Hailsham

to raise

total of

judges

By Richard Evans

The number of full-time

The 348 full-time members of

in cases between 1979 and 1983, he told the Commons Select

Committee on Home Affairs. The Lord Chancellor's de-

cision has also been prompted

by the delays faced by those

in London last year, the

people in custody it was 16

Lord Hailsham said: "I am going to make a serious trawl

through the profession and see

if I can find circuit judges

whom I can safely appoint

because one thing I have set my

face against is to reduce quality.

I do not want to appoint

permanent judges who are not

"I can honestly say the

and knowledgeable and pro-

fessional character than when I came to the bar in 1932. I can

remember some absolute terrors

The Lord Chancellor said

that judges in the provinces would continue to be drafted

into London to reduce pressure

on the system. But he rejected

the idea of adopting te Scottish

up to snuff.

art of

ningrad, formerly the cy Bailer in Impending the early 1934, the young, while and s Stalin's chief pan, s Stalin's chief rival ithuro, and when h isassinated in 1932 thought Stalin led. None the less h the official panthemitalin claimed to h icken and avenged death by launching; purge. igely, those who he he Stalin era by service oyally were not be rd. There is no lown.

naming of food Moscow's from the centre, formerly To-followed Gord, deal 6 - again. according rs, at Stalin a rdery imoured ! have be akin. the

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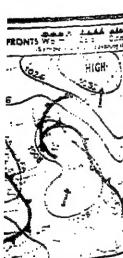
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THE Iomorrow Rebecca West's son explains why his mother



Sarah Hogg finds out what the Budget has done for families in two poverty traps Summit amise David Watt doubts the

point of summit

raz/matazz Far flung Prince Andrew visits St Helena for the 150th anniversary of the island's association with

Mitterrand stands by steel cuts

As a general strike paralysed the steel region of Lorraine. Presideni Mitterrand said his Government would not go back on plans to restructure the French steel industry. But he said there would be no computsory redundancies among the 21,000 to 27,000 workers whose jobs will go Page 6

Norwegian gas deal defended

Sir Dennis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, has defended his decision to negotiate a £20bn contract for the supply of Norwegian gas to Britain in the

Hindus protest

Commons, Mr Bernard Wea- enforce their rights and the role therill, will come under heavy of Parliament, by allowing the Neurly 200 people were arrested pressure from angry Labour emergency debate under Stand-MPs today to allow an emerging Order 10, which he has ency debate on the miners refused on three successive days. in Delhi yesterday as Hindus staged a one-day general strike in protest at Sikh extremism in Punjab Page 6 dispute and the associated this week.

Space six

The three new Soviet spacemen. including the Indian linked up by what they regard as a Government and the Opposi-with the orbiting Salvut whose conspiracy between the Govern-tion urged the Speaker to resist crew of three welcomed them

Farm support



Mr Norman Tebbit (left) gave public support yesterday to Mr Michael Jopling (right) and the EEC farm deal which has angered farmers and some Tory MPs Page 2

Vietnam clash

China said several dozen Vietnamese soldiers had been killed or wounded when Chinese forces retaliated with artillery fire against what Peking called Victnamese intrusions along its southern border Earlier report, page 8

Heart swop

A man aged 49 has received the heart of the victim of a road accident, aged 16: the kidneys were given to two other patients

Polling dates Writs to hold by-elections in Stafford, Surrey, South-West and Cynon Valley, on May 3

were moved by government whips yesterday Leader page, 13 Letters: On the economy, from Professor Emeritus T. Wilson; architecture, from Mr M. Manser, and Lord Esher Leading articles: Machine guns for the police, Mondale victory,

Norwegian gas Features, pages 10, 14 The realities behind East-West German rapprochement; British Falklands books on the Argentine best-seller list; Ronald Butt suggests a solution to the Ilea

Books, page 11 Fiona McCarthy follows Beryl Bainbridge in the footsteps of J. B. Priesiley: Antonia Byatt on The Culture Club, Isabel Raphael reviews fiction

Ohituary, page 16 Professor E. J. Dobson, Lord

Home News 2-4 Law Report
Overseas 5, 6, 8 Parliament
Apple 16 Sale-Room 16 Sale novement 16 12 Science 16 11 Show reports 27 Sport 26-29 16 TV & Radio 35 Theatres, etc. 35 14 Universities 16 14 Science 36

THE THURSDAY APRIL 5 1984 Jobcentres to shut in high streets

at saving of £12m

Plans for a radical overhaul could be "particularly vulnerof services for the unemployed able" to privatization. with the transfer of Jobcentres

of £12m, but drew protests from decline." the trade unions.

of main Johcentres from under 1.000 to about 350 with the loss of 1,400 Civil Service jobs were described by union leaders as

Mr Alistair Graham, general relocated to secretary of the Civil and Public post offices. ought now to consider whether

Mr Bryan Emmett, chief executive of the MSC's employment division said that the plans involve a "modest" increase in the level of service offered to the unemployed, but

police action.

the transfer of Jobcentres His letter said that any plan expensive high street had "to take account of the locations to areas inside super- Government's concern for costmarkets, building societies, effectiveness otherwise it would banks and post offices were have little chance of lasting disclosed last night. acceptance. We would be left The proposals, which have with no plan and would be the been designed to head off more vulnerable to a succession enticism from the right wing of of cuts year after year, but with the Conservative Party that the no positive development of our employment service was waste- role or capability. This I ful, will produce annual savings believe, would be a sure road to

Plans to reduce the network will be debated by the nine members of the commission on April-26, the new service would be split into four areas. There would be 350 main Jobcentres, further evidence that the 350 self-service "job shops" and Government was "copping out" up to 500 small "job points", of a public employment service, with almost all of the latter relocated to supermarkets and

Services Association said the A report produced two years three TUC members of the ago by Sir Derek Rayner, who Manpower Services Com- was then advising the Prime mission, which will examine the Minister on cutting waste in proposals later this month, government, suggested that the Jobcentre network was inefto resign from the commission, ficient and using expensive "It is devastating because the prime high street sites. One Government are destroying the result of the proposed overhaul public employment service," he could be that those seeking jobs would be directed to less expensive first floor offices.

The Jobcentres process 2.2 million vacancies a year, about a third of those available. They place 1.7 million people a year which accounts for about a admitted in a letter to the 8,500 quarter, of all job vacancies missioners and ministerial Jobcentres staff that the service filled nationally. Most of the job approval.

Some Labour MPs were

disallowed Mr McKay's application, after giving a strong hint on Tuesday that he

House, who will give any suggestions from front benchers

the weight they deserve and no

debate before the House rises for Easter tomorrow week, and

to make up his mind for himself

about the most appropriate

time.
Meanwhile, both Conservative and Labour spokesmen

were taking up positions for the

argument about the coal indus-

Mondale faces fight all the way

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Despite Mr Walter Mondale's nomination before the conven-victory in tion is held. New York, he would still be several hundred delegates short

[The result of the New York

primary was: Mr Mondale: 605,080 (45 per cent); Senator

Gary Hart: 368,767 (27 per cent); the Rev Jesse Jackson: 343,687 (26 per cent).]

864 delegates, which means he

must win another 1,103 by June

12, when North Dakota holds

the last primary on the election campaign calendar. Even if Mr

Mondale fares as well in all of

At present Mr Mondale has

Continued on back page, col 6

They expect his to allow a

Left suspect plot as

pit debate is delayed

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Speaker of the House of fore, look to the Speaker to

ment and Opposition front yesterday's application for a

for different reasons both the McKay. MP for Barnsley West

The frustration will be surprised when Mr Weetherill increased today when they learn disallowed Mr McKay's

Government and the Labour and Penistone.

leadership wish to postpone it.

that no time for debating the dispute is to be provided in the

allotted days, and ministers have no wish to make Govern-

The reason is that neither

side can be certain that any

debate would be confined to favourable ground.

Labour would wish to debate police tactics but fear that the

Conservatives would focus on

the divisions within the National Union of Mine-workers. The Government fears

that a debate could unite the

miners and so prolong the

dispute. The Labour left will, there-

impressive primary victory in New York, it still looks as though the race for the Demo-

cratic nomination will go all the

way to the party's national convention in San Francisco in

Unless there is a sudden

collapse in support for his main

rival, Senator Gary Hart -

which would seem unlikely, but

cannot be ruled out - it is

almost impossible for Mr

Mondale to win the 1,967

ment time available.

market is handled by private employment agencies.

Some of the main cuts in the network are likely to fall in the big urban areas such as Manchester, the Nortwest and Strathclyde, but the MSC argued last night that the move away from big Jobcentres would make the service more efficient.

The new outlets will all be called Jobcentres, but it is likely that the job points will use new technology and computer sys-tems to advise job seekers of vacancies. There are also plans to use videos to inform people about the wider role played by Jobcentres in further education and training programmes.

Mr Emmett said that the job

cuts entailed a reduction of 4 per cent in each of the next four years, compared with the present 7 per cent average turnover, but he refused to rule out the possibility of redundancies.

He told staff in the letter: " fully understand disappoint-ment at further staff reductions. but I honestly believe that our service will have a more secure future within the MSC if we show our readiness to accept justifiable economics while seeking to develop in new ways our important role in the labour, training and employment market".

The revamped network will start being introduced in October, assuming there is agree-ment by the nine MSC com-

Hess fails in plea for freedom

From Michael Binyon

A fourth attempt by Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy, to appeal to West Germany's highest court against his continued imprisonment in Spandau has failed. The Constitutional Court, in Karlsruhe rejected his The left's suspicion that there Left-wing Labour MPs from is a conspiracy to gag Parlia-Yorkshire and other mining ment was increased last night areas have already been roused when they heard that both the appeal last month, it was learnt yesterday, on the grounds that it

Herr Hess, who will be 90 on April 26, has been been in prison since 1941. He was sentenced at the Nursemberg war crimes tribunal in 1946 to life imprisonment, and all attempts to free him have run up against the insistence of the Soviet Union on interpreting that sentence literally.

This is because Mr Neil Kinnock, the Opposition leader, and his Shadow Cabinet have not asked for one of their allotted days, and ministers have no marked by the control of their allotted days, and ministers have no marked for one of their allotted days, and ministers have no marked for one of their allotted days. He is detained, not under German law, but under fourpower Allied regulations.



Apart from next Tuesday's

primary in Pennsylvania and

the New Jersey primary on June

5, most of the coming contests

They include big tests in the

them are in the west or south.

BBC staff

BBC television programmes face severe disruption today as a result of the first all-out technicians' strike in London in 14 years (David Hewson

Trades Alliance is likely to cripple or black out editions of Breakfast Time, Sixty Minutes, Question Time and Newsnight. Union officials are prepared to continue industrial action if a dispute over a reorganization of the scenery department, involv-

are in areas where Senator Hart

Contined on back page, col 2

on May 5 and the California

circuit judges in England and Wales is to be increased by up to 10 per cent Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, announced last night. the criminal bench have had to deal with a 45 per cent increase awaiting trial, especially in London. Many are in custody. average gap between committal and trial was 24 weeks. For "It would be the easiest thing in the world because there are more applicants than vacancies. Mr Tony Benn at Greenham Common yesterday, looking at land reclaimed by the average circuit judge is a very much more respectable, likeable

MES

Women return to Greenham camps after police eviction

By Pat Healy

sought shelter in a church near

the gates to Greenham Com-One said: "These evictions mon air base in Berkshire last make no difference. We are here to stay until they remove the cruise missiles. The issue is what goes on inside the base, not the evictions." An eviction operation began

night, despite a huge operation by the police and bailiffs to clear them. Many were in survival bags but some new tents had already been erected. Thirty women were arrested at 6am yesterday when the police sealed off the A339 Newbury to Basingstoke road yesterday morning during the eviction of the camp outside the main gate to the base, one for a which passes by the main gate breach of the peace and the rest to the base, where the original for obstruction women's peace camp was established in September,

After they had cleared that camp, bailiffs supported by the police returned in the afternoon More than 50 nomen had to evict women from each of the stayed overnight at the cump five other camps surrounding the base: and some began packing their belongings into cars and vans The police later extinguished camp fires round which the when they realized that the normally heavy traffic flow had

Others were wakened from

sheeting draped over tree branches - by the sound of running feet as more than 300 police surrounded the main

The police arrived in 32 Transit vans following a white Rover saloon carrying Mr Wyn Jones, Assistant Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police, who supervised the operation. Behind the police vans was a

convoy of breakdown lorries and vans carrying bailiffs and workmen equipped to start construction of a road-widening scheme at the main gate. At 6.45am Supt Alan Engle-

field warned the women through a loudhailer that they would be arrested if they tried to disrupt or obstruct the evictions. They were then given five minutes to take down their

system where an accused person has to be released if not tried within a statutory time limit. That would be counterproductive and could lead to some

> He said he was much more in favour of the existing system, whereby judges exerted pressure on the prosecution and defence to speeding up cases. Since 1979 there had been a 14 per cent increase in court sitting days and more cases were dealt with a day... Lord Hailsham said trial

big fish" escaping.

delays in London had been reduced by 21 per cent since 1979. He supported abolition of a right to Crown Court trial for

Queen to study bloodstock on private US visit

By Alan Hamilton

The Queen is to make a week-long private visit to the United States in October to study one of her consuming personal interests, bloodstock. She will be the guest of Lady Porchester, the American-born wife of her racing manager,

women were gathered, discus-

sing how they would reestab-

Nearly 100 women returned

to peace camps outside six of

The Queen, who will be travelling without the Duke of Edinburgh at the end of her

holiday, will not undertake any official engagements and is not expected to meet President Reagan, an occasion which barrassment at the height of the presidential election. The President has, however, been informed of her visit.

The Queen will first visit stud farms at Lexington, Kentucky, the Newmarket of American racing where some of her own mares will be in attendance to

be covered by American stal-Later she will travel to Lady

Porchester's family home at Sheridan, Wyoming, and will meet Lady Porchester's brother, Senator Malcolm Wallop, a Republican senator for the north-western state. Such private visits are rare; the last one the Queen made was in 1967, when she visited stud farms in

October because it is regarded as the ideal period in the horsebreeding scason, Despite Buckingham Palace insistence that the visit is a purely private one. American interest in the Queen, after her highly successful State visit last year, is intense, and the Palace has agreed to admit press and television cameras on two occasions as she tours the stud

call one-day TV strike

The 24-hour stoppage by members of the Entertainment ing 160 redundancies, is not

The BBC believes that it should be able to maintain a minimum service using repeats and stock film if it cannot broadcast planned programmes The scenery workers' strike has already cancelled or postponed more than 40 pro

Texas caucuses (200 delegates) primary (345 delegates) on June

Chernenko sees need for détente From Richard Owen

Moscow

Mr Konstantin Chernenko the Soviet leader, yesterday said there was a "real tendency for reactivating the process of detente" and an "acute need to restore international trust", but added that effective and urgent measures were needed.

Mr Chemenko, who became party leader in February, was responding to an appeal from Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, and other leading figures in the Socialist International. Mr Chernenko said arms control talks had been "deliberately disorganized" - a reference to the breakdown in Geneva. which: Moscow blames on the United States, although it was

Russia which withdrew. The Soviet leader agreed with the Socialist International that dialogue with America was necessary, provided it was honest, businesslike and aimed at working out agreements which meet the principle of equality and equal security."

There has been speculation about Mr Chernenko's declared commitment to détente. In the two month of his rule it has been combined with repeated hardline attacks on the US policies around the globe. He is to make his stand clearer next week at meetings of the Central Committee and Supreme Soviet.

Yesterday, he said agreement on a nuclear freeze and bans on chemical weapons and the militarization of space could be the beginning of a "veritable breakthrough" in international affairs and Soviet-American

relations. Mr Chernenko said Russia had put forward a range of arms proposals to which America had responded only with talk of its desire for peace,

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Perfect murder warning to MPs By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

crematorium had been under The chances of committing the perfect murder might be increased by an obscure piece of private legislation to be single business." debated by the House of Commons tonight, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary,

delegates he needs to secure the the coming races as he did in

has warned MPs. The Ginns and Gutteridge, Leicester (Crematorium) Bill is not the first Bill to be submitted to Parliament as a result of Section 5 of the Cremation Act, 1902, which requires any crematorium to be operated within 50 yards of a road or within 200 yards of that if these duties are combined, the safeguards built into

people's homes. But the Home Secretary has pointed out that the Bill has one peculiar feature. He has reported: "Since the Cremation Regulations were first introduced in 1963, no

the same management as a firm of funeral directors, as part of a

Gians and Gutteridge, fu-neral directors, of Vanghan Way, Leicester, wants to go into cremation, on the same premises, to cut the cost of death. Mr Brittan, however, says that there is a "point of public policy" in dividing certification procedures between a funeral director and crematorium operator.

the cremation procedures to

prevent the premature disposal

of a body for the purpose of

concealing crime

believes that the Ginns and Gutteridge proposal will be He reports there is possibility, to put it no higher,

"This is particularly true where the funeral directors managing the crematorium are under pressure to cremate within 24 hours of death." But the Home office is not the only one to have expressed disquiet, Leicester City Council

Environmentally harmful" and may take revenue away from the municipal crematorium. The Federation of British Cremation Authorities argues that the development "would tend to bring the practice of cremation into disrepute" and might result in "a proliferation

of smaller crematoria", without expensive buildings and grounds, which would pose a mmercial threat. The Gians and Gutteridge

director who is handling the legislation was not available for comment yesterday.

Mr Roger Moates, Con-servative MP for Faversham, who led the committee scrutiny of the Bill, reported last December: "Never can the subjects of crematoria and cremation have been so exhanstively considered in Parliament since the practice was first introduced into this country in the last century".

Because of the opposition, and because the Bill has been allotted only three hours of Commons time for report stage, it is unlikely that it will make progress tonight. The issue is therefore likely to be the subject of even more prolonged debate in the coming months.

Ministers move to support Jopling over farm deal

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

mobilize support for the em-battled Michael Jopling, Minis-ter of Agriculture, whose assent to the European Community price-fixing agreement was received with outrage by the farming community and hostility by many Conservative MPs. began last night.

Mr Jopling, who in agreeing to a deal to restrict EEC milk production was carrying out the agricultural council of ministers wishes of the Prime Minister to take its decision by qualified overhaul Community spending, was given full backing by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of have State for Trade and Industry, taire". who said that the nervousness of farmers was misplaced and that the real threat to their interests would have come from failure to reform the common agriculture policy (CAP).

If the monster of the CAP had been allowed to continue unrestrained for a few more years new ways of raising money with which to feed it would have had to be found and all of them would have been more unpopular with the farmers than the present proposals, Mr Tebbit said.

Mr Tebbit's support: given in a speech to the Bow Group, undoubtedly marked Mrs Margaret Thatcher's approval for the deal Mr Jopling brought home from Brussels and her acceptance that a short-term price will have to be paid for the achievement of a long-term reform of the Community

The government view is that the agricultural agreement can only have improved the pros-

get£100m

investment

By Clifford Webb

schemes recently announced

means that the American group

will be spending more than £220m here in the next two

London press conference shor-

the before a meeting with Mr Norman Tebbit at which the

Secretary of State for Trade and

Industry was expected to express the Government's in-

creasing concern at the many

Spanish plants.

Mr Smith gave the news at a

A government operation to in Brussels, resume between

member states.
Not all Cabinet members. however, are so supportive. that it would have been much easier to defend the agreement. f Mr Jopling had put on record his disagreement with the preferential treatment given to the Irish Republic in milk production and forced the agricultural council of ministers

Mr Tebbit said the incessant and huge increases in CAP subsidies were threatening the whole system with collapse. "And if it were to collapse there would be no greater sufferer than the farmer.

majority. They respect his view,

though, that such a move would

been "non-communi-

Saying that Mr Jopling was a first-class minister of agriculture and that the Government had an excellent record as a firm friend of the farmer, Mr Tebbit said that there had to be a change in the CAP and the weekend's agreement was the first clear sign of it.

Mr Tebbit said: "For the first

time a move was made to control the piling up of unwanted foodstocks and the huge increase in the cost of the

"Painful as it is to farmers. no one can deny that this was in the clear best interests of the British taxpayer and housewife who, for the first time, might see food prices actually falling

slightly Mr Tebbit said that British pects of success when the farmers were the most efficient negotiations, stalled last month and productive in Europe. Vauxhallto

Sproat'on Stafford short list'

Mr iain Sproat, the former Conservative minister who was Mr Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors Corporation, defeated at Roxborough and Berwickshire at the general election after leaving Aberdeen yesterday announced a £100m investment programme to in-South, is understood to have been shortlisted to fight the Stafford by-election. crease Vauxhall car production. It is the company's biggest single investment in Britain Mr Sproat, aged 45, former Parliamentary Under-Secretary and, together with expansion

for Trade, it is understood, is joined on the shortlist by Mrs Elizabeth Cottrell, aged 43, who fought Ipswich at the last election. The adoption meeting will take place tonight.

Government whips yesterday moved the writs for polling to take place on May 3 in Stafford and Surrey, Sout-west, also Conservative held.

The Surrey candidate will be cars General Motors is import-ing from its German and Liberals are expected to chose one for the Alliance tomorrow.

Met police's top woman

Chief Supt Jenniser Hilton (right), who is set to become the highest ranking officer in the Metropolitan Police, working in her office at Scotland Yard yesterday. Miss Hilton, aged 48. has been selected for promotion to commander

She works in the traffic department and has served with the Metropolitan force for 27 years. Only one woman will outrank ber in England and Wales, Miss Alison Halford, assistant chief constable with Merseyside Police.



West End stage next month as Professor Higgins in a new production of Shaw's Pigma-The first preview is on May 10.

Hume will not back Gillick over **Pillaction**

By Clifford Longley and Nicholas Timmir

Cardinal Basil Hume, Arch-Mrs Victoria Gillock that he cannot support her court action to establish the right of parents to be consulted before underaged girls are prescribed contra-ceptives, including the pill.

The Cardinal's decision will be welcomed by the British Medical Association, which strongly opposed Mrs Gillick's action and had been feeling increasingly isolated as her

campaign gathered pace.

Mrs Gillick, a Roman Catholic from Wisbeck, Cambridgeshire, had asked the Cardinal for backing. Her action is likely to come before the Court of Appeal in the next few weeks. He has asked the Department of Social Responsibility of the Bishops Conference of England and Wales to prepare a definitive statement on the issues The indications yesterday

were that the statement will uphold the importance of the confidential relationship between doctors and their patients even when the patient concerned is under 16, and will point to the difficulty of drawing a line at 16. Rates of emotional development vary, it is expected to point out. It is also likely to question

the desirability of attempting to enforce a church's moral teaching by court action in a pluralistic society, and to suggest that there may be circumstances in which it would be a bad principle to insist that parents have an absolute right to veto the treatment a child

may need. But those points are not elaborated in a letter from the cardinal to Mrs Gillick, which states that "the particular issue which you have brought before the courts has, however, as many have recognized, wider implications for the role of law. medical practice, and social welfare in a pluralistic society". He expresses his approval of

her desire to uphold moral standards in general and expresses his own concern about developments which undermine values necessary to stable family life.

Few Conservative MPs have publicly supported the BMA's attitude, some doctors have threatened to resign from it, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher has let her support of Mrs Gillick be

Many Conservative MPs expect her to find time for a parliamentary debate to force a change in the Department of Health, and Social Security's guidance on the issue after the Court of Appeal hearing.

Tight security for royal visit

Tight security surrounded the Duke and Duchess of Kent vesterday during a 24-hour to Northern Ireland.

While the Duke visited a lifeboat station at Donaghadee. co Down, and then toured military bases, the Duchess went to an electronics factory in Coleraine before lunching at the Northern Ireland Hotel and Catering College in Portrush. co Antrim. In the afternoon she opened a flats complex.

O'Toole returns

Peter O'Toole is to return to the lion at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

Commission for equality: Women's Royal Army Corps Cadets marching alongside male officer cadets yesterday in a rehearsal for tomorrow's Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, when they will receive commissions together for the first time (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Plans to save 'power cathedral' go on show

Battersea power station, one of the most prominent lam-dmarks on the south bank of the Thames in Loudon, may be demolished unless a use is found for it in a competition now under way. The station's 48 years of work as a "cathedral of power" ended six mouths ago, and it now stands a half-empty shell next to the main line into Victoria Station.

The Central Electricity Generating Board made clear yesterday that the station's only chance of survival was through redevelopment for recreational purposes anconnected with the generation of electricity.
The building with its four

337ft chimneys cannot be demolished because it is offi-cially listed as a Grade Two historic structure. We were not consulted on the listing. Mr Geoffrey Stone, directorgeneral of the board's southeast region, said yesterday.
"We would have been happier
if it had not been listed."

He was speaking before the opening in Battersea of a public exhibition of seven redevelopment schemes accepted for a competition run for the board by Taylor Woodrow Construction. The company is not competing.

All entries are anonymous, but have been submitted by

teams of architects, developers, engineers, and planners. The board said that ideas from local people had been "fed in" to the entrants. The winner will be allowed to buy the redundant station for at least £1.5m. Judging will be done by a panel chaired by Lord Ezra.

former chairman of the National Coal Board. The competition has the ingredients that have prolonged and embittered planning pro-ceedings over other large developments by the river in London, including Coin Street

and Vauxhall Cross. "If there is a nil result from this competition it will have been reasonably demonstrated

that there is no commercially viable use for this building. The board would then apply for it to be taken off the official historic buildings list. It would then sell the 15 acre site on the understanding that the buyer could demolish the station.

One of the entrants in the

competition proposes using the station for a theatre with "a stage complex fit to accommodate a Busby Berkeley - scale show". Another says it needs more than 200 luxury flats to survive commercially, while another wants to fill it with some of the most advanced technology in

Gas chief defends deal with Norway

Sir Dennis Rooke, chairman of the British Gas Corporation. has launched a robust defence of his decision to negotiate a £20bn contract to buy gas from Norway in the 1990s.

The Treasury is opposed to the deal on the ground of damage to the balance of payments. The Department of Energy is opposed because it wants to see full development of the British sector of the North

Unless the Government in-Unless the Government Intervenes British Gas will sign a deal before the end of this year with Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company which is to develop the Sleipner gas field.

British Gas is already angry with the Government for ordering it to sell its on-shore oil field in Dorset and for stripping it of its North Sea oil assets, which have been transformed to a new company, Enterprise Oil, to be floated on the Stock Market this year,

Sir Dennis told a meeting of the International Gas Council in London yesterday that gas was no longer the Cinderella of the fuel industries.
"Given the contribution that

the gas industry is now making to the economic welfare of the nation, we should not be too surprised that governments are taking an ever-increasing interest in our affairs."

He has already tried to head off British oil companies' criticism of the Norwegian deal by saying that British Gas will huy all economically recoverable gas from the British North Sea sector "provided the price is nght'

British Gas says that even with the prospect of new gas coming from the British sector supplies from Norway will inevitably be needed in the 940s.

Sir Dennis said yesterday: "I helieve the price we have negotiated for Sleipner represents a good deal. The deal will provide gas to customers at a price which is competitive with other fuels."

Leading article, page 15

RCs review Jesus TV series

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

A Committee of Roman Catholic theologians met at the request of Cardinal Basil Hume. Archbishop of Westminster, yesterday to consider the proposed Channel # television series. Jesus: the Evidence, after complaints that it was offensive. They are expected today to

make a statement similar to yesterday's Methodist Church statement supporting the showing of the series while questioning its approach.
Neither the Methodists nor

the Roman Catholics have disapproved of the passage said to suggest the Jesus was homosexual. Some evangelical groups

that passage to the independent Broadcasting Authority. The three-part programme, made by London Weekend Television, will be followed by a

have already protested about

discussion. The main emphasis is on unorthodox interpretations of Jesus
The Rev David Bridge, a Methodist who is also Free Church religious adviser to

London Weekend, said the series concentrated on "eccentric scholars" and neglected the leading authorities, who took an orthodox position.

Thatcher 'was right to clout Whitehall'

From Peter Hennessy, Southampton Dr Fry was sceptical about

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was right of "clout" the Civil Service. It had "got above its station", the annual conference of the Political Studies Association at Southampton was told vesterday by Dr Geoffrey Fry. senior fecturer, in politics at Leeds University.

Dr Fry said: "That the Thatcher Government saw the

higher Civil Service as a potential opponent was not as unreasonable a position as some observers chose to portray it".

In attempting to steer minis-ters towards the common ound of Keynsianism, senior in a politically neutral activity. The common ground had shifted towards Conservatism and "sound money", as election results demonstrated.

the success of the Government's financial management initiative in changing Whitehall culture. "The Civil Service has little choice about wearing the currently fashionable clothes, but much the same bodies remain underneath", he said.

General support for Mrs Thatcher's efficiency strategy was expressed by Mr Spencer Zifcak, a senior Australian civil servant on secondment to the London School of Economics. But he added: "How long the

Government can continue to civil servants were not engaged belittle the public sector by comparison to the private sector and at the same time expect both efficiency and morale to improve is a matter of conjecture".

pay issue to court By Michael Horsnell Nearly 10.000 school dinner drawn up by the National Jointladies who are threatened with Council for Local Authority dismissal or a pay cut of up to Services. 25 per cent challenged the rights of three education authorities to end their contracts when a High

Dinner ladies take

yesterday.
The hearing is being fought on their behalf by the National Union of Public Employees Nupe) in a case at Chelmsford frown Court expected to last at

The dinner ladies are from Birmingham. Hertfordshire, and an extension agreed.

A judicial review of Hertfordleagues from other Conservative-controlled authorities may review, which started yesterday, also be affected. Several authorities, keen to cut their school meals budget, are treating the ditions on more than 5,000

Court judicial review opened

least a week.

hearing as a test case.

Nupe claims that the local

Yesterday the union was to have sought an injunction restraining Hertfordshire County Council from imple-menting its plan to reduce the pay of 2,500 women by up to 17

DCF CCRL But Mr John McDonald, QC, for Nupe, told the hearing that an April 6 deadline set by the authority for staff to accept new conditions had been withdrawn

shire's actions will follow the of Birmingham City Council's plan to impose inferior con-

The review, by Mr Justice Mann, will deal next week with authorities are altering the the actions of the third authterms of the national agreement ority involved. East Sussex,

Saleroom

High-priced Old Masters fail to find buyers

Sotheby's expected two big prices in yesterday's sale of Old Master paintings but neither

picture found a buyer.

A "Virgin and Child with
Saints Dorothy and Ursula"
was catalogued as by Vittore Carpaccio but was left unsold at

£180,000 (unpublished estimate £300,000 to £400,000); Carpaccio is one of the great Renaissance painters of Venice and any painting unquestionably from his hand would be a While Sotheby's had written

opinions from four Italian art historians attesting to Car-paccio's authorship, the trade appears to have voted it a dull picture, more likely to have been by an artist in Carpaccio's circle than Carpaccio himself.

The other failure was an "Adoration of the Magi" by Jan de Beer, an Antwerp mannerist of the early sixteenth century, to whom several fine paintings are attributed. It was left unsold at £85,000 (unpublished estimate £100.000).

The sale's successes came among the attractive Dutch paintings in good condition. A "Still Life of Fruit and Flowers" by Jan van Huysum went for £112,200 (estimate £60,000 to £80.000) to H. Fritz-Denneville, a London dealer.

A Still Life of Fruit and

Nuts" by Georg Flegel also exceeded expectation at £60,500 (estimate £35,000 to £45,000).

Among the landscapes, "The Frozen River Maas with Merwede Castle" made £63,800 (estimate £40,000 to £60,000). Lord Howe sold it from his family collection at Christie's in 1976 for £11,000.

Pittoni's "Allegory of Winter and Summer" made £52,800 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) and Fra Galgario's "Portrait of a Young Boy with a Glass' made £14.300 (estimate £2,000 to £3.000). The sale totalled £1.3m, with

32 per cent unsold. At Christie's prices for eighteenth-century volumes of printed music soared, with the New York dealers Wurlitzer and Bruck carrying off most of

the prizes. They paid £756 (estimate £50 to £80) for William Duncombe's First Book, of Progressive Lessons for the Harpsichord and Piano Forte. published around 1785 and six other volumes of miscellaneous

However, another group of eighteenth-century music for the violin and other stringed instruments went to the same dealers at £65 (estimate £50 to £80). The reason for intense competition on some loss

Musical instruments also attracted strong bidding, with a particular premium being paid

Computing for jobless By Bill Johnstone, Technology Corres pondent

The first of a new type of Trade and Industry and imputer training school for the Hammersmith borough council

computer training school for the unemployed is to be opened in in Hammersmith, west London. The London computer and

Electronics School will train 120 computer programmers, oper-ators and technicians in its first year. The £1m project is jointly lunded by the BOC company. the Manpower Services Com-mission, the Department of

The company, which runs 20 similar schools in the United States training 10,000 people a year, hopes to give jobs to more

leaving the school.

 National Semiconductors, of the US, one of the world's leading microchip manufacturers, is to set up a 150-job plant in Swindon, Willshire.

than 75 per cent of those

The miners' dispute Locomen may reject blacking **Dockers** in **Scotland**

black coal Scottish dockers, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, yesterday decided to black the handling of coal at all ports, including Humerston on the Clyde coast. which supplies coal to the British Steel Corporation plant

at Ravenscraig. Mr James Gilligan. Scottish docks group secretary, said afterwards that he did not want the Iron and Steel Trades leaders of the National Union Confederation and the transport of Mineworkers that they will ignore "blacking" instructions union "at each other's throats". and would ask for a meeting with the steelworkers as soon as possible.

Shop stewards from Ravenscraig had appealed to the Scottish TUC to support their supplies to keep the plant in operation.

Revenseraig is thought to have enough coal stocks for another 10 days' normal production. The steelworkers fear that their three-year campaign supported by the National Union of Mineworkers, to retain Ravenscraig could be lost if production is allowed to drop.

• Full production for several more weeks at the Port Talbot steel plant was assured yester-day when more than 300 picketing miners, six of whom were arrested, failed to prevent the unloading of 60,900 tons of foreign coal. Coal imports through Exmouth and Teignmouth

docks in Devon have been

halted by miners' pickets from

south Wales.

The National Coal Board vesterday detected a growing eluctance among Nottinghamshire train drivers to obey their union leaders' order to halt the movement of coal.

Locomotivemen at the key Toton depot, which handles much of the bulk coal traffic to electricity generating stations in the east Midlands, are understood to be rebelling against instructions to take sympathetic industrial action.

Coal board sources reported

that train drives have told local

ssued by their union. Aslef. and

the National Union of Railway-

men, unless Nottinghamshire miners join in the "rolling strike" now nearly four weeks

during an industrial dispute.

Far from encouraging peace-ful picketing, such behaviur is

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor conference of the miners' union strike was 100 per cent effective called to approve an area instruction that

34,000 primer who have voted

cross picket lines. The conference is likely to be deeply split, and some Nottinghamshire miners threatened yesterday to tear up their union cards if they are effectively told

to strike. The coal board reported that production at Nottinghamshire pits was practically normal. Moderate leaders of the union want to keep it that way in the week before the executive meets to determine whether there should be a national strike

by the time we meet, the militants would argue that there was no longer a need for a ballot." he said. to work normally should not Left-wingers who stress that

the industry is three-quarters strikebound with only 42 out of 176 pits working normally, advance that argument. The moderates. however, believe they have enough mandated votes to compel a secret pithead poll even before Easter. A bitter and disillusioned

Mr Henry Richardson, the Nottinghamshire area general secretary, has conceded that today his delegates will almost certainly solidly reject his executive's call not to cross picket lines (Craig Seton writes). Mr Richardson said: "If it is overturned it will be a real tragedy because we will be reviled not only now, but for

Their ultimatum came on the eve of a coalfield delegate 12 executive meeting. "If the history 'Riot police' condemned by staff union

Mr Trevor Bell, secretary of

the union's white-collar section, said he could not see why the

strike was total before the April

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

went before last year's confer-

the executive for

The use of "riot police" in industrial disputes is con-demned in a report prepared for on picket lines during this sort of dispute." a union which represents 10.000 staff employed by the police.

The document, prepared for the annual conference of the unprecedented police operation that has attended it. When the document goes before delegates in June, the union executive National and Local Governnient Officers' Association, says: "Whatever the rights and will almost certainly be asked to wrongs of mass picketing, it is demand an investigation into clearly a disturbing and danger-ous development for Continenthe use of police against "flying pickets". tal-style riot police to be unleased on trade unionists The paper Government Activities Against Trade Unions,

ballot.

ledly to make violence endemic consideration and recommen-The report was prepared much support it will receive before the miners' strike and the from the police staff who are conservative and normally

Support their employers.

The report also urges that the TUC be asked to mount a wideranging investigation to establish the legality of the use of emergency powers by the Government. If necessary the union should promote legislation "to ensure parliamentary scrutiny over the involvement ence, but was referred back to of the armed forces and police

dations".
It is not clear, hoowever, how

Mrs Harris celebrating her success. Wine woman on song

years.

the first female master somme-lier. Owner of the Moorwood restaurant near Luftleigh, on Dartmoor, she passed the Master Sommelier's Diploma examination at the Imperial Ilotel, Torquay to join 40

Kenneth Baker, Minister of

Information Technology, said

Modernize or fossilize", he

Mrs Claudia Harris, aged

40, from Devon, has achieved

one of the wine profession's

highest accolades and became

Press must 'adapt or die' dinosaurs disappeared into the Britain's national newspapers could disappear unless they adapt to new technology, Mr alluvial slime.

ccessful candidates out of the

200 who have taken the

Mrs Harris, who was som-melier of the year in 1981, has

run the restaurant with her husband Michael for the past

13 years. She stocks 50 wines

all in the middle price range. "I like to explore wines from the

lesser known regions", sge said.

Mr Baker told a Newspaper

Society luncheon in London

that he was pleased that many

regional newspapers had intro-

duced new technology. "Fleet

examination over the past 15

told members of the Newspaper Society, which represents re-Street has remained embedded in another age." gional newspaper employers. At the very worst, if newspapers do not adopt the new Many people feared that new technology would destroy jobs. he said. "This revolution, of technologies they will simply which you are a part, will create and slowly disappear, just as the

مكذامن الأصل

The Jessop trial

Two cleared of gold

£45m from HMS Edinburgh.

from Huntingdom, Cambridge-

shire, a former merchant sea-man who had worked for the

Salvage Association since 1941.

were cleared last week by Judge

Tudor Price, the Common

Serjeant, of five charges under section 2 of the Official Secrets

Act relating to the alleged "leaking" of classified docu-

The judge awarded both men

Mr Harry Ognall, QC, said.

Jessop was to pay Mr Jackson £100,000 for his help in winning

.000,000

expected to exceed

Schief fends alwith orway

ash Gas Corporation hed a robust deleg diston to aggregation itract to be for the The Isun easury is oppositely

on the ground to the balance The Department opposed by the h sector of the sepa

the $\operatorname{Georgeometric}_{\mathfrak{h}_i}$ Brush Gas will sign re the end of the tree toil, the someter company which is he Sleipner gas tield Gas is already disc e Government in Dorsel of he it of its bear he soul in

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Russian journalist coy about Scargill 'class war interview'

The Russian journalist whose purported interview with Mr Arthur Scargill was disowned by the miners' president would not confirm vesterday that he had directly interviewed Mr Scargill.

Mr Vissarion Sisnyov, the London correspondent of Trud (Lubour), the Moscow trade union paper, said at his flat in Maida Vale, London yesterday that he could say nothing until he had spoken to his editor

"But I want to put the record straight in one respect", he said. "In the publication Trud nothing is said about class war - it only mentions class interests"

Although the words "class war" do not appear in the text of the article, the headlines on raise two of Tuesday's Trud reads: "The miners will not give up" and "At the front of the

class struggle".
Reports of the article came back to London from Western correspondents in Moscow who wrote that Arthur Scargill had stated that the pit strike had unleashed a class war against the British ruling class.

The National Union of Mmeworkers said on Tuesday that the reports were untrue and that the alleged interview never took place, although "the murnal informed Mr Scargill said had never taken place, the a drink as fellow journalists."

victim of a road accident.

Carl Reese, of Crewe, Cheshire, died in North Staf-fordshire Royal Infirmary,

said they gave permission because they believed their son

would have wanted it.
"We would like as much

publicity as possible in the hope

that more people will feel the same way. Mr Nigel Reese said. His life certainly will not

have been wasted if someone

London. They flew to Stoke on

luesday night to remove the

heart and returned to Harefield

to complete the transplant, Surgeons from West Ger-

many also travelled to Stoke in

Estate

agencies

criticized

Property Correspondent

who used estate agents to sell

their house shows that nearly a

quarter were dissatisfied with

the service and half had some

complaint. Which?, the Con-

sumers' Association magazine

One in five felt that fees were too high, a similar proportion

thought the service was indiffer-

ent or inefficient, and others found the advertising inad-

The survey found that estate

agents' particulars about houses

could be incorrect and mislead-

ing, and people who used more than one agent found a differ-

ence in their attitudes ranging

expected to e endorsed by the

society's council next week, two

laymen would sit for the first

There are also measures for a

new, nationwide network of

£500 against solicitors for bad

dozen outside solictors' firms.

Davies, a former council member struck off for over-

charging a client by £131.000.

the handling of whose case was

labelled a "disgrace" by the

society's own inquiry.

The reforms follow disquiet

selling the property".

A national survey of people

the hope of removing the heightened awareness of o youth's liver. They found, donation among the public.

The heart transplant was the second of the week by surgeons at Harefield Hospital, west

clse's can be saved."

Trud: "The workers see and know that businessmen, stockbrokers; and the big press proprietors easily spend more on a bottle of wine than an old age pensioner gets to live on for a week. Figuratively speaking, this is the barrel of social gunpowder which has been exploded by miners' anger."

extracts from an article written by him for a British paper". Most of the Trud interview

bears a striking resemblance to an article written by Mr Scargill for the Morning Star, which appeared on March 29.

Yesterday Mr Sisnyov, a senior journalist of more than 30 years' experience, would not discuss how he had obtained the purported interview, but when asked hour the similarities with the Horning Star article he said:
"Scargill says exactly about
class interest, oppression and
everything else on the back page of the Morning Star. Everything

A senior editor of Trud said Moscow yesterday that he had been trying to reach Mr Sisnyov by telephone all day without success. Asked why his London correspondent had filed an interview which Mr Scargill

Three patients given

teenager's organs

A man aged 49 received the however, that the organ was

heart of a boy aged 16 in an unsuitable,

Morning Star: "At a basic level they see businessmen, stock-brokers. Fleet Street editors, and other worthies of society spend more on a bottle of wine than a pensioner has to survive on for a week. In essence that's the social powder keg in which the present miners' industrial explosion has taken place."

that it would be reproducing Trud editor replied: "That is what we would like to know as

> Tuesday's article said: "Arthur Scargill, President of the NUM, answers questions by the London Correspondent of Trud. V. Sisnyov". There are four questions and answers. Mr Sisnoyov confirmed that he had produced his report in the form of an interview and said that while the paper could edit it, "the main things, the political formulations" would not be

> Mr Sisnyov disappeared yesterday morning from his London flat in Maida Vale, which also serves as an office. But at lunchtime he drove up to the back door of the block of flats. When stopped by journal-ists he said: "I hope you won't be offended but I cannot say

stances I would invite you in for



Saying little: Mr Sisnyov outside his London flat yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

flying.
Throughout the summer,

and weekend flights will cost £58 to Glasgow and Edinburgh and £44 to Manchester. They will be valid for day

trips or for return within a month. Tickets have to be

period. Changes before then

never travelled regularly by air, out of thin air."

Errors in maths computer programs

By Lucy Hodges.

Serious mistakes have been discovered in some of the mathematics programs made for computer use in primary schools by the governmentsponsored microelectronics education programme.

The deficiencies identified by the Mathematical Association have been found in four mathematics programs in the Micro Primer pack issued to the thousands of primary schools which have bought a micro under the Department of Trade and Industry's micros in schools scheme.

Mr Brian Hughes, chairman of a Mathematical Association committee set up to look at the new software, said that the program called What Shape? was wrong logically as well as mathematically. It did not distinguish between a square and a rhombus and required children to write down, incorrectly, that a shape having four equal sides was a square.

Other programs containing serious deficiencies were Gates, Venman, and Vennkids. Mr Richard Fothergill, director of the education programme, which is based in Newcastle Upon Tyne, said that the comments should be taken

We are going to get the authors of the programs together with the people from the Mathematical Association and see if we can reach a consensus about what is wrong A total of 19,000 out of 27,000 primary schools have applied for micros under the Department of Trade and Industry's pound-for-pound matching scheme and they will have received or be about to receive the Micro Primer pack.

It contains 31 programs and was made at a cost of £100,000. A further eight programs in the pack should be used by teachers with care if pupils were not to be given incorrect mathematical ideas, the Mathematical Association said.

conspiracy charges Mr Keith Jessop, the deep sea diver, was cleared yesterday of Both men denied any impropriety or that any payment was to be made for assistance.

dishonestly masterminding the recovery in 1981 of gold worth Mr Jackson, head of a threeman salvage association depart-After a two-week trial at the Central Criminal Court, Mr ment which dealt with hundreds of wrecks, admitted giving Jessop, aged 52, and Mr John Jackson, aged 57, an official of certain information to Mr Jessop, whom he regarded as a the Salvage Association, were acquitted of conspiring to defraud two rival firms for the "risin star" and the best person to challenge the monopoly of salvage contracts that had been contract. They were arrested in August, 1982. held for many years, mainly by

Risdon Beazley.

Mr Jessop's consortium won
the contract with a bid of 45 per
cent of the value of the salvaged Mr Jessop, from Utley, West orkshire, and Mr Jackson.

gold, well below rivals. The court was told that some officials of the Salvage Associ-ation, incorporated 117 years ago under royal charter, the Defence thought the monopoly on salvage contracts had to be broken and were unhappy with Beazley, in particular, dealt with contracts, and their charges.



Mr Keith Jessop with one of the gold bars recovered from HMS Edinburgh.

BA halves shuttle flight costs

on many shuttle flights from London by half, to attract a new type of non-business passenger who has only recently taken to

other patients were given invited to come over as part return tickets on 140 off-peak kidneys from the boy, the of a reciprocal transplantation arrangement which exists in European countries", the in-firmary said vesterday. "The only two liver transplant units Stoke-on-Trent. His parents in Britain, at Birmingham and

bought at least 14 days before

Full house

at Devon

'dole hotel'

By a Staff Reporter

The Grand Hotel in Dawlish.

which advertised the delights of

Devon to the unemployed of

Manchester and Birmingham,

has exceeded its expectations

and attracted abusive telephone calls denouncing the "scroungers

and hooligans" whose rent was

Mr Bob Hale, who owns the hotel with Mrs Maureen Palmer, said yesterday that the policy

haid kept the hotel full for most of the winter

Miss Rachel House, aged 20, and Mr Neil Oatley, aged 19, from the Isle of Wight, who

lived in a tent in Winchester for several months, said: "You cannot get the dole or some jobs if you do not have an

address; and often you cannot get a place to stay if they know

Two accused of

Two people charged with stealing a Yorkshire terrier from

the Essex home of Mrs Jean

Clayden, the horse driving champion, and demanding a £2,000 ransom were remanded

on bail by Witham magistrates

weekend. It las been returned:

Mr. John Suchet, Washington

named Bonnie Cleghorn-

taking terrier

you do not have a job."

paid by social security.

carry a 50 per cent penalty.
According to a British Airways spokesman, some people

rail. or road before but have recently taken to flying. "They are usually off on holiday or going to visit members of the family. They now make up 5 or 6 per cent of the total market and seem to have materialized British Airways also hopes to regular flights

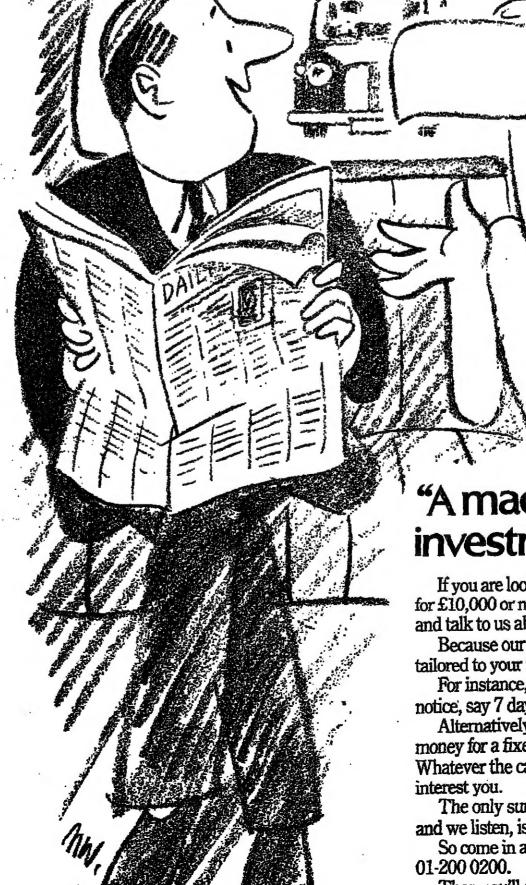
By Patricia Clough departure and cannot be chan-British Arrways has cut fares ged or cancelled during that airlines and British Rail, which are providing stiff competition on the big-city links.

British Rail is pleased with

the success of its "saver" return tickets which cost £29 from London to Glasgow, £32 to Edinburgh, and £16 to Manchester. Mr Michael Bishop, chair-

man and managing director of British Midland, said that his airline's standard fare was £6 cheaper that British Airways'

"What would I get if I put £10,000 in the money market, Griffin?"



"A made-to-measure investment, Andrew."

If you are looking for a safe and secure investment for £10,000 or more, even for a very short time, come and talk to us about our Money Market Accounts.

Because our Money Market rates of interest are tailored to your investment circumstances.

For instance, you may need the money at short notice, say 7 days to 6 months.

Alternatively, you may not need to touch your money for a fixed period, say between 1 and 5 years. Whatever the case, our Money Market rates should

The only sure thing we can say before you talk and we listen, is that you'll find us very flexible. So come in and see us soon. Or phone Teledata

Then you'll see just how flexible we can be.

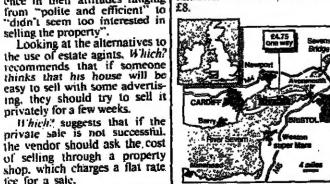
Midland Money Market Accounts
From the Listening Bank

ing, they should try to sell it privately for a few weeks. If hich? suggests that if the private sale is not successful. the vendor should ask the cost of selling through a property shop, which charges a flat rate

to Cardiff

and Avonmouth. A Cardiff businessman, Mr

The crossing takes about half an hour. With coach links it



Avonmouth

Cambridge, had performed that operation within the previous 24 hours and had no need of

The heart recipient, a mar-

ried man from west London, was making good progress yesterday. The other heart

transplant patient, a Sicilian-

She received the heart of a

man who died last weekend.

Four other patients benefited

The Department of Health and Social Security said yester-

day that there was evidence of

heightened awareness of organ

from transplants from him.

woman, was also doing

another organ.

Geoffrey Ford, is putting up £15,000 to finance the trial.

hovercraft

Plans were announced yesterday for a hovercraft service across the Bristol Channel. A month-long trial will begin at Easter and if successful, an allyear service will link Cardiff

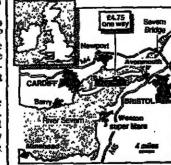
would take just under an hour to travel from one city centre to another. There will be five return crossings a day and a single fare will cost about £4,75.

Motorists can complete the

yesterday.

David Pearce, aged 35, and Mrs Marion West, aged 38, from Stevenage, Hertfordshire, are accused of taking two-year-old Barney from Mrs Clayden's stud in Kelvedon at the

40-mile journey between the two centres in about 50 minutes. The return train fare is



Suchet divorce Looking at the alternatives to the use of estate agints. Which? recommends that if someone thinks that his house will be correspondent for ITN, was divorced by his wife Constance, aged 40, in a special procedure easy to sell with some advertis case at the Divorce Court in London Vesterday. Mr. Suchet, aged 40 did not contest the petition in which his wife

Browne as the other party. They Law Society to coopt laymen

Yesterday Mr Alan Coles, held fears and suspicions" Radical reforms to restore public confidence in the Law chairman of the professional purposes committee which is Society's handling of com-plaints against solicitors were proposing the reforms, said: My committee believes it has Under proposals made by a to not only get it right when it comes to complaints handling Law Society committee and

but also to demonstrate that it does get it right He expected that, apart from time as watchdogs on the legislative changes needed to committee handling comrights, the new measures would

be in force by the autumn. The cost of the proposals, solicitors to interview aggrieved which the society has taken the clients face to face and an unusual step of publishing arbituation panel dealing with small claims of possibly up to fill against additional fill against a fill ag on the present £1m budget for handling 8,000 complaints a For complaints against coun- year. About 200 involve council cil members, the committee members or their firms and one proposes referral to one of a in five comes from other

The professional purposes committee's lay members, to be over the affair of Mr Glanville coopted with two new nonsolicitor members, would be appointed by an independent body. Their role, the committee

said, would be to dispel "widely

because of the confidentiality surrounding its work. Criticisms over the Davies affair go far wider than the way

the society handles complaints against council members, the At worst there are accusations that the society white-

washes members of the pro-

fession and at best "unease that

justice is not seen to be done

because the society is judge and jury in its own cause.

Call for judge to go

Mr Leslie Parsons, the Welsh businessman who made legal history by getting Mr Davies struck off, has now made the unique move of petitioning the Queen to have a circuit judge, Sir Jonathan Clarke, removed from the

Sir Jonathan, a former Law Society president was a member of the society's council when Mr Parsons complained about Mr Davies' conduct.

Labour MPs made a further

unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Speaker to grant an emergency

debate on police action in the miners strike. Complaints were also

made about the police operation at Greenham Common earlier today.

Mr Alles McKay (Barnsley West and Penistone, Lab) sought an emergency debate on what he described as the erosion of civil. liberties arising from the present coal industry distante.

and civil liberties of the minority as well as the majority. The House should debate the issue before both the majorityy and the minority accused MPs of sitting on their bottoms while an erosion of freedom and civil rights was taking place.

place.

If the House of Commons was not about the freedom of the people, freedom of the minorities and freedom of the majorities, then it

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatho

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)

said that when turning down the fifth similar application for an emergency debate yesterday the Speaker had stressed he could not

do so on that day. Many people were therefore under the impression

Precedents for cancellation of council elections

COMMONS

lik Concrament hopes to be able in make available before the weekend a brief summary analysis of the main points of the many representations it had received over its proposals to abolish the GLC and Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Environment, indicated during questioning in the Com-

He explained he also hoped to indicate some of the Government's thinking when he came next week to move the second reading of the Local Government (Interim Pro-visions) Bill published last Friday, which provides for the cancellation of next year's elections to these seven authorities. The six metro-Politan county councils are those in Type and Wear South and West Yorkshire, West Midlands Greater Manchester and Merseyside.

There were precedents for preventing elections during local government reorganization, he said, in reporting he had received more than 2,300 responses to the White Paper Streamlining the Cities, since

Mr Robert Warring (Liverpool, West Derby, Labi asked what proportion of these call into question his proposals? Will be accept the response of the Mersey-side Chamber of Commerce that the side? hamber of commerce that the Mersevside County Council has successfully promoted commercial and business activity in the region and that the abolition of this county council would have no savings whatsoever for the business community on Mersevside?

Bearing in mind that he told the

Bearing in mind that he told the Lory Party Conference in October that it should listen to the voice of industry is it not about time he practised what he preached? Mr Jenkin The Covernment was

Mr Patrick Cormack (South Staffordshire, C): will be give further thought to issuing a White Paper detailing his considered proposals when he has had a chance to reflect on all the representations made in on all the representations made to

Mr Jenkin: I am considering what will be the best way of anno our decisions on a number of matters we have had representations about. I hope to indicate some of the Government's thinking when I move the second reading of the

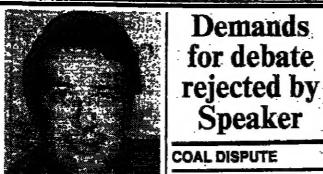
Air Robert Brown (Newcastle upon Type North, Labr, When does he propose to publish the full objections in detail he has had to this White Paper?

Mr Jenkin It would be contrary to all precedent for a Government to publish all the representations it has received. We shall make available very shortly - I hope before the weekend - a brief summary analysis of the main points, followed by the full summary analysis of the representations as soon as possible

Vir Toby Jessel (Twickenham, Ch. How much ratepayers' money has the GLC spent on propaganda in favour of its own continuation? Mr Jenkin: Up to the end of March it was more than £2m and they are already budgeting to spend a further £1m in the rest of this year. Many ratepavers will regard that as a gross misuse of ratepayers' money.

Mr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment (Copeland, Lab): Since the proposals are against all precedent why is the House of Commons, and why are 18,000,000 people who will be affected by these proposals, being denied any sight of Is it not also true there is no

manifesto commitment for the indicate abolition of elections in 1985 as is savings.



Jessel: How much spent on propaganda?

being proposed? Does he not recognize that he is setting a very dangerous constitutional precedent in taking this course of action? liberties arising from the present coal industry dispute.

He said he was not seeking a debate to attack the police, but he believed it would be in the best interests of the House, of civil liberties and of the police themselves that a debate should be held.

The House had a right to know what instructions had been given to the police and whether these instructions were being exceeded.

He agreed with what had been said yesterday about 'the freedom and civil liberties of the minority as well as the majority. The House

Mr Jenkine On the contrary, the precedents on the question of elections are entirely in favour of what the Government is doing. In each previous local government reorganization, in 1962 and 1972, there were provisions whose wording was similar to that in the Bill I hope we will debate next week wording was similar to that in the Bill I hope we will debate next week. They caught, as well as by-elections, ordinary elections for county boroughs, urban and rural districts, many of which were elected by thirds. These happen to be dealing with a council where the whole council is up for election, but the principle is the same.

Mr Poork Patchett (Leeds Central.)

Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds Central. Labk the public is concerned that legislation is being introduced to abolish elections before this House

the order for the suspension of chections will not be introduced until the House has given a second reading to the main abolition Bill in the next session of Parliament. The proprieties are entirely observed. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove, C):
The Secretary of State could dispel scepticism and gain support for his proposed Bill if he was able to indicate that attention was being given to the whole question of local support from the s

Mr Jenkin: Where those authorities affected have been able to make worthwhile estimates of the cost to them of running the services that

Mr Jenkin said many things wer

were therefore under the impression that he would be prepared to consider it again in the event of a further application such as today's. He was beginning to wonder if they were just being strung along as many had believed the granting of such an application was imminent. What were the prospects now? The Speaker said he should not read more into what he said yesterday than what he had said today. He had

now ruled on this matter and no further points of order could arise. The first of several MPs who then attempted to raise a point of order on the same subject of civil liberues was Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland right at PSA and were done to a high standard and be instanced the Cabinet war rooms just opened in Westminster. The PSA was a complex organization with a high quality of management. North, Lab) but he was interrupted by the Speaker who said he could not rule on civil liberties.

Mr Clay later said he and Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) had been at Greenham Common earlier and the question of civil liberties arose from that. It was a matter quite separate from the miners' dispute. They had seen police road blocks more than a mile from the base and ordinary members of the public were being

The Speaker: That is not a matter on which I can rule, What happens at Greenham Common is not a matter for the Chair.

Mr Benn said they had seen a mass eviction at Greenham Common this morning and police roadblocks from which the same issues arose as from police action elsewhere.

If major erosions of civil liberties occured and were brought to the attention of the House which then,

for one reason or another, did not find opportunity to discuss them. ie House

The Speaker said there would have been time today for MPs to apply to make an application for an emergency debate if they had wished to do so. He was not of order on the subject. Seat belts

Mrs Landa Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said in a Commons written reply that it was estimated that if all car and van drivers and front seat passengers had worn seat belts around 9,000 fatalities and 120,000 serious injuries would have been averted since 1970.

London's concessionary fare scheme gets statutory backing

poorer boroughs.
He hoped the clause would never

be implemented because the London boroughs would come to a voluntary agreement. This and other Government new clauses

TRANSPORT

A Government new clause which, for the first sime, gives statutory backing to a London-wide concessionary fares scheme and provides a guarantee of off-peak free travel for pensioners and other disadvantaged people was moved by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, during the report stage of the London Regional Transport Bill.

Mr Ridley said that concessionary fares had concerned MPs more than any other issue in the Bill. The issues in the Bill were important. It was a pity that the House had to spend so much time on the Bill. especially as there had never been any threat to the passes.

I had been the Greater London Council's best hope of opposing the Bill. by frightening pensioners. They had exploited it ruthlessly.

London had an especially generous system of concessionary fares and in the shire counties, where the need was as great, if not greater, there was about a quarter of the cash contribution to concessionary fares. Mr Ridley said that concessionary.

there was about a quarter of the cash contribution to concessionary fares. If London wanted to make this a priority, it should be a priority, but it was right that Londoners should pay for it and that it should come from the general resources of local government in London. It was impossible to be precise

It was impossible to be precise about the exact financial regime which London boroughs would find themselves in as the time came to shoulder the burden of paying for concessionary fares, but the Government would carefully consider the implications for targets for boroughs and, by implication their treatment for rate-capping, if any of them came near to that.

They would try to preserve the

There was a long way to go before European Community agricultural spending was brought fully under control but a significant and courageous start had been made. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of Stage for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, declared in the Commons in

opening a debate on current negotiations within the EEC.

He declared that the outcome of the EEC Agricultural Ministers

meeting was a major step towards reform of the common agricultural

policy. The removal of open-ended guarantees on products in surplus was a major step and the agreement on a price freeze or price reductions

for most major commodities was a considerable achievement.

Implementing those decisions was not going be easy for any member state. This had been made

clear by the chorus of complaint

imong farmers throughout the EEC.

Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhamp-ton. South West, C): Is the deal

EECBUDGET

They would try to preserve the method by which net yield was

had powers to prevent the boroughs or the GLC charging a heavy fee for

no scheme had ever been before. It

Ridley: GLC has been

frightening pensioners

It was right to keep the scheme to off-peak periods 9,30cm to 4,30cm and 6,30cm to lam. It was pointless to encourage pensioners to travel when workers and commuters

Big step but not yet enough

direction. On its own it is not crough, but this progress has been made before even the regulations have started to operate. It is a significant and courageous start. As for budget fairness, they had made a good deal of headway since Stuttgart. Contributions would be related to ability to resy and there

related to ability to pay and there would be no more ad hoc

arrangements from year to year, plainly a more sensible way to finance the EEC.

The issue which still separated them was the figure on which the system should be based. They had to get the base figure right from the outset. What counted was the cumulative effect over a long-

We'have not argued (he said) for a zero contribution. We expect to remain net contributors to the EEC

budget, even under a new system. We want to make sure that this net

contribution does not increase unreasonably. The question is not so much the size of our rebate in the

and the economics of why concessionary fares were a good idea in the first place. The Opposition proposal to abolish the afternoon peak as a period when the pensioner was barred from free travel would

contained provisions suggested as a fall-back scheme. cost £4m.

1 hope the GLC will now stop considered with the Government proposals gave no apportunities for boroughs to agree to a voluntary acheme and guaranteed the continuflogging this dead horse (he said), It is sickening to have continually to try to reassure people, even after February 16 when I made it clear the Government would bring this ation of whatever'scheine the GLC left in operation on the appointed

As recently as two or three days ago, the GLC were still saying in a broadsheet that the Government was refusing to place a legal duty on the boroughs to provide concessionary fares. He did not think these advertisements by the GLC would pass the tests of the Advertising Standard Authority. If the GLC put up posters of that sort he would make sure they were referred to the ASA.

Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, said the clause made clear that if the boroughs did not provide a uniform scheme then the Secretary of State could use his powers to make sure such a scheme came into effect. What we have (he said) is a local authority service to be financed by the local authority but controlled by

the Secretary of State.

He was sorry Mr Ridley had not taken the opportunity to take the scheme even further and consider its possible extension to the

Opposition amendment to An Opposition amendment to catend the concession to the 4.30 to 6.30pm rush hour was rejected by 273 votes to 181 — Government majority, 92, and the Government new clauses agreed to.

a package, it should be restricted to 1.4 per cent in 1986 and be subject to ratification by national parlia-

futher increase to 1.6 per cent, that could only take place with unanimous agreement of member states and subject to ratification by

That view had eventually been accepted at Brussels by every member state.

So we accepted that there was a case for a limited increase in the VAT ceiling (he said) but we made it clear that that depended on long-term effective control of Com-

munity spending and on the establishment of a fair and lasting

budget system. I cannot emphasize too strongly that a necessary consequence of such a fair and lasting budget system will be significent reduction in the effective

The Community was committed

to paying the 1983 refunds and Britain would insist that they did.

Nevertheless the Government had taken the view that it should take no

action which might damage the prospects of decisive progress in

burden on the United Kingdom.

Government battling for price stability

HOUSE OF LORDS

Despite the Government's success in bringing down the rate of inflation it had been left with a legacy of fear that, like previous sovernments, it would give up the battle and the only way to overcome that was to show it meant what it said, the Earl of Gowrie, speaking for the Government, said during a debate in the House of Lords on the burden of high interest rates on productive industry and the diversion of effort to less protective but more financially rewarding activi-ties and the strain on the third world of the high cost of borrowing.

The Government would not give

up the battle, he said, with the ultimate objective of price stability. The policy set out in the medium-term strategy should enable the Government to make substantial progress towards this aim during the lifetime of the present Parliament and success would bring down interest rates as well as inflation, Lord Beswick (Lab), opening the Lord Berwick (Lab), opening the debate, said high interest rates discouraged the production of real wealth, distorted the economy, diverted resouces and activity from genuinely fruitful banking to the crude handling and dealing in money, and in parts of the world has impressed to severe a strain on. was imposing so severe a strain on economic and social systems that a breaking point might be reached.

Last year the poor south of the world had borrowed \$85,000m from the wealthy, developed countries but paid their creditors \$95,000m in interest and capital. A net flow of cash from the rich to

the poor was one thing but a net flow of cash from the poor to the rich was a new style colonialism without the governors' plumes.

If high interest rates remained, even the Opposition's plans for creating new wealth, improving the infrastructure, and employing more by public investment, would be in

Lard Taylor of Grafe (SDP) said the world debt problem would be with them for some time to come, but he was encouraged by the steps that had been taken by the international banking community to put its house

London arts will not be decimated The decision by the Arts Council to

devote more money to the regions would not decimate arts provision in London the Earl of Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, said during question time in the House of

He had been asked by Lord Jenkins of Putney (Lab) if he was aware of public concern about the recent decisions by the Arts The Earl of Gowrie said: The Arts

The Earl of Gowrie said: The Arts Council's review of its priorities is to be commended and I welcome its decision, to free resources for innovation and development, particularly in the regions.

I am delighted that the strategy document The Glory of the Garden has been very well received.

Lord Jenkins of Putney: I welcome outside London but they should not be at the expense of killing off existing parts of Arts Council work. The Earl of Gowrie: The Arts Council knows what it is doing and is to be commended. There is no evidence of any likely decimation of arts provision in London. Many people, including the Opposition have drawn attention to the imbalance between the regions and

Lord Strabolgi (Lab): Threatened closures including many in the regions, and the threat to axe one of our most distinguished national orchestras stems from the fact that the Government are not funding the Arts Council sufficiently.

Officials in talks on payment

PSA CHIEF

Mr Mantague Affred whose appointment as chauman of the Property Services Agency has been terminated had not been implicated in any way in corruption. Mr. Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said in the commons. He indicated he was considering the appointment of a new chairman as a matter of

Mr Ernest Ross (Dundee, West Lab) asked what costs to the Department of Environment had been involved in terminating Mr

Mr Jenkin: My officials are in touch with Mr Alfred on the amount to be paid by reason of the termination of his apparatus. Vir Russ: The circumstances of the dismissal of the chairman, because of rampant corruption and masonic

influence, mean that it is time to

bring in the police for a full Mr Jenkin: There is no suggestion and never has been that Mr Alfred is minimated in any way in correction Mr. Alfred's three-year service contract was due to run to the end of this year but was terminated by mutual agreement. In the circum stances it is appropriate that we should consider payment of

Mr. Hmathy Smith (Benconsfield, C) One of the problems of PSA is that it is difficult to manage. Will be examine the functions of the agency to see what scope there is for future privatization and additional use of esign construction contracts"

Mr Jenkin: One of the problems is the size and diversity of the PSA. Some 100 per cent of its main construction work and 90 per cent short white, reach a point where 60 per cent of design work will be put

ut to private contract.
But there are a number of major questions about the management and organization of the PSA and are under active study.

Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C) asked if, before a new chairman was announced, the reorganization proposals particu-larly associated with Mr Alfred and affecting regional offices would be Mr Jenkin: We have concluded that

it would not be sensible at this stage to proceed along the lines that Mr Alfred was advocating. We are



Ross: Time for full

chief executive. Mr William Walker (Tayside North, (') said the PSA was large

police investigation

considering a number of issues about the role and future of the PSA urgently. This is a factor which will weigh with us in the choice of a new

bring it to order.

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab): Will Mr Jenkin ensure that whoever he appoints is suitable unlike Mr Alfred, that he is not paid an inflated salary of £50,000 like Mr Alfred, and that the Government does not engage in another tax fieldle of paying it into a private

Mr Jeakin replied: He would be well advised not to use the words "tax fiddle" outside this House and he should not use the privilege of this House to say those things inside Nir Jack Straw, an Opposition

esman on the environment: does not Mr Jenkin admit what everyone outside the House knows very well, which is that Mr Montague Alfred was dismissed from his £1,000 a week job from the There have been two wasted years in the appointment, and Mr Alfred failed to root out inefficiency and corruption with his undermining of

corruption with his undermining of the confidence and trust of the ority of the staff whose integrity and efficiency is not in question. Mr Jenkin: When I made a published the Wardale Touch Ross report. I made clear that the Government attached the highest priority to the implementation of mmendations of that report to ruot out corruption. But I make it abundantly clear

that there is not the slightest and complex with enormous scope for things to go wrong, deliberately or otherwise. It would take a Alfred himself had any connexion.

opening year, although it is important, as the way the system will work over a number of years. The United Kingdom took the view that if there were to be an enough to constitute fundamental reform of the CAP before we are prepared to authorise an increase in own resources for the EEC budget? **Bill on faulty homes**

HOUSING

defence in system-built homes in England. Scotland and Wales would be introduced today (Wednesday) and published tomorrow (Thurs-day) Mr Ian Gow, Minister for Housing and Construction, said in the Commons. He added that the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland would be introducing a

Replying to Mr Don Concannon (Mansfield, Labi, he said he hoped the Bill would have a speedy passage Where local authorities have a duty to repurchase (he added) there would be an Exchequer contribution of 75 per cent of the authority's expenditure in respect of the expenditure in respect of the defective value of the house or flat

tenants and local authorities who will be placed in a position where it appears at the moment that the councils will not be receiving any financial aid to deal with these The report by the AMA Defects in

Housing, Part Two estimated it would cost £5,000m to deal with the problems of systems housing for those post-1950 and another £5,000m for those pre-1950. Mr Gow: I am aware of the report Present subsidy arrangements take into account expenditure on redevelopment and capitalized

Slaughter of food animals

Mr Eric Heffer, chief Opposition spokesman on housing and construction: We shall examine the Bill carefully. We believe the particular private owners are entitled to get assistance.

There are thousands of council the methods of slaughtering food He said his Bill would lead to all

food animals being stunned before slaughter. But he was not seeking to remove the present exemptions for methods of religious slaughter.

Mr. David Altes (Liverpool, Mossley Hill; L) said he opposed, the Bill as its effect on the Jewish and Moslem communities would be severe. Stunning and cutting animals throats, before slaughter was both hereible.

animals throats, before staughter were both horrible. The Bill was also premature because the Farm Animal Welfare Council was inquiring into this

School heads attack job probation plan

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

A plan for newly appointed ments and would promote head teachers to be assessed by improved assessment local councils during a two-year training, probationary period was denounced as a nonsense yester-day by the Secondary Heads secretary, said he did not think Association. Sir Keth Joseph, councils could do the assess-Secretary of State for Education on his proposals, already announced for a probationary period for new heads. He said they should be assessed by councils, with school governors giving opinions on their no experience

Sir Keith said that each new head should be given a detailed job description. Progress should be reported upon regularly and the new head should receive

decided a new head was not the probationary period should be helped to find other teaching then find he is back where he the few unsatisfactory appoint- will not do it."

and Science published a con-sultative document yesterday management in schools. Asking governors for their

association reacted

judgement was fraught with danger "especially in these days of politicized governing bodies. Many governors had Mr Snape said that most heads would have been a deputy head for 10 years and councils

had plenty of time to assess "If Sir Keith goes ahead with training this scheme, ne was much one of the education authority will be appointed", he said. "For a head to take over a effective, he should have the difficult job and find he or she right to have his case heard, is subject to the whim of Those who failed to complete governors and the assessment of the probationary period should local authority advisers, and

jobs. The scheme would stop started, will mean people just

Envoy wins libel award Mr Gordon Kirby received articles between June 1979 and

the High Court in London campaign, gravely defamatory vesterday over allegations that of Mr Kirby and had contribping parties and a cover-up on the night Helen Smith, the nurse, died in Saudi Arabia.

Prive Eyeaccused Mr Kirby of having an adulterous affair with Mrs Penny Arnot, hostess of the illegal drinks party in Jiddah, where Miss Smith died

'substantial" libel damages in August 1981, were a sustained he was involved in wife-swap- uted to his wife having several miscarriages. At the time of Miss Smith's death Mr Kirby, second sec-retary at the British embassy in

Belgrade, was on the embassy staff at Jiddah. Private Eye had pleaded justification, but never sought

in May: 1979.

His counsel, Mr David Eady,
QC, told Mr Justice Macpher
Of the allegations and agreed to

of the allegations and agreed to that the allegations, in pay all Mr Kirby's costs.

Data Bill puts confidentiality at risk, civil liberties group says By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent data which it should prohibit", had given the police the names Controversial measures in he Covernment's Data Protec-

non Bill are attacked in a meling paper today on the round that they will lead to ven more frequent breaches of antidentiality over medical. aicial, work, and other records. The paper, from the National Council for Civil Liberties, says that parts of the Bill coming peture VIPs today would enable ontidential information to be landed to the police or to tay or

Outcry saves goats

mmigration officials even if no rime has been committed. Under one clause the user of registered data bank may tisclose information from the ank to anyone requiring it for ational security, prevention or letection of crime, prosecution 4 offenders, or for tax pur-

1 herd of goats which has

inhabited the Valley of the

Rocks, near Lynton, north

Devon, for the past century has been saved from extermination.

The local council had de-

cided that the 20 white domestic goats, which allegedly

pestered tourists and damaged

crops and gardens, should be

culled, leaving only brown

But local affection for the

goats was so strong that a

petition with 600 signatures

was raised in a week, and the

Now 2 scheme is to be

devised to look after the goats

and use them as a tourist

(heviot goats in the valley.

council thought again.

attraction.

It therefore allows "exactly the kind of transfer of personal

the paper says.

Anyone in charge of a were investigating the death of a medical data bank could give newly born baby found burnt in miormation on a patient to a a field, causing distress to at pulice officer, tax inspector, or least one mother who was customs and excise official. Similarly, government officials could breach the confidentiality of unemployment benefit files. and banks the confidentiality of clients' accounts.

Miss Marie Staunton, the council's legal officer, said the typical case was that of a Birmingham doctor whose health centre was recently vandalized. The police asked his receptionist if they could see records of a named suspect and. under the Bill, she would be able to allow that without the doctor's consent.

In another recent case, the Department of Health and Social Security admitted that it

of pregnant women when they questioned.

The council calls for disclosures of confidential information only in the most exceptional circumstances and after an order was made under the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, or with permission from the data protection registrar. It says that medical information should be exempt from the Bill, and all other disclos-

ures allowed should be reported

to the registrar and the infor-

mation destroyed as soon as

possible by the receiving body. The Government should also issue guidelines on when dis-closures can be made for crime

Sherry-loving

detection

oldest man dies at 107 Mr Alfie Grant, Britain's oldest man, died in his sleep at an old people's home, yester

day, two weeks before his 108th birthday. He had drunk six large sherries and smoked 10 Woodsines every day for 40 years. Mr Grant, a retired market trader, kept up his drinking and until an infection

confined him to bed two weeks

His recipe for long life: "Beware of the three Ws - women, work, and wheels." He fully. As she pinned the award on never married, never owned a him, the Lord Mayor said that PC Foreman's conduct "with-out regard to danger, was in the car, and never worked unless he

Brave PC's 'mean' recompense

A young policeman who was shot and seriously wounded as be and his new bride chased armed robbers through the East End of Loudon has been offered so little compensation for his injuries that they hardly cover his expenses.

Police Constable Foreman, now stationed at Hackney, was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct by Dame Mary Donaldson, Lord Mayor of London, at a ceremony at Mansion House yesterday. He was out shopping with his wife, Joan, who is also a police officer, in April 1981 when he saw two men holding up a Securicor van outside the Mile End branch of the Mildand

Although they were off duty and driving a borrowed van, they chased the raiders who were trying to escape on a motor cycle with £18,000.

When the fugitives abandoned their motor cycle PC Foreman confronted one of them in the lobby of the London Hospital in Whitechapel. As he tried to get the gun, he was shot at point-blank range through the chest, stomach and bowel.

After major surgery he was on the sick list and in

considerable pain for nearly eight months. He said after yesterday's ceremony that he still suffered from time to time and doctors were unable to say whether he would ever recover



PC Foreman with his wife, Joan after receiving the award

alghest traditions of the police". However the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board awarded him £2,660 for his injuries, a sum which only just covered costs incurred by the couple when they moved to a . secret address after receiving threatening telephone calls

raiders. With legal assistance from the Police Federation, PC Foreman, aged 26 and the father of a daughter aged seven mouths, is hoping that a review of his case will lead to an increased offer.

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handling . . .

23.6 (16.7 cm)

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stability

Lesotho claims South Africa is plotting new coup against Jonathan

From Michael Hornsby, Maseru

attended the Pretoria meeting.

Mr Botha was given an assurance that if the UDA came

to power, it would expel the

communist embassies and ban

communism in Lesotho and set

In return, they say, Mr Botha

agreed to try to curb the activities of the Lesotho Liber-

ation Army, a guerrilla group

believed to operate from South Africa under the direction of Mr

remoter parts of this mountain-

ous country during the cam-paign for elections to the National assembly which the government has promised to

hold, possibly in November or

December of this year. They

would be the first since 1970.
"We see nothing wrong in asking South Africa for help."

Mr Chaolane said. "In fact, we

Chief Jonathan was helped into

power with South African money and then helped by

Pretoria to stay there after the

1970 coup, when the local

paramilitary force, then commanded by a South African officer, crushed all opposition.

The Lesotho government's

version of the Pretoria meeting goes somewhat further and

claims there was also discusion of the need for the UDA to be

ready to step into an "administrative vacuum created by

South African military inter-

were not removed.

vention in the event that Chief Jonathan remained in power and the communist embassies

It is common cause among all

the Lesotho participants, how-

ever, that during the meeting Mr Botha gave a warning that

up a government of national

reconciliation.

Lesotho, the former British tor from the BNP, who also protectorate of Basutoland, believes that South Africa is plotting with oposition politicians to overthrow the regime of Chief Leabu Jonathan, who has held power since independence in 1966, and to replace it with a government ready to do

Pretoria's bidding. Lesotho has cried "wolf" so often that not a few western diplomats in Maseru, the capital, are inclined to sympathize with the South African

Tambo vows to step up war

Mr Oliver Tambo, leader of the African National Congress, has pledged to step up the war against South Africa despite the non-aggression pact

hetween Pretoria and Maputo denying bases in Mozambique to his forces, Reuter reports from Harare. "We have made adjustments to our struggle since the recent peace accord and deployed more freedom fighters within South Africa to launch the final onslaught against the enemy", he said.

Foreign Minuster, Mr R. F. Botha, in his dismissal of the latest allegations as "antics" by Chief Jonathan.

For once, however, Maseru has firm evidence, including a detailed account of a clandestine meeting on January 6 in Preiona between Mr Botha and opposition politicians at which, at the very least, South Africa agreed to give financial hacking to a new anti-Jonathan movement, to be known as the Inited Democratic Alliance

The UDA was formally inaugurated at the meeting and Mr Phoka Chaolane, a member of the opposition Basotho Congress Party (BCP), was clected chairman.

Another leading figure in the new grouping is Mr Charles Molapo, a former Information Minister, who resigned from the Cabinet and the ruling Basotho
National Party (BNP) last year
National Party (BNP) last year
Self-defence" if the communist over the opening of Russian, North Korean and Chinese embassies in Maseru.

Soyuz links up with space craft in orbit

Moscow ((Reuter) - India's first cosmonant and his two Soviet colleagues yesterday docked their Soyuz T11 space-craft with the orbiting Salyuz 7 station, where three Soviet accomments waited to greet cosmonauts waited to greet

Docking took place on schedule as the Soyuz and Salyut craft were over the Black Sea, a former cosmonaut, Mr Alexander Alexandrov, said from mission control in

Colour pictures taken from Salyut 7 showed clear details of the approaching space craft. At the moment of contact, tech-nicians and spectators at mission control stood and

applanded. Squadron Leader Rakesh Sharms was blasted into orbit on Tresday with the mission commander, Colonel Yuri Malyshev, and Flight Engineer Nisu Mokhele, leader of an exiled faction of the BCP, who was cheated of power in 1970. when Chief Jonathan declared Malyshev, and Flight Engineer
Gennady Strekalov amid pablicity" unprecedented in the
Soviet space programme.
It was the first time six
people had been in orbit on
board what is effectively the martial law in the middle of an election he was losing.
They also say Mr Botha agreed to provide money to buy five Land-Rovers for use in the

same vehicle - the Salyuz 7, the Soyuz T11 and a Soyuz T10 already attached to the space station. Among those watching the television pictures of the docking in the space centre was Indian Defence Minister, Mr

Ramaswami Venkataraman. After docking, the cosmo-nauts began routine procedure to equalize pressure between feel encouraged to do so, because Chief Jonathan did the same thing in the past. This alludes to the fact that the space craft and the station recording

Space grab: How the shuttle's manipulation arm retrieves a disabled satellite. The solar satellite is the first vehicle with a "remote grapple" for the arm to grab. Shuttle's first rescue mission

The crew of the next flight of the American Challenger spacecraft, to be launched on Friday, will conduct the first rescue mission in space. The astronauts will retrieve a scientific satellite which failed a few months after launch, and they

will repair it in the cargo bay.

The vehicle to be recovered is called the Solar Maximum Mission which was put into orbit on February 14, 1980. Its control equipment failed when three fuses blew. Unfortunately the success of the experiment depended on its scientific equipment being pointed with great accuracy at the Sun for recording high-resolution

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor images of the 11-year cycle of space propelled by a nitrogensunspots.

Once the fuses blew the satellite began tumbling out of control in space, and only two instruments with a wide angle view developed by American scientists have been of any use.
Other equipment intended to
look for bursts of X-rays
associated with flares from the Sun was built for British astronomers of the Mullard Space Science Laboratory of University College, London, and the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, near Oxford.

However, to salvage the £50m satellite an astronaut has to move across the emptiness of

jet operated packpack tested on the last journey, which was the twelfth flight in orbit in the shurtle programme. The astronaut has to clip a harness to the satellite and stabilize its motion by using the thrusters on the jet-

Then the crew inside the Challenger can grab the satellite with the shuttle's robot manipulator arm and bring it into the cargo bay for maintenance. The satellite is rotating at about one revolution every six and a half minutes, but it is in an orbit 300 miles above the Earth which is higher than those in which the shuttle has worked previously.

'Active defence' needed

Four states backing terror, Shultz says

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Syria, Lybia, Iran and North steps?" Korea of involvement in "statesupported terrorism," which he described as a form of warfare. "It is more and more appropriate that the nations of the West face up to the need for active defence against terrorism," he

His warning comes at a time of urgent examination by the Administration of means of combatting terrorism, including the establishment of a quick reaction brigade within the American armed services. Mr Shultz said traditional methods of enhanced security and better intelligence were no longer adequate by themselves.

"It is increasingly doubtful that a purely passive strategy can even begin to cope with the problem." he continued. "This raises a host of questions for a free society. In what circumstances - and how - should we take preventive and preemptive action against known terrorist

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, has accused insist upon before taking such

Mr Shultz, addressing a meeting of the Trilateral Commission, a group of prominent citizens of North America, Western Europe and Japan, said the United States was relatively well prepared to deter an all-out Soviet attack in Europe.

"But day in and day out we will continue to see a wide range of conflicts that fall in a grey area between major war and millennial peace, Terrorism particularly state-supported terrorism - is already a contemporary weapon directed at America's interests. America's values and America's allies," he added.

Mr Shultz did not suggest specific ways of combatting terrorism. He said that once it became established that terrorism worked, that it achieved its political objectives, its practhe threat would be greater.

Basque party faces ban

From Richard Wigg Madrid

A Spanish administrative court has handed down a decision which will oblige the Government to decide whether it wants to try to ban the radical left-wing Basque nationalist

party which backs the ETA separatist organization. The government of Señor Felipe González now has 20 days in which to make up its mind and seek through the courts a declaration that the controversial Popular Unity

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embassies were deemed to be promoting the guerrilla activities of the banned African According to Mr Chaolane National Congress inside the and Mr Mololo, another defec-Guinea coup pledge

to restore liberty

The West African state of Guinea yesterday appeared calm after Monday's military calm after Monday's military coup which was, according to official communiques, the logical result of years of repression and corruption under the late President Sekou Toure, and designed to give the country library and democracy.

On the orders of the national radio station, people returned to work yesterday morning and telephone and telex lines were restored. However, the borders remained closed. Witnesses spoke of the military takeover being celebrated in the streets. The members of the 18-man

military Committee of National Recovery, which appears to be in command, have been an-nounced. The first name on the list is Colonel Lansana Konie. The committee consists of two. colonels, five majors and lower-ranking officers. The five heads of the country's regions are

communiqués emphasize that the coup has been staged by all the armed forces, the absence of senior officers points to a split within the military. The lower-level officers involved belong mainly



Dr Beavogui: No mention o

morthern highlands, as did President Sekou Touré. Little is known about them and no mention has been made of the fate of the interim head of

state, Dr Lansana Beavogui All political prisoners have been freed and it is thought that much may be made of the previous regime's harshness against political adversaries.

Political prisoners end Ankara hunger strike

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

cal prisoners yesterday called enforced blackout on news of off a 42-day fast in the Mamak the protest. military prison here, which they had started in protest against formed of the hunger strike beatings and prison conditions.

a military court was told. trial against the underground Dev-Yol (Revolutionary Path) organization, told the court that the aim of the hunger strike had been to promote their demands groups abroad and mislead been to promote their demands for humane treatment in the foreign public opinion. prison and not to make political gains as had been suggested.

Although the presoners apparently failed to win any concessions, the military judge expressed, in a conciliatory tone, his belief that the prob-lems would be easier to solve prisons. But it concedwith the fast now over.

But, in a separate trial, Mr Mustafa Kacaroglu, a ranking leader of the Kurtulus (Liberation) group, said he was determined to carry his fast to the end, with an undetermined

number of his friends. prisoners had ended the fast in apparent disappointment that their action failed to rouse the cases of torture or malireatpublic, which was left in the ment" had been punished

Hundreds of left-wing politi- dark because of a strictly-

The people were first inthrough a terse statement issued by the General Staff Head-Mr Oguzhn Muftuoglu, a quarters on Monday, in which leading defendant in the mass propaganda campaign to embarrass Turkey at international forums, influence verdicts at

The statement, quoting the findings of a nine-man commission comprising high-rank-ing officers, army doctors and government officials, denied widespread use of torture or prisons. But it conceded that, of 63,000 people imprisoned since the proclamation of martial law in December, 1978, 53 had died

of the deaths, 14 were suicides, 23 the result of various illnesses, two were due to torture and seven to hunger It was believed, however, that he vast majority of the prisoners had ended the fast in statement said, and 80 officials. found responsible for "isolated

Mondale routs Hart in the shootout at the crossroads

New York was the big one. New York - Mr Mondale, the turning point, and Mr himself, called it the OK Corral Walter Mondale won it decis-

It was the most important of the battles on the long road to the Democratic presidential nomination - and Mr Mondale must feel that the strong assault by Senator Gary Hart has been beaten off and that the prize is not within his grasp.

The score so far

Mr Mondale gets 137 delegates from the primary, according to incomplete returns, Mr Hart gets 76 and Mr Jackson 39. The overall

Jackson 322 35 1,967 A candidate needs delegates to secure the nomi-nation.

It is extraordinary to think that three weeks ago Mr Mondale was close to obliteration and Mr Hart was surfing on a great wave of support. They met at the crossroads of

Government has no intention

the steel industry. But he

promised that there would be

no compulsory redundancies among the 21,000 to 27,000 workers whose jobs will have to

In a wide-ranging press

conference lasting nearly two hours, only the third since he

insisted that the country was

faced by a stark choice; either to

make itself capable of confront-

ing international competition.

thereby ensuring its prosperity

and independence, or to go into

an economic decline.

It was his "duty" (the catchword of his press confer-

ence) to take the former course.

The Government could not

keep subsidizing industries

which were perpetually in the

red. Indeed, in the case of steel.

the European Community had

ruled that no public subsidies

would be allowed after 1987.

shootout of the campaign - and the former Vice-President won 45 per cent of the vote to Mr Hart's 27 per cent.

the negative effects of being labelled the front-runner, and. in spite of his win by the largest margin in the campaign so far. refuses to claim the front-runner position, acknowledging that there is a long way to go to the convention in San Francisco. Mr Hart is hoping that his younger-generation appeal will keep him in the running in Pennsylvania, and that, in the longer term, the big scores in the western states will help him

supporters in a Manhattan hotel and declared: "I love New York". It was a famous victory for the candidate criticized so often for being unexciting. It was a day of deep disappointment for the Colorado senator who promoted himself as the man of fresh and exciting ideas, power was deployed and he had

Stubborn Mitterrand refuses

to give in on steel cuts

President Mitterrand made and to the national interest. "I obstacles are involved for which

Government has no intention it" he said.

Throughout his opening of going back on its much of much contested pland to restructure any steelworker who lost his job particular reference to Lorraine

would either be eligible for early retirement or for retraining leave", under which he would

be able to undergo retraining for

up to two years while continu-

former net salary, before taking

new industries and new jobs in

the areas concerned, he added.
The Government had not

changed its policies. M Mitter-

reference to the criticisms of the

Communist Party. "It is the same policy (as before) with the

up a new job.

came to power nearly three other measures to help create years ago. President Mitterrand new industries and new jobs in

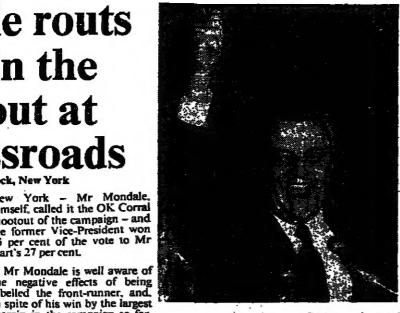
know my duty and I must fulfil different action is required."

ing to receive 80 per cent of his Government was introducing,

rand said, in an evident are even reversed. The first

same objectives, but different in M Mitterrand's comments on

The Government was taking in their heart?"







Thumbs up: A grim-faced Senator Hart flanked by his jubilant opponents, Mr Mondale and Jesse Jackson.

eneration of better-off upwardly-mobile liberals. At the same time, it was an

historic day for the Rev Jesse Jackson, who ran a close third to Mr Hart, with 26 per cent of the poll, his highest vote in the campaign so far. Mr Jackson is unique phenomenon No wonder that Mr Mondale, mobilized the black vote and flushed with triumph, confetti in his hair, faced his exuberant political atmosphere. In New York, he has dramatically increased his leverage.

Mr Mondale has been stored and rebuilt. It shows in his bearing. New York was a fight he had to win. Defeat would have all but finished him. All his organizational the leader of the younger strong backing from unions,

where a general strike was in

force yesterday in protest

against the Government's steel

plans. Lorraine would benefit from the special measures the

he said, adding with emotion:

Who does not have Lorraine

But soothing words may not

be enough to placate the workers who have grown

sceptical of Government prom-

ises which remain unfulfilled or

reaction from the Communist-

was nothing fundamentally new

the crisis in the steel industry.

The "hot" topic of the

Communists' continued partici-

pation in the Government, in

the light of their ever-increasing

attacks on Government poli-

cies, did not come until

questions were permitted in the

second half of the press

conference. But M Mitterrand

immediately sidestepped the

issue, saying simply that it was

"time to clarify the situation,"

without explaining what action,

that a new situation has been

created on account of a different

reading of the undertakings

given (in the June, 1981, pact

between the Socialist and

My aim remains the same. I

want to assemble all the popular

forces in the country, but not at

any price. Not at the price of

sceing the Government's effort

undermined in the minds of the

public," he added. He refused to

be drawn any further.

Communist parties)," he said.

"I listen, I observe, and I see

if any, he intended to take.

led CGT union, was that there

Jews, Catholics, Hispanics, come back after this most older people and women, come back after this most significant of reverses. Mr

The old-fashioned Demo-cratic machine was behind him, with the powerful influences of Mayor Edward Kock of New York city and Governor Mario Cuomo of New York state. The traditonal network delivered. --

Meanwhile. Mr Mondale banked on hs substance and experience - unexciting, perhaps, but dependable. He staked his solidity against Mr Hart's "new ideas" - and the latter plainly failed to get his message over. The voters did not find enough beef beneath the pie

There must be considerable doubt about Mr Hart's ability to

Delhi strike

over Sikh

extremism

Delhi (AFP) - Police arrested

nearly 200 people here yester-day as Hindus launched a day-

long general strike to protest

against killings blamed on Sikh

militants in the state of Punjab.

The authorities increased security and banned public gatherings at the main pro-

Hindu opposition parties in-

creased pressure on the Central

Government to deal firmly with

Police reported minor clashes brick-throwing incidents and attempts to deflate bus tyres in

the densely populated walled city of Old Delhi and in western

In Old Delhi, more than 130

supporters of the pro-Hindu

Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP)

which called yesterday's general strike, took to the streets demanding firm action against

Sikh extremists and the resig-

nation of Mrs Indira Gandhi's

Government for its "inability

There was no violence, but

all the demonstrators were

arrested for violating prohibi-

Dal party were taken into custody when theytried to stage

a 24-hour sit-in outside Mrs Gandhi's official residence in

defiance of prohibitory orders.

the recent killing of the BJP's

Punjab unit president, Mr Harbans Lal Khanna, in the

The strike, called in protest at

to save innocent lives".

tory orders.

Sikh extremists in Punjab.

districts

Mondale scored well among the "yumpies" (the young, upward-ly-mobile) professionals from whom Mr Hart has been drawing much support In the nasty little television war, Mr Mondale's famous "red

commercial, sugtelephone" gesting that Mr Hart lacks the experience to handle dangerous situations, outpointed Mr Hart's "burning fuse" commercial which suggested that Mr Mondale's Central America policy would cost American

dollars on television promotion in the New York primary, more than twice as much as Mr

tally, spent nothing on tele-vision. "No cosmetics," he said. What you see is what you get." New York state is worth 258

Mondale, Mr Jackson, inciden-

restored, must be regarded as "the man most likey to" as the contenders turn their attention to next week's Pennsylvania primary, where 195 delegates are at stake. This is an industrialized state, where union organization is strong, and the appeal to traditional democratic party values should successful. It ought to be Mondale country - tough going

Mr Hart spent a million

delegates at the Democratic national convention, the second nighest humber in the country after California.

Mr Mondale confidence

Exercise may include simulated attack

Soviet fleet close to 'nuclear war' phase

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Soviet Union, which during the past week has had its largest-ever assembly of naval forces in the North Atlantic, may now be preparing for the final phase of the exercise, which could involve a simulated nuclear attack.

The 30 surface fighting ships, probably accompanied by about 20 nuclear and dieselpowered submarines, were yesterday reported by Nato to have withdrawn north of the Arctic circle, and to be heading north-east.

This could imply that they were heading back in the direction of the Kola peninsula. where most of the vessels have their bases.

However, such exercises usually conclude with simunuclear warfare. This would involve exercising the command and control procedures leading up to firing nuclear missiles from submarines in Yankee and Delta

On Tuesday it appeared that the Societ forces were mainly rehearsing methods of anti-submarine warfare. Yesterday a Nato statement said the flee focused on simulating attacks on the Russian ships by land-based Backfire and Badger

There has been speculation that for the first time a new Typhoon class muclear submarine bearing ballistic missiles may have been involved. With about a 25,000-ton displacement, this is the larges submarine in the world, and the first of this class is thought to be about ready for deployment.
Although Nato sources did

not rule out the possible involvement of a Typhoor submarine, there is understood not to be any direct evidence of its presence with the Soviet

The Russian activities continued to be monitored by Nato ships and maritime patrol

Nato urges Russians to come back and talk

Cesme, Turkey (AFP) - Nato Defence Ministers yesterday urged the Soviet Union to return "without preconditions and without delay" to nego-tiations in Geneva on limiting nuclear weapons.

allies, the United States has been and remains ready to

The Soviet Union last autumn suspended its partici-pation in the Start and INF talks after Nato began deploy-ment in western Europe of the US-made intermediate-range

communique of the Alliance's decision last year for a "substantial reduction" over the next five years in the number of warheads in Nato's They said a total of 2,400

warheads had been eliminated, with 1,000 removed in 1979 and 1,400 last year. This brought Nato's nuclear potential in Europe to "the lowest level in 20 years," the minister

Expressing "concern that in contrast the Soviet build-up is continuing relentlessly at all levels," they said that the Soviet Union now has 378 SS20 missile launchers in-

At the meetings in this western Turkish town, the ministers also discussed a possible refusal by The Netherlands to deploy 48 cruise missiles, as provided for in a Nato decision of 1979. The Dutch government is divided over the deployment.

Hearings on Grenada conspiracy open:

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

Mr Water Mondale's massive

victory in New York has taken

him a very long way towards the Democratic nomination.

It. is true that primaries have still to be held in such

large states as Texas and California, which are expected to be favourable territory for Senator Gary Hart. But his

campaign has been based upon

a sense of excitement among the electorate and the enthusi-

It needs to be sustained by

its own momentum, and is not

in good shape to withstand

the loss of Illinois a formight

extent it is declining on a

myth. It was a myth that he had a sackful of new ideas

ready to put into practice if only he could be let into the

But it is also a myth that he

has nothing to say, that he represents only his own am-

bition. He represents an ap-

proach to government that is distinct from both President

It can justly be called the

new liberalism because it involves seeking liberal pur-poses by new methods. It does

not accept the necessity for the

traditional liberal solutions of

large spending programmes,

big government and expanding trade union power. Above all, it

is an attitude that favours

This is a point of view that

deserves to be heard. But there

are doubts as to how the-

roughly Senator Hart has thought it through. The longer

that goes well with high office

By contrast, Mr Mondale

tends to be boring - especially

until he warms up. Yet each

time I have concluded after 20

minutes that he would be the

better choice. He speaks like a

man who is thinking of being

President, not just of how he

One may not like all the positions he has taken. One

may fear that he has made too

many commitments to be able to hold the line effectively

against trade protection, even if he wants to; that he owes too

many favours to the trade

unions: and that his attachment

to many of the traditional

spending programmes may be

too great to enable him to cut

the budget deficit as he would

Yet one does get the

impression of a man who has

considered carefully what it

would mean to be in the White

could be elected.

Reagan's and Mr Mondale's.

the natural candidate.

White House.

experiment.

Point of view

to be heard

into charges against 11 people of conspiracy to commit an act of terrorism in connexion with the deaths last October of the deposed Grenadian Prime Minister, Marice Bishop, and three of his ministers.

Deputy Prime Miniser, his wife Phyllis, former head of the national women's organization of the New Jewel Movement and the former Army com-mander, General Hudson Aus-

in Mauritius

three Mauritian journalists were charged with unlawful assembly and obstruction after demonstrating against a proposed press Bill, under which newspapers and periodicals would have to post a security bond of 500,000 (£27,000) before being allowed to publish.

protests

They were demanding an end to a scheme under which the Government buys land and redistributes it to the indig-

Bahia (AFP) - Seven people

Comoros charge

Perth (AP) - A former British soldier Walter John Pilgrim, appeared in court on charges of recruiting mercenaries in Australia to overthrow the Government of the Comoros Islands in 1982, on behalf of a former ruler of the islands.

Boycott call

New York (AFP) - African, Asian and Caribbean countries have been asked by the London based South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee to boycott the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh if the England rugby union tour of South Africa goes ahead in

such a shattering defeat as this or such a significant setback as St George's (AFP) - Prelimi-nary hearings began yesterday ago. What is more, a sense is growing that Mr Moudale is Senator Hart's campaign rose on a myth, and to some

Those charged included Bernard Coard, the former

Journalists held Port Louis (Reuter) - Forty-

The Prime .Minister's office said the Bill aimed to give better protection to victims of defamatory articles, but many news-papers say the Government is seeking to curb press freedom.

Pacific island

this campaign has gone on the less ready be has seemed for Noumea (AP) Angry farmers, led by M Justin the presidency. Every time I have heard him and Mr Mondale together on Guillemard, president of the extreme right-wing Caledonian Front, demonstrated when the the same occasion I have French Secretary of State for thought after 10 minutes that Mr Hart should be the Overseas Territories, candidate. His style is so much Georges Lemoine, began a visit livelier. He has potentially the air of elegance and authority 10 New Caledonia.

Flood deaths

have died and 2,000 have been left homeless in Bahia state, north-east Brazil, in floods caused by torrential rain after five years of drought, according 10 official figures.

Sensitive to responsibilities

his natural caution, so that he becomes even less exciting. But it is reassuring to find a candidate who is sensitive to the responsibilities of office before he has been elected, and who is therefore usually though by no means always wary of peddling simplistic policies. It is still more reassuring to

This quite often reinforces

voting for a candidate because most people think he would make a better President than his rival.

The fear that is most often expressed about the modern American nominating process with its plathora of primaries, is that it is liable to favour meretricious candidates. But there is nothing flashy about Mr Mondale. He is a solid, essentially

responsible, not very inspiring but highly professional poli-tician, who knows how be tician, who knows how se would try to conduct a presidency. Time and again during these

past three weeks I have heard people say that althouth they think Mr Mondale would be the better President, they intended to vote for Senator Hart because they believe hi stood the stronger chance of defeating Mr Reagan. It is good that that view has not prevailed in New York.

Even if Mr Mondale would not be a good president. It is politically healthy that people should be voting for him because they think he might be.



Soothing words

Lorraine paralysed by general strike

Lorraine, the region worst affected by the Government's plan for restructuring the French steel industry, was paralysed yesterday by a general strike called in sym-pathy with the steelworkers, many thousands of whose jobs are threatened. Roads, railway lines and

border posts with Belgium, West Germany and Luxem-bourg were blocked by barricades of burning tyres and strip metal. Aircraft were prevented from taking off from Nancy. Shops kept their blinds down. All public offices closed. Pickets made sure no one entered the factories, and all

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris Only the fire brigade, the ambulance service, journalists and a few cafes were given dispensation from the general strike order. The police were also, of course, on duty and in force, but they tried to keep a low profile during the mass demonstrations in the main towns in the afternoon.

An official of the communist led CGT union said that union members were "ready for anything". They would do their utmost to ensure there were no clashes with the police, he said, but just in case they had equipped themselves with fire bombs, buttles of acid, slings, pickaxe handles and shields.
At midday, all the church

bells rang out in an expressio of sympathy with the steel-workers. The bishops of Metz and Nancy, who had given permission for the bells to be rung, put out a statement saying that the human conse-quences of the Government's with fear and suffering".

anguish come to us from all sides", they said. "The understandable anger could degenerate into serious violence."

steel plans would be "heavy "Everywhere we go, we find situations of distress. Cries of

M André Bengeron, General Secretary of the independent Force Ouvrière union, also expressed his fears of an industrial relations explosion

Primate home from triumphant tour of Caribbean stressing unity theme By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie, re-turned to London yesterday after a month-long tour of the West Indies, the longest and most strenous he has made. He visited 12 islands and eight dioceses, and made over 50 addresses and sermons. It was Dr Runcies's eighth visit

overseas in the past year. Mr Terry Waite, the arch-bishop's adviser on Anglican Communion affairs who was by his side throughout the latest visit, said Dr Runcie had been received with enthusiasm almost everywhere he went, the one exception being Guyana where his official reception was "sober."

The Guyana Government regards the Anglian church there 2s one of its principal critics, particularly over civil rights issues.

Elsewhere it had sometimes

been almost a royal progress, with happy crowds lining the streets packed and jubilant congregations in the churches Dr Runcie's theme in his

addresses was "unity" - the unity of the churches, of the people in the nation, and of the Caribbean. The welcome he had been marked repeatedly by a strong ecumeni-cal flavour, with the leaders of other churches playing a full part in events.

The archbishop bad talks

with heads of state and heads of government in each place visited.

In Grenada he requested a visit to the prison where political detainees were being held, and spoke to all of them. Later he told the adminis-tration there that he was concerned about delays in ringing them to trial, and

according to Mr Waite met a sympathetic reponse. The archbishop felt his visit

had given him new insights into the situation of West Indians in Britain, and it is understood he is likely to refer to this later. During the visit he met British troops in Belize, and in Trinidad he was sked to inaugurate a joint Anglican-Roman Catholic project by

cutting the first turf.

He was said to have been impressed by the extent of cooperation and good will between the churches, though he several times criticized the so-called "electronic evangelist" who are a growing phenomenon in the West Indies television fundamentalist preachers in the American pattern, described by Dr Runcie as offering "short cuts." disturbed area yesterday after a disturbed" area.

Sikh holy city of Amritsar on Monday, was given partial support in Delhi, but press reports said support was almost in the final communique of total in the Hindu-dominated the thirty-lifth annual meeting of the Nato nuclear planning group, the ministers "regretted that the Soviet Union had not

Haryana state which borders Puniab. Twenty-five people have been killed over the past four days in Punjab where militant Sikhs are pressing for greater autonomy and other political and religious concessions. Their campaign has left more than 400 people dead in the past 21 negotiations."
"With the full support of the

 CHANDIGARH: This territory, which serves as the joint capital of the states of Punjab and Haryana, was declared a day-long general strike against Sikh extremist attacks (AF reports). On Tuesday Mrs Gandhi had declared the whole of Punjab a "dangerously

The ministers spoke in the European arsenal.

yet agreed to a date for the resumption of the strategic arms reduction talks (Start) and that it had as yet refused to proceed with the intermediate range nuclear forces (INF)

resume both sets of nego-tiations at any time," the communique said.

nuclear missiles.



Women sweep the board in Green party election

Three women have been elected to lead the West German Greens' parliamentary faction, but Frau Petra Kelly. one of the best-known figures in the movement, has been ousted from her post.

After a heated debate lasting eight hours the 27 members of the party elected Waltruad Schoppe, Autje Vollmer and Aunemarie Borgmann to be the three joint speakers of the parliamentary group, and three other wamen to be the party's The папасеть.

Greens thus become the first party to be headed entirely by For the first year of their

parliamentary existence the Greens were led by Fran Kelly, Marie-Luise Beck-Oberdorf and Otto Schily. But none was

personality clashes and political squabbles that have plagued the party recently.

Frau Kelly has come chose to an open break with the party she helped to found, but has nevertheless remained a charisspatic figure in the country

صحدامن الأصل

WHATKINDOF PLACEIS ATTAKESAW YOUR RIGIE IDIEAWES YOU

Did you know Central Government intends to take away your right to vote in the GLC elections? SAY NO TO NO SAY.

China tells Vietnam to-cease tovocation

By Our Foreign Staff
the has fold Vietnam to
"gall provocative acts" common border nately or Chinese forces

Her Chinese Government with the Vietnamese of the Vietnamese of the Vietnamese of the Chinese border. they will be held ushible for the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences. told reporters. "Our se is we will not attack ss we are attacked, and if the attacked we will certainly

accused Hanoi of creating devalong the Sino-Vietnae border to divert world trion from increased Vietnaa and particularly along the spokesman said China d Triendship with Hanoi whad worked hard to guard peace and stability d recently launched a series med provocations along

feanwhile, Hanoi yesterday sed China of firing thoudemanded an immediate

to such acts.

That mulitary

estiman said Thatland and fam had moved up re-Will you get your ideal holiday.
Or someone else's?





Strike breakers: Security guards (left) tackle a union picket at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, and a showgirl fills in for striking resort workers by serving a drink to a tourist at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Poles on trial sent for cancer checks

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Polish defence lawyers yesterday appealed for the immediate slumped throughout the hearing release from prison of two as if asleep - and Mr Switon women dissidents, including a leading human rights activist Anna Walentynowicz,

because they were seriously ill. The presiding judge at the Katowice court ruled that the trial of the two women and a third defendant. Mr Kazimierz Switon, a union campaigner, should be adjourned for a day to allow tests to be carried out in a prison hospital.

Miss Walentynowicz, the

defence counsel said was suffering from cancer. Miss Ewa the declaration of martial law

Tomaszewska was weakenened by diabetes - an eyewitnss at had cancer-related problems.

to live at home pending the trial, but the two women have been held in jail since they were arrested at a demonstration on December 4. On that occasion, a group of

some 30 Solidarity sympathizers - including 10 from the Gdansk shipyards - had tried to lay a plaque commemorating workers killed by police at the Wujek colliery three days after

on December 13, 1981. Brandishing the plaque, they mar-ched towards the perimeter fence, but a ring of riot police blocked their way and fights broke out The charges against the three

- including incitement to public unrest and resisting arrest -arise out of that incident. They face possibl jail terms of at least three years.
Miss Walentynowicz was for

a long time a crane driver in the Gdansk shipyards and and early associate of Mr Lech Walsea. Dismissed for her human rights campaigning, her reinstatement was one of the first demands of

interned without trial, but following her release continued her activities for Solidarity. She was arrested, released under amnesty, then re-arrested after the demonstration outside the

Mr Switon was a founder of the Silesian free trades unions. A devout catholic, he argued for form of christian democracy within Solidarity and has been involved in a number of protests against martial law

The court will meet again today to decide how the illness of the defendenats will affect the Forced into exile 'by ambitious soldiers'

Ousted Honduran general absolves US of blame

The ousted Honduran military chief, General Gustavo Alvarez, said he had been forced into exile by disloyal and ambitious soldiers and did not believe the United States was

In his first public appearance since being deported to Costa Rica last Saturday, the general said he had not been plotting a coup against President Roberto Suazo Córdova and had not embezzied government money,

Looking tense but speaking with authority, he said he had been given warning twice by the Honduran Ambassador to Costa Rica that the Military High Command did not wan him to make any public statement because he was still on active duty". The general snapped: "I give orders to-my subordinates. I do not take

In setting the rules for the press conference, Costa Rica, which had received General Alvarez as a somewhat unwelcome guest, said he could not anything "subversive" which might antagonize the Honduran or Nicaraguan governments.

As military chief; the general had facilitated the rapid buildup of US forces in Honduras, given free reign in the border region to anti-Sandinista guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan Government and advocated

bouring Nicaragua.

Many diplomats here argue that the dramatic changes in Honduras could not have been effected without the knowledge and approval of America. They speculate that the US may have discovered that General Alvarez was plotting a coup and, to prevent a military takeover of the fragile civilian government,

moved to avert it. prisoner by troops loyal to the

The general said he had been violently forced out of the country, although he denied that a gun half been held at his head. He explained that on Saturday morning he was taken

Walter Lopez Reves. "I was captured by order of the Air

Force," he said. Asked if he thought the United States had a hand in his removal, he said: I can only tell you that during my administration I had the best of

relations with the US military.

Only time will tell (but) I personally don't believe so. He said the other ousted. generals were removed arbitrarily from power by an illegitimate authority. I am the constitutional chief of the armed forces and the only one who can order changes in the

Officer discontent led to shake-up

Tegecigalpa The abrupt removal from power of General Gustavo Aivarez and other heads of the Honduan armed forces was the product of a barracks coup by discontented fellow-officers.

according to political sources close to the Army. The civilian Government of President Roberto Suazo Cordova seized the opportunity to depict last Saturday's rebellionas the triumph of constitutional democracy over the powerful Honduran military, which until two years ago had ruled the country by one means or another since 1963.

But. informed sources believe it is unlikely that the President had any part in instigating General Alvarez's downfall, although it is unclear at what stage he threw in his hand with the mutineers.

US officials have been doing their utmost to assert President Suazo's responsibility events, in order to reinforce the image of Honduras as a stable democracy worthy of becoming a model for Central America.

A senior US official said President Suazo was fully appraised and advised" of the situation on Saturday, but Honduran observers insist this was only after General Alvarez had been arrested, forced to sign. a prepared resignation, and flown into exile in Costa Rica. Some sources say, the Presi-

dent was presented with a fait accompli and given the choice of either taking advantage of the situation by assuming titular control of the armed forces under the provisions of the Constitution or joining the general in exile.

Diplomatic sources believe the conspirators would not have risked removing the general without seeking the President's prior approval since a coup without at least the appearane



could have cost them the full. support of the US Government As it was, US officials were able to avoid embarrassment by asserting there had been no constitutional crisis or anything amounting to a coup, but simply "an internal restructuring" of the Army.

However, at least seven other senior commanders 'closest' to General Alvarez are understood to have been put under house arrest, including the Joint Chief: of Staff, the Chief of Police, the. head of army intelligence, the naval commander, the chief of land forces, and a former head of the secret police. Several have also signed resignations.
Informed Honduran sources

said a group of about 20 brigade commanders, led by the Air-Force commander General Walter López, moved against the general to preempt a purge of officers whose loyalty he

suspected.
The principal cause of discontent with the general had been his departure from a tradition of consensus in the decision-making procedures of the armed forces in favour of his own autocratic brand of leadership, carried out through his closest aides, known as the

Group of Iron. US officials, who appeared to have been caugh off balance by the unexpected rush of events. said they did not envisage any dramatic change of policy constitutional legitimacy lowards American

Peking assures Hongkong on Jardine's move

From Our Correspondent Vienna

Jardine Matheson's decision to move its legal base from Hongkong to Bermuda was no reason to think that China would not guarantee Hongkong's future prosperity and stability, Mr Wu Xueqian, the Chinese Foreign Minister, said

in Vienna yesterday.

At a press conference at the end of three-day trip to the Austrian capital, Mr Xueqian said that recent negotiations with Britain over the colony's future had been particularly hopeful and he characterized the British position as cooperat-

As long as Britain recognized. that the issue of Hongkong's sovereignty was not negotiable there was no grounds for thinking that there would not be speedy conclusion to the talks,

UN on hand as Cocos Islands vote on status From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

A United Nations delegation of four has left Perth for the Cocos Islands to oversee a vote tomorrow by the largely Malay

inhabitants of the Indian Ocean islands on their future status. About 170 Cocos Island Malays and Mr and Mrs John Clunies-Ross, descendants from the family that has ruled the islands since the 1830s, are

eligible to vote. The options in the referendum are independence. Free association with Australia, or integration with Australia. The slanders are expected to vote for full integration.

Fifteen Australian officials will help to supervise or observe this act of free choice. They will include officials from the Department of Territories and Local Government.

Age and despair drive out the Pathan patriarch

From Hasan Akhtar Islamahad

Perhaps the best known public figure in the north-west of the Indian subcontinent after Mahatma Gandhi, has left Pakistan for neighbouring Afghanistan, which often served

as his second home.

Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, aged 95. ill with chronic arthritis, who led his Pathanpeople for more than 60 years, was warmly received on Sunday at the Torkhum border post, about 30 miles from Peshawar, by Afghan soldiers and officials. Successive Pakistan regimes treated the old Khan, affection-

ately called Sarhadi (Frontier)
Gandhi by his devotees, as a
political outcast because the
wisdon of establishing Pakistan,
a state carved out of Mother India. He regarded partition as a creation of British imperial-

Khan Ghaffar Khan was, in his own words, a pathetically disillusioned man. He spent most of his life behind bars or in exile. He decided to leave Pakistan because he said he had lost hope of ever leading the Pathans 10 retrieve their honour and dignity... He was disappointed with his

people - once regarded ad the



Khan Ghaffar Khan: The Gandhi of the north-west.

most proud and gallant -because they had been corrupted by money and power. Like Gandhi, Khan Ghaffar Khan believed in non-violence and service to those regarded the "scum of the earth"

As hundreds of his tearful followers in Pakistan bade farewell to him at the border. Afghan soldiers greeted him with slogans. But it is doubtful that the aged Pathan leader will receive the same traditional respect and hospitality in Kabul him before the Soviet military intervention.

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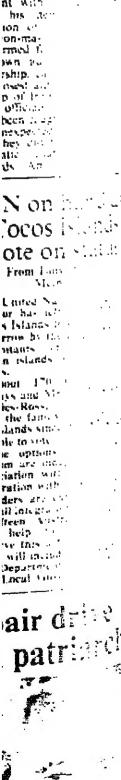
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PRACTISE WHAT THEY

As Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin tries to force through his proposed abolition of the metropolitan county councils, he seems to have forgotten the statement that he made at last year's Conservative Party Conference.

The fact is that the Government hasn't even attempted to prove the case for dismantling the metropolitan county councils.

Its White Paper, "Streamlining the Cities" is the blueprint for abolition. The architect is Mr Jenkin, who has not produced a shred of evidence, nor a single fact to support his proposals.

Originally, his main argument was that the metropolitan county councils were "a wasteful and unnecessary tier of government" which should be abolished as quickly as possible.

Mr Jenkin claimed that the abolition plans were "the most carefully thought out part of the Government's manifesto," and he was confident enough to predict "savings of up to £120 million a

However, the Minister's subsequent statements would indicate that the Government's whole thinking on abolition has been grossly inadequate. Initially he promised: "If we don't achieve

substantial savings when this exercise is completed, I shall have failed." (October 1983).

Then in November of the same year he claimed: "I do consider that savings of upwards of £100 million annually could be made, but that is no more than a broad estimate." (November 1983).

Five days later he announced: "I am beginning to recognise my wisdom in not plucking figures out of the air, because had I done so I might have underestimated the savings that could be achieved." (November 1983).

He also said: "Savings will depend entirely on final, detailed decisions" of the successor authorities. (November 1983).

(One does wonder how he arrived at this conclusion when it is he who would control the budgets of the new joint boards which would inherit most of the metropolitan county councils' current expenditure).

Completing his shift of ground, the Minister declared: "Expenditure issues are not central to the case for abolition." (December 1983).

FLYING IN THE FACE OF FACT.

The truth, of course, is that abolition would cost, not save, the ratepayers money.

Coopers and Lybrand Associates is a top independent management and financial consultancy (often used by the Government itself). They pronounced the case for change both "overstated and misleading." They also concluded that: "There are unlikely to be any net savings as a result of the Government's proposed changes, and there could be significant extra costs."

Surprisingly, Mr Jenkin claimed that their report supported his views, although Coopers and Lybrand made it clear that the transitional cost of re-organisation could be as high as £240 million. Which would mean ratepayers having to find up to £61 million more every year to pay for exactly the same services.

But it isn't just the financial arguments that are ringing in Mr Jenkin's ears. The Government has received responses from some 3,000 third parties, and criticism has come from groups of all political persuasions.

From commerce and industry, professional bodies, academic institutions and individuals.

Respondents have expressed major concern about the inevitable inefficiency of Mr Jenkins proposed new local government structure, which they feel would quickly lead to a reduction in the levels and quality of services, as well as an increase in costs for providing them. Not to mention the elimination of direct accountability for these services.

Even those who have expressed some support for re-organisation, have warned that this further major upheaval should only be contemplated if there is a certainty of significant savings to the ratepayers.

In fact, it does appear that the majority say Mr Jenkin's proposals are wrong, either in whole or in part. Hardly surprising therefore, that the Minister has been reluctant to make public the views so widely expressed.

The metropolitan county councils do not claim that the present local government structure should be above change.

What they do claim however, is the right to a fair hearing, through a full and independent inquiry, to determine what changes might be beneficial.

How can Mr Jenkin disagree, when he believes that "the burden of proof is upon the man who advocates change."

SPECTRUM

Rise of Labour's town hall realist

The Times Profile David Blunkett

"The old left-right split is dead. It's remark: "I'm afraid the dog's gone to young and old now, and youth has sleep." aiready won hands down."

On the face of it, an enthusiastic comment from a leading London proponent of the new, Kinnock-led Labour Party, unremarkable except that it was made by a former left-wing Campaign for Labour Party Democracy activist and Tony Benn campaigner. The remark referred to David Blunkett, the Sheffield city council leader who has risen, in the half year since Labour's "pick ourselves up off the ground" annual conference, to become a key figure on the party's national executive.

He has already succeeded in per-suading the NEC to create a new full committee on local government, and been elected its first chairman. He is seen by weary partisans of right and left who have exhausted their will for infighting as one of the energetic young Turks whose task is to rebuild Labour's image before the next election.

Popular among constituency workers, who elected him as the first non-MP in the section on the NEC for more than 30 years, he is still recognized by the public only as the blind man who happens to lead the capital of South Yorkshire's red republic, and seems to have an annual engagement in Sir Robin Day's "Question Time". This lack of close public scrutiny has so far served him well, enabling him to ascend without being tainted by press oprobrium or making enemies in the national Labour offices. It has also concealed the vast difference between him and other highprofile Labour council leaders such as Ken Livingstone and Derek Hatton.

Blunkett's view of socialism is more deeply rooted in Methodism than in Marx, in municipal realism rather than in vanguard militancy. His mentors are not revolutionary theorists. Though he instituted a Karl Marx memorial lecture each year in Shef-field, his third son was christened Keir,

Blindness conceals driving ambition

as a second name, after Keir Hardie, Sheffield town hall Labour fathers of mercurial that he can swing either way.

The blindness with which he has been afflicted since birth has concealed a driving ambition, impelled to a great extent by a lifetime spent in fighting institutions to prove that he is greater than his handicap. When I met him in the House of Commons last week he wanted to sit in the public gallery for a lew minutes to hear the debate on the Rate Bill. We were stopped at the entrance, and told that his guide dog, a cross-breed called Ted, could not enter. "It's the rule", said the attendant. "What are rules for if we can't change them?" Blunkett retorted. "They will have to change it one day, and it won't be up here - it'll be on the floor."

He is indeed expected to go to Parliament at the next election, taking the seat in Brightside, Sheffield, which Miss Joan Maynard will it is thought, vacate, and he is reported to have told Neil Kinnock that it is not worth his entering the Commons without being promised a junior front bench seat.

His handicap has helped create a character both democratic and dictatorial, suffering no fools, yet quickly kind, and witty. Ted is often used as an object for deflatary jokes, such as greeting the end of a long-winded

Council officers are daily infuriated by the hundreds of memos he dictates each week and summarily dispatches by a secretary rich in tolerance. Yet visitors, from council tenants to company directors, are charmed by his disarmingly sensible persuasion, and often leave him wondering what complaint they had intended to make.

The astounding memory, commonly found among self-educated blind people is used in committee rooms to stun opponents, who, struggling to find a report paragraph, hear him quote it verbatim without touching the braille notes by his side. Prodigious prep-aration lies behind this sharpness. His wife Ruth, and secretary Valda, dictate ever-increasing numbers of documents on to tape, which he absorbs on the bus ride to his town hall office or the train

He will have to tell unpalatable truths

to London, or on weekend walks in the Peak District. It is not widely known, however, even to close political colleagues, that he keeps a Crossmanlike diary in which he notes his thoughts and happenings that interest

A team of officials, nicknamed "the politburo" by Sheffield's Tory opposition, and funded by the attendance allowances handed over by Blunkett and three other leading councillors, conduct his research. One of them. Geoff Green, was the main scribe behind the Fabian Society pamphlet published last year. Building From the Bottom Up, which outlined his core philosophy of community participation in politics.

He freely concedes admiration for Margaret Thatcher, ascribing to her a transformation of social values. His dream, however, is to reverse them, and commitment to that vision is the fountain of his platform popularity. As one London associate, who has come to know him only recently, put it:
"David is going to have to tell some unpalatable home truths eventually, and the left will find that he is not so far off centre." In fact the blend of and if he looks up to anyone it is to the radicalism and traditionalism is so

> Every policy he has is traceable to a rejection of the belief that the apolitical. He despises welfarism, the notion that people should be told and given what is good for them, which he considers has sapped the strength of Labour's appeal. This implies a belief that, social democracy is an innate impulse in the British soul, which needs only to be wakened by encouraging people to partake in deciding the course of their lives. It is, therefore, initially important that council tenants should have a say in what colour their doors are painted, because that will lead inexorably to their demanding a say in what their local council spends, and then what government spends, and finally, on what they spend it.

By turning everyone into effective activists he hopes they will be persuaded to nuclear unilateralism, worker control, and become convinced of the European Economic Community's uselessness. He is intensely critical of the trade union lack of democracy, but finds feminism a

His crucial test will come when, as figurehead of the group of Labour committee bore's speech with the authorities who are fighting rate-cap-



Blunkett and Ted: pleading guilty to dogma

ping legislation through the Local Government Campaign Unit. he decides how to react to the limits set on the councils by Environment Minister Patrick Jenkin.

While continuing his verbal assault on the Government, Blunkett is most likely to argue for all the threatened councils collectively to offer a deal with it. One of his Sheffield colleagues said: "David has seen Liverpool, is, at heart, apathetic and looked over the edge, and decided it's not for him. He couldn't articulate, because it hurts, but it is not his style he must carry everone with him."

> In fact, he has a historical connexion with Derek Hatton, the militant leader at Liverpool. Mr Hatton was a community worker on the Kelvin flats Sheffield when Blunkett was chairman of social services, and the chairman spent many hours fighting off demands by Roy Hattersley's councillor mother. Enid. that the rebellious social worker to be sacked.

> In focusing on primarily local goverment issues. Blunkett has avoided identifying with the personality battles in Labour's recent history, but will soon face some tough choices who will become his allies. Although he supported the Tony Benn campaigners on party democracy, he will not work alongside established left-wingers like Eric Heffer, or Joan Maynard from his home city, On the NEC he works closely with the new soft left ascendants like Michael Meacher and Tom Sawyer of Nupe. but has long dissociated himself politically from right-wingers like Roy

Hattersley, who was brought up in Sheffield and often returns. Outside Parliament, his closest contact through the local government lobby is Margaret Hodge, leader of the left-wing Islington council. By being unassociated with partisan Bennism, but firmly supportive of the Benn platforms on accountability. Mr Blunkett is well adapted to walk straight into the Kinnock camp.

Born on D-day anniversary, June 1947, to parents who had re-married in their fifties, the boy's political education began with personal tragedy.

He married a girl he met at chapel

His father was severely burnt in a gas explosion at work, and died after several weeks, aged 67.

His mother faced the bleak prospects of bringing up an already "awkward customer" (his own words), without compensation and on a widow's pension. The 12-year-old was sent to a boarding school for the blind near Shrewsbury where piano-tuning, latheturning, and office skills were the only options. He chose the third, learning braille shorthand and studying at the local technical college for O-levels in his evening spare time. On returning to Sheffield, gas board officials, sympathetic over his father's death, gave him a dogsbody job, which he repaid by

becoming "the most naive shop steward imaginable". His employers, however, also enabled him to gain a national certificate in business studies on block release, and he continued evening classes to pass three A-levels and gain admission to Sheffield University to study politics.

He married the girl he met at his Methodist chapel as soon as she left school, and became the youngest-ever Sheffield councillor at 22, Estranged at university by his age, handicap, and distaste for the trivial concerns of his fellow students, he took little part in campus politics. He had gone there to study under the Orwell biographer Bernard Crick, Their views on the task ahead now for Labour are almost identical.

At 32 already one of the city's most experienced politicians, he became, four years ago, leader of the council, after having been elected chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities' social services committee. "He

Taken a long way by indomitability

may be young, but David has thought longer and harder than many politicians 20 years older than himself", is the judgment of one NEC member.

Though his skill in the delicate balancing act of holding together his local party is evident, the strain of leading two lives, one in London and the other at his home base, is beginning to tell. He finds it hard to delegate decisions, and relaxation almost unbearable. His wife, who is further left politically than her husband, often finds their annual cheap package sunshine holiday with their three sons (Tenerife this year) is a time to repair rifts that may have arisen. "Like most males, he thought he was not getting the attention he should", she once said.

His only short breaks in working time are with fellow councillors, taking long walks in the Lake District, or along Dorset beaches, and he occasionally finds time to lose himself in classical music, Delius being a favour-

He sees his half-sister, Doreen who sat on the Social Democrats' steering committee in Sheffield when the party was founded, but rarely visits his three half-brothers. The death from cancer of his mother last year has left a deep

Blunkett began our conversation last week by fighting shy of a Times profile "The comrades won't like it" adding that it would build up only one of many. He ended typically in the selfmocking vein of his reply to a "Question Time" audience member who asked whether politicians are motivated by integrity or dogma. Pointing to Ted, he answered: "I plead guilty to dogma."

One of his Sheffield friends, who accompanied him on a recent visit to Sheffield's twin city in China, An Shan, tells a favourite story with trepidation and admiration.

Blunkett was invited to climb the highest peak in the region, called Heaven by the locals. At the top the guide and translator let slip that the real summit was 10ft higher, on top of a round boulder perched on Heaven's brow, to be scaled only with the aid of a rope and notches cut in the rock.

Determined to settle for no less, Mr Blunkett insisted on scrambling up. there to be told: "Mr Blunkett, this is Heaven Above Heaven". Such indomitability has taken him a long way in a short time, and many Labour members placing their faith in his like will be anxious to ensure he does not lose his foothold.

Colin Hughes

moreover... Miles Kington

Videos go absolutely berserk

Present thinking about videos seems to be bedevilled by the simple-minded attitude that a thing is either a video nasty or it isn't. But the real world doesn't work like that, and videos break down into dozens of different categories.

In the faint hope that it might lead to a more intelligent debate, I am today providing a list of the dozen or so basic video genres. I hope, of course, that they will all be banned, but one can't have everything.

Video Nasty. Any film in which more people die than were at the beginning. Examples are hardly necessary, but obvious ones are The Black and Decker Atrocities. The Chain Saw Five go Absolutely Berserk in Cornwall, and the BBC Nine o'Clock News. I have not seen any of these myself, but I gather they are more horrendous than anything available. more horrendous than anything available except The World at War, which I have seen and I hope we're on the same side as Japan next time.

Video Awful. Any foreign version of the above in which the subtitles are not quite legible, leaving the faint suspicion that it may in fact be rather a classy Japanese film, or an unknown Bunuel, or even the kind of thing that Clive James is collecting for his next edition of "This is Really Terrible, So Laugh When I Laugh".

Video Ghastly. Any tape which you thought was going to be an episode of Jewel in the Crown but turns out to be half a James Bond film because you pressed the wrong channel, and you watch it and you think it's not half bad except the cover pright as well watch to actually, so you might as well watch to the end, and then it suddenly fades into a STIOWSTOFF

Video Softy. A tape compilation of the naughty bits from serious BBC serials. Video Oldy. An illicitly taped old classic movie which was the greatest film in the world when you saw it, but unaccountably is now rather boring.

ideo Trendy. An illicitly taped new movie which is unaccountably very boring now, but will no doubt be great in 20 years. Video sporty. A recording of one of the great

sporting events of modern times except anything featuring Torvill and Dean, which should be filed under Party Political Broadcasts. The level of violence varies considerably from sport to sport, and there is no room here to give a complete list, but a rough guide from 1 to 10 is as follows: Snooker 0, Darts 0, Football 3, Cricket 4, Wrestling 1, Boxing 8, Rugby 14, (NB Any British boxing films introduced by Harry Carpenter rate about 11/2.)

Monte video. A documentary seen on Channel 4 about a South American country. To qualify properly, it should have the following ingredients: I. An interview with a cocoa leaf farmer, 2. A portrait of a señora at risk; 3, All dialogue in Spanish, with despairing subtitles; 4, Some wildly exciting music; 5, A visit to a guerrilla encampment.

Video Hasty. A recording of a favourite programme which contains more of other programmes at the beginning and end than it does of the programme in question. It should contain at least a quarter of an hour of Russell Harty or What the Pupers Say.

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Video druggy. A particularly vicious kind of film in which all the participants are genuinely drugged up to the eyebalis and then have to beat each other physically. Example: any emission from the 1984

Los Arigeles Ólympics. Video Nobody. Any recording of a chat show you come across, in which you recognize neither the host nor any of the

guesis. Also Russell Harty.
Video Hammy. A TV drama recording which you taped because the Radio Times promised a scathing look at today's society. Also, Play for Today. Video Funny. A tape which your host drags

out and insists on playing for you because it's screamingly funny and they'd love to see it again and you pray in your heart that it's not going to be Five Go A Bit Bonkers In Dorset again.

ideo Shorty. The greatest threat of all to the art of broadcasting, this is the videotape of an otherwise perfectly ordinary IBA transmission from which all the commercials have been removed.

Hattpers

THE BIG GOULD JEWELS Why they spell crime (we snapped them, thieves nabbed them)

HOW COLOUR CAN CHANGE YOUR MIND New therapies for your life, face, body

OLD AGE, NEW TECHNOLOGY Why the grannycare future looks bright

FASHION GOSSIP Who's treading on the Yves coat tail

April jewel and only £1.50

one of the worst novelists in history. He also happens to be among the biggest selling in the world. His twelfth novel. The Aquitaine Progression. Has just been published and in spite of some terrible reviews, it has shot to the top of the best seller

Some critics think Robert Ludlum

In the past three weeks a record 600,000 hardback copies have been sold in America, making it one of the most successful book launches ever. hardback copies have been sold to shops and book clubs-another record launch. In the past 15 years Ludlum has sold 40 million novels in 23 languages.
One New York magazine last week

castigated his new book: "Ludlum remains pretty much what he was 15 years back, a no-frills, no nonsense keyboard thumper who clearly couldn't care less about imagery, diction, cadence or syntax. If there is a wrong word, an inert word, he will nearly always find it. Ludlum and language are by now on such bad terms, in fact, that he seems out to punish every sentence".

The criticism does not upset Ludlum. "It doesn't bother me", he told me last week. Sure, everybody wants approval, but I came from the theatre, and I've always treasured a remark from there which goes For every six people who love you there will be half a dozen who loathe you". Ludium is more interested in sales than critics, for he also believes: "The quality of an author's work is not usually determined until after his death. Dickens got some pretty bad

So what is the secret of his success? His English publishers are quite clear. "He tells marvellous stories that people want to read." His agent in the United States, Henry Morri-son, agrees: "His books have a tremendous amount of electricity and theatricality about them." Mario Puzo. author of *The Godfather*, is equally certain: "Ludlum is an ingenious storyteller with a wonderful and convincing imagination."

The public is in no doubt. His byzantine tales of spies and world intrigue - where there is always a danger to civilization and where his heroes are always the pawns of presidents - race off the bookstalls. He was the first author to twice top hard cover and the paperback best seller lists at the same time. When his new novel goes into paperback in the United States next year, the publishers are predicting a print run of three million copies.

Ludlum's imagination has created what many intelligence experts find intensely believable scenes of espionage, which has convinced many that he must have been a spy himself. He steadfastly denies it: "William Stephenson once said All intelligence work is an extension of the magination. That is exactly what I have done, extended my imagination. I am not, nor have I ever been, a member of the intelligence community."
Ludium's diabolic and tortuous

plots reflect what he calls "my little paranoia" about "excesses of power all over the world". One former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Admiral Stanfield Turner, admirs that Ludium's The Bourne



Ludlum and language: on bad terms although he adds. "Life in the spy world isn't as risky in life as it is in his books. You don't dodge all those

Ludlum is a stocky, broad-faced man of 56, who looks like a retired San Francisco police detective. More from the cast of Hill Street Blues, than a CIA operative. He started out as an actor. After a fine arts degree he appeared in eight Broadway shows and about 200 television films, usually as a lawyer or a heavy who was killed. There was also a steady. supply of voice-over work for commercials; and a period in production.

But at 40 he decided to give up to rite. "I didn't so much burn my bridges as blow them up", he says. "I had been doing something for 18 Identity is his favourite spy novel, years which I realized that I didn't

Banking on the book trades bunkum factor three children, he took a year off and wrote a novel based on an idea he found in an old copy of the Illustrated London News. Many novelists consider themselves lucky to sell 5,000 copies of their first novel in hard covers, but Ludlum sold 75,000 of the Scarlatti Inheritance. That novel has since, sold five million copies world wide.

I was the most stunned aston-ished, and grateful man alive when I realized I would be able to make

living as a writer", he says and his modesty seems genuine: He is disarmingly, balanced, unassuming and relaxed. "I'm glad to say writer's block for me is 11 minutes", he said. He attributes his sanity to his wife, Mary, who was also an actress, and

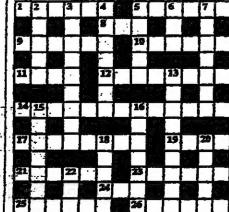
who reads all his manuscripts in when she starts by saying This is terrific." he says "I know the next word is going to be 'but... and I'm going to make a change".

Although his novels have made

him a multi-millionaire, he has not moved house or sought out a tax haven. He lives in Connecticut in the summer and Florida in the winter. Nothing in my life has changed. I am doing exactly what I was before. except maybe travelling a little more. He has no intention of stopping work even though he could easily afford to retire. "Why should I stop? I love it. Besides, I can still remember my unemployment num-ber from when I was an actor".

Geoffrey Wansell The Acquitaine Progression by Robert Ludlum is published by Granada, price £8.95

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 310)



4 Climber's frond (7)

Twig broom (5)

Lavatory (3) Jiners (7) Morass (9)

18 Of mankind (5)

20 Warbling sound (5) 22 Greedy type (3)

Fruit basket (6) Subsidiary rules (6) Adam's partner (3) Ligament wrench Ruined (6)

11 Worry (4) 12 Savoury dish (8) 14 Provencal fish soup

17. Fly near ground (8) 19. Flying frame (4) 21. Violent confusion

23 Slanting letter (6)

24 Silly fool (3) 25 Distinctive phrase

SOLUTION TO No 309 SOLUTION TO No 309

ACROSS: 1 Jump at 4 Salary 7 Junk 8 Inasmuch
9 Fällsafe 12 New 15 Groove 16 Litmus 17 DIY
19 Redeemer 24 Saboteur 25 Tojo 26 Ferret
27 Reveal
DOWN: 1 Juju, 2 Mandatory 3 Twins 4 Scarf
5 Lame 6 Ruche 18 Lover 11 Exile 12 Number
one 13 Wasp 14 Aged 18 Inane 20 Event
21 Error 22 Four 23 Fool

صكنات الأصل

BOOKS

Foul play and blurred vision at TV-am

Treachery? The Power Struggle at TV-am By Michael Leapman

(Allen & Unwin, £8.50)

"History will expose those who have been most treacherous," said Anna Ford to the reporters and television crews assembled for a little harmful cannibalism at TV-am's embattled studios on March 18, 1983. History, if it bothers, will have to wait until time outdistances the libel laws by which time the judgment won't matter,

Mr Leapman is certainly constrained here and one is left to draw conclusions about foul olay at Camden Lock. He says his book is not about television. just a "classic cloak-and-dagger boardroom drama". But it is about television also and how the IBA, plumping to do something different, came to award a franchise to a consor-tium that had faces, fine phrases, and misplaced confidence, but little business competence.

This is a regurgitative little book, reflecting in its somewhat repetitive and occasionally purple prose style that feverish excitement the media has in its own affairs and judges the

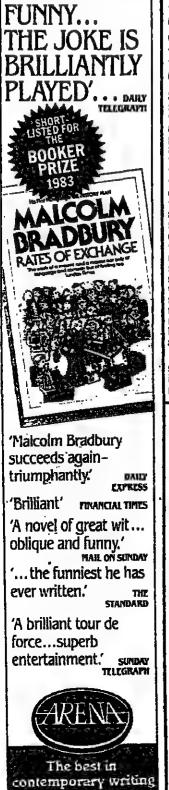
More often than not I suspect they are incredulous about what goes on and how much people get paid for being involved. They might wonder here at the sagacity of investors, who surely businesses, in becoming in-volved in a company whose principal asset, "the famous five", were to work only six months of the year, two receiving £112,500 each for it.

Mr Leapman's book relies heavily "on interviews with most of its leading characters". ideas of art, society, value, and profit that underlie the current Some wished for anonymity and he conferred it on all: a pity because it is always interesting to know who has not only wisdom after the event but

Certainly, Mr Peter Jay had it. Honesty, too. In his Dénounement, which is coy. Mr. Leapman says that the question is who pushed Mr. Jay and was it treachery. He doesn't answer, but considers rather the responsibility for programme failure, and is inclined to accept Mr Jay's shouldering of the blame in a letter to this newspaper, and look no further. That seems to overlook the possibility that had Mr. Jay's qualities been reciprocated early on things might just have been

Dennis Hackett

EXPLOSIVELY





Jubilee for seasoned traveller . . .

Beryl Bainbridge's journey did not begin too smoothly. Marooned in her

taxi in Trafalgar Square while columns

of Old Soldiers marched slowly from St

Martin-in-the-Fields towards the Mall,

she was late at Waterloo for the

Southampton train. No porters, Smok-

ing carriages - they would be - the farthest from the barrier. Train door

English Journey

(Duckworth/BBC, £7.95)

English Journey

By J. B. Priestly

The Culture Club

By Bryan Appleyard

The Culture Club is an am-

bitious piece of polemic that

sets out to unravel the confused

debate about arts subsidy and

arts planning. If it is good to

subsidize these activities, who is

it good for - artists or audiences, or some vague

Both the Soft Left and the

Hard Right are interested in arts

expenditure. The free market-

eers have come to see that the

Arts can represent considerable

turnover of profits, export

markets, employment prospects. The Soft Left, amongst

"quality of national life"?

Crisis in the Arts

(Faber, £2.95)

Or The Road to Milton Keynes

By Beryl Bainbridge

Fiona MacCarthy reviews itinerant hacks

Around England with rucksack and typewriter

would not open (she is bad at technicalities), so famous novelist beginning to get frantic, banged ber forehead against the outside window, starting to shout. People inside feared the worst and looked away, a bit embarrassed. After that, she spent the train-ride in retreat with Sunday papers. For all she knew, she tells us. she may have passed through the most beautiful country in England

To that time-honoured body of itinerant writers, people who set out to travel England with their rucksacks, firm with their handshakes, receptive of mien. Beryl Bainbridge with her handbag, a professional stay-at-home who tells Who's Who her recreation is sleeping, is a recruit of a wonderful unlikeliness. A choice bizarre indeed to retrace the route around England - up the west side via Bristol to Manchester and Liverpool, cutting over above Blackburn to the Tyne, then back by Lincoln and Norwich towards home and Highgate - taken by J B Priestley 50 years ago in his classic English

Beryl Bainbridge is a marvellous writer, tight and spare and yet with her own peculiar exuberance. But she is not, it must be said (and she would say it herself, no hesitation), altogether convincing as a traveller. She will not quite abide by the rules of English journeying. For instance, unlike Priest-ley who had found someone to talk to in his railway carriage before the train reached Camberley, Beryl Bainbridge admittedly hampered by the presence of the BBC TV film crew which travelled with her – finds it very very difficult to strike up conversations, as

flourished.

Great art in our time,

Appleyard argues, is precisely

not amenable to this social and do-gooding manipulation.

Great art is modernism and its

heritage, and modernism is

peculiarly concerned with mat-

respectively to the respective of form, peculiarly self-referring. He quotes T. S. Eliot, "Culture is one thing we cannot deliberately aim at": and Sir William Rees-Mogg, "What we can't do is say we want to have great art and get it." His example of modern great art is

example of modern great art is Beckett, musing on the lack of

anything to express, the lack of

power to express, and of the desire to express, together with

the obligation to express. (He

one is supposed to, with sundry English citizens. She, or else her quarry, is always far too furtive. That's my business", said the very old lady in the coffee shop in Liverpool, eating a cream slice topped with cherries, when Beryl Bainbridge started to talk about

English journeyers are meant to go and look around cathedrals. But Beryl Bainbridge, in her guise of ignoramus, claims to know little of architecture, and to dislike art, and really only makes for churches to have smokes in (using her coat pocket as a messy mobile ashtray). English journeyers are also, if they know their job, supposed to take an interest in local food and sample things like chitterlings; but the lady author, playing the forthright anti-gournet, insists in dining at the Kentucky Fried Chicken where by mistake she sprinkles sugar on her The Beryl Bainbridge show is fast

and zany and amusing an updated version of *The Knack* with Rita Fushingham, but it is, I think, a bit of a cheat and an evasion. English journey-ers are meant to be confronting modern Britain, ruminating on comtemporary problems, maybe even, finally, offering solutions. Beryl Bainbridge, who dislikes modern Britain quite acutely, spends much of her Journey skulking up in her hotel room, and the best of this book - the chapter on her gloomy and romantic upbringing in Liverpool where, as a trainee actress, she once played Ptolemy in Caesar and Cleopaira at the Playbouse - would surely have lost little of its impact had she actually written it at home in bed.

rality, progress, community, in which Lord Goodman's Arts Council had benignly our layered past, as well as this

minimalist anxiety.)

"Private, individual delight

and a profound usclessness" are

fundamental to the nature of all

art, says Bryan Appleyard. He is ambivalent in his attitude to modernism, whether in the

form of Joyce's remote nail-

paring novelist or the didactic

impositions of modernist archi-tecture which "presupposed a

heroic architect, a visionary

with the will to impose his

sensibility on the real world".

but in practice produced human

is not entirely clear. He considers the arts industry to be

complacent and suffering, de-

spite its plaints, from a kind of obesity. His mandarins "find it

difficult to come to conclusions

What he thinks we should do

disasters as well as beauty.



... Mrs Average fifty years on

Feeling that exhaustion which besets ou after travelling for miles with an intelligent but very wayward child. I reached with some relief for the ample ubilee edition of the original J. B. Priestley Journey illustrated superbly with a new collection of 1930s photographs. It is terribly old-fashioned, being serious and sonorous, but read it. It stands up still quite astonishingly well.

It's clever, but is it art, or the arts industry? on artistic matters", and are concerned with function and finance, lact and strategy, not with questions of value or "too exclusive a vision". He con-trasts Isaiah Berlin's individualist view. "Advances in the arts are brought about by, at most handfuls of individuals. I really turned into virtues. do not think 'the national will plays any part in this sphere." Mr Appleyard's brief, dense and complicated book does not endorse this vision wholly but

prefers it to a vision of the arts cither as egalitarian welfare or subsumed namelessly in the 'leisure industry". It is written in the thick of our philosophi-cal. cultural, political and historical muddle and offers us some clear insights into this muddle. It is not in the nature

National monument

Winston Churchill By Piers Brendon (Secker & Warburg, £9.95)

Charles de Gaulle By Don Cook

(Secker & Warburg, £15)

When Virginia Cowles before the war told Churchill she intended to write a book about him he said "Oh, you're not going to plough that well furrowed field again are you?". Books about Churchill abound in all shapes and sizes, some of the more notable written by himself, It was with a slightly weary eye that I picked up this one: it is a better read than I

The epic is made short but it has the flavour of the man right. Most of the stories are familiar but worth repeating. The book is peppered with well chosen quotations not always attributed to their author. I wouldn't have minded an acknowledgement to me of the phrase "an ancient monument during his own lifetime" from an article I wrote in Encounter while Churchill was still Prime Minister; howwas stat Frime (valuated; now-ever I must be grateful for my name being attached to another observation.

Mr Brendon sails merrily

along without sycophancy and with some shrewdness. He does not belittle Churchill but illustrates the faults that all great men have, unforgivable in others but not in them once they have achieved greatness. It is on the way up that their often arrogant behaviour excites hostility.

Churchill was vain, and abnormally self centred, a nuisance to those surrounding him from whom he demanded constant manual service. From boyhood he knew he was to be a man of destiny but had difficulty in persuading others that this was so, Mr Brendon is funny about Churchill's biography of the great Duke of Marlborough. He began to write it before the research started. It was really another Winston autobiography in which the hero's vices were

had given up imperialist comreplaced, contrary to agree-ments with Churchill and Roosevelt, the all party de Gaulle took his wife's hand Romanian government with a at the burial saying, "Now she Communist government lmposed by Soviet tanks.

A. S. Byatt | Nor did Churchill, as Mr Isabel Raphael reviews the fiction of the week

Spez adventure, counting it folly to invade Egypt without consulting the Americans. But, small blemishes apart, a reader who does not want to know too much about Churchill can safely begin here. He may be surprised to learn of the contempt which Noel Coward had for our

De Gaulle regarded Churchill as his enemy. Actually it was Roosevelt who was his enemy and Churchill risked breaches with Roosevelt by making frequent requests that de Gaulle should be given the status of the head of the provisional govern-ment of France. Roosevelt. ignorant about European poli-tics, preferred to toy with Vichyites and lesser men like

Girand Mr Don Cook has written a first-class and comprehensive 4% biography. De Gaulle reminds me of Jinnah. Both had few ... cards but their obstinacy and pride. Both were bideous bores to many who had to deal with , them. They were opposition down by insisting on their national rights, refusing to discuss details and demanding recognition of "L'Etat c'est

Though perhaps de Gaulle overdid it when he ordered his 170 French liaison officers not embark for Normandy with the allied forces because he was dissatisfied with the arrangements for his broadcast to tell the French that their liberation was at hand. It is a comfort to read that on arrival in France de Gaulie was just as bloody to the French as he had been to his British and American allies. Nor did he give a damn for Stalin who encountered the great "Non" in Moscow for the

first time in December 1944. Annoyed by Stalin's draft for a Franco-Russian Treaty, which included recognition of the Communists as the government of Poland, he departed carly from an elaborate entertaigment given him by Stalin saying further negotiations were use less and be would be leaving early in the morning. In the middle of the night Stalin changed the draft.

Churchill was a clubbable Occasionally Mr Brendon is man, de Gaulie was not. To have slightly offbeam. He writes of lunch with him was a grim Churchill turning "on his ordeal; the food and wine were former friends behind the 'Iron sparse and -ordinary and the Curtain" at Fulton in 1946, conversation austerely terrify-Unlike the gullible Roosevelt, ing. But he too was great, Churchill never believed Stalin restoring order and pride to France and making a sensible constitution which has lasted. February 1945 when Stalin And he had a touching side. Devoted to his mentally retarded daughter, who died at 19,

Woodrow Wyatt

might have included the joyful modernists. Picasso's bright vision of Western and primitive pects. The Soft Left, amongst the general assumptions of whom Appleyard includes most benevolence, openness, plu-Marcel Berlins commits the latest crimes

entertainingly interviews, be-lieve in Art as some kind of

necessary social benefit, like

housing, health, or freedom from pollution.

Whether, or how, it actually does this is in fact dubious.

Subsidizing art on behalf of

democratic enlightenment tends

in practice to privilege art, which can be seen to be concerned with democratic

enlightenment. This can be

cither art with a clear politico-

social "message" - the steady stream of "condition of Eng-land" plays - or mass artistic

behaviour. In the 1960s the

bounds between "art" and daily

life became blurred - everything

was art. clothes, pop music, Happenings, Love-Ins, Laugh-Ins, carnivals. . . The 1970s oil

crisis brought a new grimness to

Blood and pinko whodunits Murder in the Central Committee By Manuel Vasquez

Montalban (Pluto Press. £7.95)

October Heat By Gordon DeMarco (Pluto Press, £7,95)

Socialism has had a bad time of it in crime fiction. Characters of the political left who occasionally strayed into whodunit or police procedural were inevitably treated as either dangerous threats or deep eccentries. Even the cynical school of American writers who, through their characters, questioned the values that promoted the greed and corruption they saw around them, seldom placed their criticism in any political con-text. Crime fiction has remained unquestioningly rooted in the western democratic societies that gave it birth, and the rules of the game reflect that framework. But is there any-thing inherently illogical with the concept of socialist - or, at least, politically and socially aware - crime fiction?

Pluto Press, publishers of serrous left wing books, have inaugurated a crime list to

are holding a competition to try to unearth new poli-tecs. The first batch of pinko whodunits augurs well for the genre.

The Central Committee of the title of Montalban's book is that of the Spanish Communist that of the Spanish Communist Party, and the victim is its general secretary. Ex-communist private detective Pepe Carvalho, master cook and proud Catalan, is hired to parallel the official police inquiry, conducted by a mistrusted right-winger. Memories of the Spanish Civil War, the strengte between Stalin and struggle between Stalin and Euro-Communism, and Basque separatism all provide possible aged to write both an excellent political novel and a gripping old-fashioned whodunit.

October Heat's antecedents are equally traditional. It's a zippy thirties-style and thirtiesset thriller that would not have disgraced Hammett Riley Kovachs meets the same kind of dames, hoods cops, losers, and double-crossers that Sam Spade used to know. But Riley has a socio-political-conscience as well, which gets him beaten up very often. Against- the background of a Californian subernatorial election, Kovachs uncovers a right wing assassin-ation plot which he defuses with verve and wit, Fast, slick and

prove that the two can mix, and The Fiction Magazine CRIME STORY WINNERS James M Cain Reappraisal Ruth Rendell Interview CHARLES BUKOWSKI TOBIAS WOLFF Duncan Bush Dulan Barber Barry Fantoni Elaine Feinstein Antonia Fraser Richard Rayner

SINCLAIR PRIZEWINNER

Morbid Symptoms by Gill Slove (Phao Press, £6.95). Lift-shaft murder at African Economic Reports, left-leaning research body. Journalist heroine Kate, (ex-South African, feminist, saxophonist) drafted by her colleagues to meander through African exile politics in London and find the culprit. The quest strains reality, but some appealing descriptions of London life among young socialist third-

The Reckoning, by Georges Simenon (Hamish Hamilton, £7,95). First English translation of a 1948 short novel, Le Bilan Malerras. Well-off, dutifully married, and bored. Malerras becomes obsessed with vulgar waitress and kills her, without quite meaning to or knowing why. He escapes formal justice. but not, in the end, punishment. The oppressive pettiness of provincial life, the moral ambiguity of desiccated relationships, and the welcome inevitability of retribution are depicted with matchless precision and spareness. Arche-typal, and therefore excellent.

The Smooth Face of Evil, by Margaret Yorke (Hutchinson, 17.95). Delicate claustrophobic tale of loneliness and passion. Yorke has a special talent for portraying ordinary people out of their depth. There are no heroes or winners. Everyone is a victim, not just those that die. Terry, good-looking con-man, finds easy prey in ageing widow Alice, but has then to deal with scheming Suc. Subtlé, slow to build, but ultimately compel-

The Streetbird, by Janwillem van de Wetering (Gollancz, £7.95). More bizarre and murky Amsterdam stones upturned, to reveal witchcraft, pimping and murder among the city's black community. Adjutant Grijpstra and Sergeant De Gier merge happily with the red lighting. Authentically sleazy and some sharp sociology, but the coppers of Amsterdam have now all taken to speaking in an elliptical shorthand that occasionally endangers the reader's atten

The Open Door, Laurence Meynell (Macmillan, £6.95) The existence of Stella Brendon's over-heated lust-letters to a former lover threatens her future nuptials with prudish tycoon. Amusing, well-connected Soho bar-fly and private eye Hooky Hefferman is hired to recover them from oily blackmailer, but murder ensues;

And there the antick sits The Suburbs of Hell By Randolph Stow (Secker & Warburg, £7.95)

Behaving Badly By Catherine Heath (Cupe, £7.95)

Scorched Earth By Edward Fenton (Sinclair Browne, £7.95)

Bolt the doors and draw the curtains close: Randolph Stow has a chilling tale to tell, cold as the fenland country where it is sel. The contemporary-sounding title comes in fact from The Duchess of Malfr. and the book. for all its contemporary setting, is as grim a memento mori as the skull on the desk of a Renaissance prince.

has seen better days. Now its lanes are full of empty houses, and only its seedy pubs offer a ghost of warmth to its lonely inhabitants. Each seems in some way bereaved: the schoolmaster abandoned by his wife; the widowed Commander, Black Sam, whose mother has returned to Antigua; and Ena, who lost husband and son in the war, living in symbolic isolation in a lighthouse. There may be larks and anemones in the woods outside the town, but for the people of Tornwich there is no spring. All they have to hold on to is life, and inexorably, implacably, Death claims them one by one. Nobody is immune from suspicion, not even big-hearted Harry who presides benevolently over this skeleton

Who is the Tornwich Monster? Who is to pay for this string of crimes? Are they connected with the other sinister themes of madness and drugs, blackmail and racism that run tantalizingly through the book, or are they simply as cold-blooded as the Jacobean quotations that precede each violent end? And who can the so knowingly, unless he be the grim reaper himself?

Randolph Stow keeps up the ension to the very end, defily laying false trails and marvellously conjuring up the charac-ter and atmosphere of East. Anglia. This is compelling and haunting writing, and there is no neat conclusion offered to neutralize death's sting. . .

Behaving Badly by Catherine Heath may suffer by coming out after Fay Weldon's much acclaimed Life and Lores of a She-Devil, in that both have a similar theme. In each a respectable married woman refuses to accept rejection in a decent, compliant way and sets out to create chaos instead. But there the likeness ends. Whereas Fay Weldon's heroine is a woman scorned, whose fury is channelled into calculated and self-abasing revenge. Catherine Heath's Bridget has merely been shelved. Indeed, she has spent five dreary years trying to accustom herself to her lot, reminding herself, "One must

of such writing to resolve it.

This is not easy with Frieda, her dotty and irrepressible Jewish mother-in-law, providing a running commentary by telephone from Hampstead on the love-life of her ex-husband and with her own thoughts constantly turning to her self-sufficient daughter flat-sharing in Battersea. A bizarre chance occurrence jolts Bridget into a new awareness of herself and the trades back total life. The little town of Tornwich she strides back into life - their lives, first of all and then into worlds undreamed of in her suburban exile. For the first time in years Bridget begins to enjoy herself, impervious to the discomfiture of her family. After all, it is they who have put her into the position where she has only herself to please. Why should she behave?

Here is an exceptional novel. brisk and unsentimental, touching and subtly romantic. It is also very funny. Catherine Heath understands the genuine affection behind family ties, as well as the ludicrously awful dilemmas of middle age, and looks on middle-class pretensions with a sharp but tolcrant eye. Her style is as poised and cool and her dialogue as artfully artless as that of Barbara Pyin; and there is no higher praise in novels of this kind.

The main thing to be said

about Edward Fenton, who has won the Sinclair Prize for fiction with Scorched Earth, is that he writes remarkably well, with rare fluency and assurance. murderer be who whispers to us I wish he had found something more inspiring to write about.
The plight of London's young unemployed should arouse interest and perhaps compassion, but my withers were unwrung by Dan, Chris, Ratface and Sue whose energy, mental and physical, seems sapped more by marijuana than by an indifferent society. Their indig-nation carries them no farther than spray-paint graffiti and l gate-crashing a Conservative Party gathering (a nicely satiridescription, this). Even lighting up a joint in the Commons Gallery proves a damp squib. A modern Juvenal needs to wield something more savage than an elegant prose style: but I look forward to substantial work from Edward Fenton in the future.

In the course of duty I read

(Dent. £8.95)._translated from the German. This is a mono-logue of 154 pages in which Rudolf, ailing and ageing, explores his obsession with his sister, his pathological inability, to write and his lack of communication with life. He oozes envy and self-pity and a real tragedy only serves to turn his neuroses back upon himself. On page 108 he laughs. I did not Concrete by Thomas Bernhard feel enriched by the experience.

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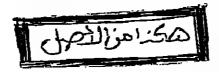
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THE ARTS

Television

Account pointedly rendered

The Polite Conspiracy, on BBC2 last night, dealt with our tax system, charging that it makes the rich richer and accountants increase and multiply. It was likely to be a popular programme – the privileged watching to pick up tips; the under-privileged to enjoy a sense of grievance.

To demonstrate his points, the writer and presenter James Bellini, who is never inclined to reach for a scalpel when he can swing an axe, introduced a fictional well-heeled family, able to make the best out of the worst for themselves with

Their individual cases were interspersed with expert comment. We saw management executives being instructed in "acceptable packages" - combi-nations of allowable benefits which can increase salaries by up to 30 per cent, and heard about that envised benefit, the company car. A leasing executive said companies spent £6,500 million a year on these and pointed out that any change would mean woe to the manufacturers.

Mr Chris Pond, of the Low Pay Unit, said it was absurd to create a welfare system for the rich while cutting back on welfare for the poor. It seemed that accountants can burrow through the system like maggots through cheese, and the tax consultant Mr Lance Blackstone probably precipitated viewers to look for their tax codings by remarking that, on the Inland Revenue's own figures, 40 per cent of these were wrong.

Mr John Kay, of the Insititute of Fiscal Studies, seemed to exonerate governments for an "unfair and inefficient" system. Nobody designed this system. he said. "Nobody in their right mind would design a system like this. It just grew up.

No attention was paid to the black economy - not a preserve of the transparently rich - and I do not think, as Mr Bellini does, that tax is not something we talk about or that communication in this area is invariably polite. But it was a diverting, if



Hugh Hudson, director of Chariots of Fire, has tackled the Tarzan myth, his Greystoke opening in London next week: interview by John Preston

The ultimate self-made man

Perched on the edge of an acutely Perched on the edge of an acutely uncomfortable-looking steel and leather deckchair, High Hudson mutters nervously. I just hope the public likes it. You never know these things, do you? Three years after he started work on the project and some 28 million dollars later, Hudson's Greystoke. The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes finally opens in London next week. There is, he London next week. There is, he concedes, an awful lot at make on the film. Not only the well-being of Warner Brothers, currently nursing another rather large hole in their finances, but also Hudson's repu-tation as a director. This may only be his second feature film, but, since the first was the Oscar-winning Chariots of Fire, expectations are riding particularly high.

Sticking closely to the first three Edgar Rice Burroughs Tarzan novels. Hudson has sought to get away from the built-in risibility of previous Tarzan films. Gone are the brilliantined coiffeurs, the breast-bearing yodels and the tree-house with the full range of mail-order accessories.

"I wanted to present the story as something that could perhaps have happened", he says. "I just found it very interesting to take this popular very interesting to take this popular myth and treat it as realistically and differently as possible." Thus the jungle is for the most part—the genuine Cameroonian article and, when the action shifts back to England, it unfolds against some of the most most opulent backdrops British architecture can muster. Realism may be at a premium but this after all is an unashamedly full-

blown epic in or out of the wild, it comes in a determinedly lush packaging.

The project was first mooted seven years ago the brainchild of Robert Towne, who wrote the script for Chinatown and became obsessed with the Tarzan story. But he also became hopelessly bogged down in his directorial debut, Personal Best, and sold off his script of Greystoke in order to raise money to finish off the film. There is still a good deal of Towne's script left in the finished Greystoke, although he did not wish to appear under his own name on the credits, choosing the pseudonym P. H. Vazak instead - n's the name of his dog", admits Hudson sadly.

Hudson too was immediately smitten with the idea of trying to make a "plausible" Tarzan. "Bur-roughs is a pretty bad writer but he. create this extraordinary twentieth-century myth. It's like everyone's favourite childhood adventure. There seems to be a need for Tarzan. He is truly heroic. He's the sort of character anyone can identify with. He struggles and he survives and he won't be told what to do." Hudson pauses, searching for the right phrase, His eyes light up. "That's what Tarzan is, he's the ultimate self-made

This vision of Tarzan as the figurehead of a free-market economy may excite some surprise, but Hudson clearly has a weakness for heroes cast in a stout-hearted Edwardian mould. And, at 47, Hudson still has an ingenuous,

boyish air about him. An Old Etonian, he came out of the Army after National Service hoping to get into the film industry. But all doors stayed closed and so he opted for commercials instead. Nearly 20 years and a clutch of awards later, David Puttnam finally gave him the chance to break into features with Chariots. 'All the repressions I'd bean holding back for so long suddenly came out." he says, "and that is partly why there is such a feeling of joyousness about

Hudson happily refers to himself as "a grand romantic", and admits in an unguarded moment that "I don't really get near the truth". Holding his arms wide, he says "I believe in Cinema". And yet his is a peculiarly English form of populism: the desire to spin a cracking yarn while also providing something more substantial to chew on "if you want to look for it". Hudson talks earnestly and quite plausibly about the various subtextual strands in Greystoke: about ecology, fundamentalism and nature versus nurture". But one suspects he is on firmer ground when he says, simply, "I've always wanted to be a story-teller, that's really what

Greystoke was originally going to be produced by David Puttnam. However, after six months when it became clear that the project was going to take up more time than he had bargained for, Puttnam bowed out amicably and Hudson himself became co-producer. While the script was being finalized Hudson im-mersed himself in every study of

primates he could lay his hands en. Jane Goodall's account of her work with apes heading the list. Six months were spent teaching mime artists to conduct themselves in convincingly simian style and then when shooting got under way. Hudson found himself confronted with huge logistical problems",

Relations with Warners also came under strain. "I was getting an awful lot of fear and ignorance coming my way from Hollywood, They were obviously worried about how it was going to turn out. But fear can be infectious after a while. You start to doubt the film you are making and that can be very dangerous if you are not careful."

Originally scheduled to open at Christmas, Grevstoke had to be postponed for three months, "That was my fault", says Hadson, "! underestimated the amount of time it would take to edit the film." The turz though were not all of his own choosing. Hudson wanted to bring the film in at around [40 minutes, Warners insisted that he lose a further 10. Hudson reluctantly complied. "It seems to work as it is". he says cautiously.

Despite his adherence to the "grand style of film-making", Hudson seems well aware of the dangers of cultivating an epic mentality. "You mean how can I go and do a small film after this? Yes, it is a danger, definitely, I am very aware of it." He ponders for a moment and then adds: "I don't know if I want to avoid it, but I am certainly aware of

Opera

Rigoletto Covent Garden

The Royal Opera House, possibly mindful of Dr Miller's alchemy over in St Martin's Lane, have had Verdi's Rigoictio out of the repertory for six

years. Seeing it after this interval is to go back into some operatic time-warp. Lila de Nobili, who influenced a whole generation of set designers, has her Mantua louring darkly and quite handsomely once outside the Duke's palace - and her structures still take an unconscionable time to move. made up. broad and obvious of gesture, seems to have come from another age.

Milnes, surprisingly singing Rigoletto for the time at the Garden, has been an underrated baritone in Britain, partly his own fault because in a long career his appearances here have been few. The voice may not now have the cutting edge of a decade ago, but it is still a mighty instrument, well able to throw that final "Maledizione" out and up to the rafters. His jester is a broken bear of a man. his forehead furrowed with care - perhaps because he has not But it was a diverting if probut it was a diverting if probut it was a diverting if probut it was a diverting if but it was a diverting if but opinionated, probut it was a diverting if but opinionated but it remains an impressive perbave gone off to find other formance, especially in Act II.

Dennis Hackett

Dennis Hackett

cabaletta indicated a lack of support to the voice. The acting, like most of that visible on stage, was perfunctory and left Alida Ferrarini, a new name to London, is a pocket-sized soprano - especially when standing close to Milnes -whose voice might have been Zeffirelli's creation out of sight. tailored for Gilda in its bell-like Gwynne Howell's Sparafucile tones and girlish neatness of had a bearon-like brightness among the supporting roles, which were otherwise indifferenunciation. There was a shade too much of the automaton Olympia during her first scene, ently cast.

Edward Downes, who has nome", but the personality grew the evening Return opera, had a thoroughly miserable evening in the pit: leaden Over the next few months tempi, playing drained of emotion. Was this really an Dennis O'Neill has a quantity of Dukes before him around the world and most are likely to be opera about execution, abduction, rape and assassination fleeignd; with Vertilin front? better than this one. Both the Duta's hir sones went astray vocally and it was not until "Ella mi fu rapita" that O'Neill.

or the supple ease of his turn in

the central movement's melody,

Bilson will in his turn adopt a

less hectic approach to the figurations of K415's first movement, which at times

threatened to run away with

But all the sparkle, wit and

fierce incisiveness that the fortepiano can bring to this music was present in Bilson's

sharp-edged account of the

K459 Concerto's superb finale,

with the orchestra's fugal irruptions sounding - for once

balanced in scale and tautly

driven by John Eliot Gardines

almost terrifying. The speed of the slow movement raised

eyebrows (and conjured up the

delicious notion of a Susanna

singing "Deh vieni" at this lick)

while over-taxing the wind - the softly echoing flute honourably

There is less striking musical substance in the C major Concerto, K415, with its odd

contrasts between very intimate

discourse and full-scale cer-

emonial. The reduction of the

strings to one desk in the solo

passages did not quite work, but Bilson concentrated all the

concerto's emotion into the

adagio interruptions . to the

scampering finale, where the

decorations over pizzicato

Before the Mozart, Hayda's

84th Symphony, strongly conducted by Gardiner, with a passage of earth ecromospass, in the finale to which the transparent textures of the matriments added an incomparable directness.

The Great Celestial Cow Royal Court

Theatre

Striking

detail

After the East Anglian women of Fen, Joint Stock turns to another socially beleaguered group: Asian mothers, daughters and wives. Same technique (composition through a work-

immigration lounge and fruit market. Thereafter the focus narrows on to their own community, whose favoured males (not excluding the adored heir apparent in short trousers) maintain their - proprietorial attitudes despite the move from rural compound to High Street

Women's work, apart from being exploited in a dress factory at £55 per week, is making chappatis as the master likes them, caring for kids and grannies and aunts unto the third and fourth generation, and meek submission in the bedroom. Contaminating western notions of a woman's identity must be kept out - but, of course, cannot be.



dear shocked after telling her grandson to shul up. Feroza Syal, further establishing lierself as an actress to watch while barely into her twenties, switches from a rebelliousdaughter to a Leicester lady throatily crying bananas as to the manner born while telling stinking Blacks to keep their paws off.

But this free casting can blunt the effect: two Heathrow officials sweeping immigrants around are converted from telling caricature into comic turn, and despite Lou Wake-field's beautifully precise maleness the Indian boy's stealthy westernization is masked by his regular appearance as an angelic English girl.

perhaps because he has not managed to make the court managed to make the court laugh for many a year. Vocally and it was not until laugh for many a year. Vocally and it was not until laugh for many a year. Vocally and it was not until laugh for many a year vocally and it was not until legislation of curvature and the court of the authors of curvature and the curvature a

clinches the idea of woman as cattle as well as chattel: Ms Syal sarcastically enumerating her selling points to an outraged prospective father-in-law is answered later by a market scene auctioning pedigree beauties with full udders, fine legs and good breeding pros-

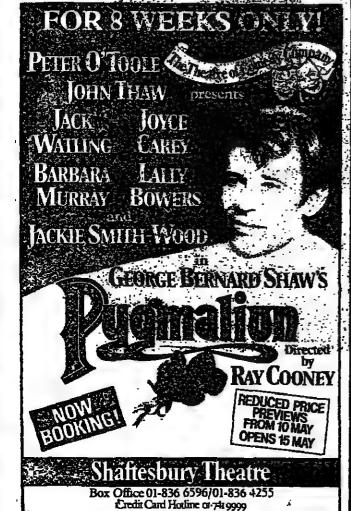
Ms Faress, who can make you feel anguish simply by widening her eyes, finds herself in mental hospital (the second wife in succession to do so at this theatre) while still waiting for a future that contains her longed-for equality and sense of self within the world she knows

Anthony Masters

South Bank, London SEL

AN ARTS COUNCIL EXHIBITION. 201-261 0127 for recorded information.

Art in England after the Norman Conquest 5 APRIL - 8 JULY HAYWARD GALLERY



Never mind his title feel the realistication of all music, in calling their presents and properties of the market String feeting. Mabler Straps, and was equally revelatory. While the Enthering of the Romanno Elise Ross lived a properties. have managed to choose a location that is at once dubieducational in its connotations and capable of being seen through by the suspicious as an attempt to pull the Webern over their eyes. Simon Rattle's proposition in Monday's paper has more appeal, that the series is really about what happened to music after Tristan, but what it is in fact about, quite simply, is the outstanding performance of great music. Or so Tuesday's splendid opening concert encourages one to hope.

We began at the beginning, with a performance of the Tristan prelude so cogently sustained as to be faintly alarming, but alarming more in a moral than in an emotional way. Wagner's awesome legacy, Mr Rattle suggested, was an idea that defies the control we exercise over music when we can understand it in terms of some system. There are no easy answers to that initial phrase, only a long continuation which ought, of course, to last four hours but which here laid down St. John's a challenge that will be variously met within the concerts of the next two weeks. ** ~

and apily so, for Mr Rattle Dell' But a few details may midicated without any perver— help this second concert in the sion of the facts how the D chirchest pair associated with minor Adagio from Proceek is Afalteting Bitson's project of yet another stringle with the recording all the Mozart piano basic shape of Tristan, just as concerns and an eighteenth-the opera itself like all great continue the plano was an twenteth century operas its amplicating affair. It was another history of people with allegely never alignty unfinancy closes that control by which their for this was playing from shoughts and actions for wines to adiff gave them a metaphor.
The scales, as it were, dropped from one's cars and,

Dance Royal Baller-Sadler's Wells

What a pleasure to be able to say something complimentary for once about the size of the Sadlers. Wells stage. For the new production of Persentka, it is a positive advantage not to have the action surrounded by wide wide open spaces. The ballet, after all, was created at the Châtelet, not the largest of theatres: the two middle scenes are supposed to take place inside the puppers small booths, and even the fairground scenes occur in a little space tucked away among the side-

I have already welcomed most aspects of John Auld's staging for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet when it was premiered at Stravinsky). On stage, however,

tidied: when the orchestra can match the crystalline clarity of Bilson's four semiquavers in the main theme of K459 in F major

Eise Ross lived a marvellous Marie at the centre her expressive volatility floring out of her in beautiful song, the orchestra rippled with disjointed echoes, parodies and alternatives, as if placing the heroine in a delusion of laughing mirrors. And it was all so miraculously played: the veils of water music lifting one after another in different shades of translucent grey, the military music fiercely precise, the solo clarinet awful in its mockery. Mahler's First Symphony, after the interval, did not quite

despite an accomplished "Caro

engagement, please.

exist on this exalted level until the last movement, or maybe Mr Rattle sees the symphony as properly beginning here, just as he had seen its first movement properly beginning with the sunburst of D major near the end. In any event, it is absolutely clear that these concerts are not to be missed.

Paul Griffiths

Sometimes one feels like writing

EBS/Gardiner

only a one-word review, and in First into the lists was Berg, this case the word would be that for this was playing (from both pianist and the English Baroque Solvists) that sprang from a fresh direct musical

Nicholas Kenyan part and Margaret Barberi's skilled fram Incidentally when the Wells stage is charged the Wells stage is charged which cannot be too soon, it will still be possible to mask in the sides of the proscenium opening to setain the splendidisting intimate effect intimate effect. Eastbourne last month: Alain

for the first London per-formance, David Bintley played the old showman conther example of his ability to bring new understanding to a familiar character, this time by the significance he gave to the magician's trickery - making the flute appear "from nowhere" much more credibly than usual and compensation than usual and concentrating on mysterious passes of the hands over the dead Penrushka before showing the crowd that he was only a doll. The augmented orchestra was not at its best on this occasion (nor in Auber's music for Les

Petrushka found the company

Reymonda Act III. which ended this programme, really needs more space, to let its ensembles breathe and even to allow the solos to be danced with the expansiveness they need. However, the third solo was given with a pleasing fluency by Mandy-Jayne Richardson on this occasion, and the male pas de quatre went with crisp vigour. Best of all was David Wall, returning to his old company from Covent Garden to dance Jean de Brienne because of David Ashmole's Rendervous that preceded the

مكذا من الأصل

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Victor Erice's THE SOUTH A Triumph:

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Council tenant entitled to raise ultra vires defence

Council v Winder Before Lord Justice Ackner, Lord Justice Robert Goff and Lord

[Judgment delivered March 29]

It was not contrary to public policy or an abuse of the process of poury of an agust of me process or the court for a defendant in an action to rely on a defence which challenged the rires of public law decisions of the defence was founded on existing private law rights which were not dependent on those public law decisions and accordingly, the defendant was not required to challenge the decisions by proceed-

challenge the decisions by proceeding by way of judicial review.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Ackner dissenting) so held when allowing an appeal by the appellant. Mr Paul Winder, against the order of Judge White at Wandsworth County Court that certain paragraphs of the appellant's defence and the whole of his counterclaim he struck out as an counterclaim he struck out as an abuse of the process of the court.
Mr John Matthew Bowyer for the

appellant, Mr Geoffrey Stephenson

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, dissenting said that the council let one of their council flats to the appellant on a weekly tenancy in pursuance of their statutory obligation under the Housing Act 1957, the council in 1981 resolved to increase the rent and served the appellant with a notice of increase. The appellant objected to that increase because he considered it excessive and continued to pay the

original rent.

The following year there was a further resolution by the council and a further notice of increase of rent was served on the appellant. Again he refused to pay the increase. A notice seeking possession was served on him followed by a claim in the county court claiming possession on the ground of failure

to pay rent lawfully due.

The defendant denied that he owed any sums to the council contending that the council's decisions to make the increases were w rires and void and each of the notices was likewise ultra vires and

The council applied to strike out The council applied to strike out the defence and counterclaim on the ground that they were an abuse of the process of the court, relying on O'Reilly v Mackanan (1983) 2 AC 23%. The appellant contended that that decision only dealt with the initiation of proceedings and the rule of mibble cohes, which rule of public policy which it declared did not apply to a defendant wishing to raise a defence involving a matter of public law.

The county court judge, on the council's appeal from the registar's decision, held that there was no distinction to be drawn between the raising of an issue of public law by way of a claim or by way of defence, and allowed the appeal.

The appellant's contract of tenancy clearly gave him certain

Wandsworth London Borough private law rights against the Council Winder private law rights against the council. He submitted that by his defence he was setting up private law rights. His Lordship did not

> The appellant accepted that the council had the statutory right to increase his rent. His complaint was that the council had exceeded their statutory powers in resolving to increase his rent by so great a sum. The true basis of the defence was

that circumstances did not reasonably require the rent to be increased to the extern, which the council resolved. That was the only foundation of his contention that the notices of increase of rent were ultra rures and void. He had put forward no other defence. The appellant was accordingly not setting up any private law right.

The resolutions which he was attacking were resolutions of a

statutory body, pursuant to their statutory powers and duties, applicable to the rents of all or a particular category of council tenants, and affected the rights and habilities of their ratepayers.

habilities of their ratepayers.

The appellant was thus clearly challenging a decision made by a public hody performing its public functions in a field of public law. That was the limit of his challenge.

If the appellant was setting in If the appellant was setting up some private law right, that could not affect the reality of the situation that the essence of the dispute was the validity of the notices. The direct issue of public law then arose orrect issue of public law then arose nierely at one remove and was of no significance – see Cocks * Thomes Invited Council ([1983] 2 AC 286) where the private law right set up was a right claimed under statute and the rule in O'Roilly * Mackman was nevertheless applied.

was nevertheless applied. was neverthetess applied.

Did the principle of public policy declared by the House of Lords in O'Reilly v Uackman apply where the challenge was made by way of defence and, not by the initiation of proveedings?

The decisions of the Lords, the decisions of the Lords, expressly or by necessary implication suggested that a challenge by way of defence to a claim by a public authority to enforce its decision in a field of public law amounted to an abuse of process.

The meaning that a challenge was a challenge of the control of the control of the challenge of the cha

The public policy requirement declared by Lord Diplock in O'Reilly r Muckman when expressed in positive terms was that a person seeking to establish that a decision of a public authority infinged rights to which he was caused to profession under public entitled to protection under public law had to proceed by an application for an order for judicial review under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. If that was the correct statement of the principle, there was no warrant for distinguishing between methods adopted to establish the infringe-

The justification for the public policy as declared in O'Reilly v. Mackman (at 280-281, 284) applied irrespective of the manner in which the challenge was made, be it by initialing an action, or by raising a

As against those considerations, the appellant relied strongly on observations made by Lord Wilber-force in Dany's Spetitionne Bosough Council (The Times October 18, 1983), [1983] 3 WLR 709, 742).

To confine the rule of public policy to challenges made by way of an ordinary action and to exclude those challenges made by defence was to strike at the very basis of the public policy rule itself, and inevitably create wholly unacceptable anomalities.

Lord Diplock fully recognized that the rule of public policy might on occasions have the effect that persons would lost their entitlement hitherto enjoyed of impagning a public authority's decision because of the time restraints incorporated in the rule of the straints of the contract of the time restraints incorporated

of the time restraints incorporated in the judicial review procedure.

Finally, there was no substance in the complaint that to apply the public policy rule would give rise to multiplicity of proceedings. If the proper course was to apply under Order 53 there should be no need for the initiation of an area but the for the initiation of an action by the local authority and the necessity of a

However in the unusual situation where a defence had to be entered. the action was then simply staved pending the outcome of the judicial review proceedings. If they failed then there was no defence to the claim: if they succeeded then the claim failed and the only issue that might arise was if there was a counterclaim to recover money already paid.

already paid.

The principle of public policy as decided in O'Really v Mackman. constrained his Lordship to decide that the appellant's challenge of the council's decision to increase his rent by the entry of a defence to the claim are a blue of the council's decision. claim was an abuse of the process of the court. Accordingly, his Lordship would dismiss the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the county court judge had been invited to draw a distinction between claims and defences and to hold that whereas a claim in which a public law decision was challenged had to be made by an application for judicial review, nevertheless a defence which raised such a challenge did not require such application to be made.

The solution to the problem did not lie in drawing any such distinction. The council were claiming possession of a council flat and arrears of rent. The appellant's case was that he was not in arrears and so the council were not entitled At the heart of the dispute lay the

appellant's challenge to the wars of the decisions of the council authorizing two notices of increase of rent. The appellant's case was that he had never been under any obligation to pay more than the previously established rent. The central issue in the case related to the validity of the decisions made by a public authority which affected not only

the appellant but many, if not most of those who lived in the borough of

tration. was so strong that every challenge to a doctation of a public authority had to made within the procedure established by Order 53. The appellant, however, submit-ted that his private law rights could not be affected by the procedural changes brought into effect by Order

O'Reilly v Mackman was not concerned with private law rights. The House of Lords did not address itself to the question whether a procedure of the courts to enforce, or to invoke the protection of his private law rights should in any way be affected by the principle

enunciated in that case.

In Cocks v Thanet District Council the House of Lords applied the principle in O'Reilly v Mackingan

the principle in O'Really v Machinan in circumstances where private law rights of the plaintiff were relevant, though in a very limited sense.

The decision with which Cocks v Thanet was concerned did not affect private law rights; it was a decision which, taking the form it did, had the persist that there did not come the result that there did not come into existence certain private law rights which would have come into existence had the decision been

in the present case, the appellant was relying upon his pre-cristing private law rights arising from his occupation of his council flat and from the previously established rent. His challenge to the decisions of the council was not a challenge to decisions which gave rise to those

nghts.

Cocks v Thanet provided no authority for the council's argu-

tent. His Lordship found it difficult to conceive of a case where a citizen's invocation of the ordinary pro-cedure of the courts in order to enforce his private law rights, or his reliance on his private law rights by way of defence in an action brought est him, could amount to an against nim, count amount or abuse of the process of the court.

it could not be right that his so proceeding should be held to amount to an abuse of process if the effect would be that his power to enforce his private law rights, or to rely upon them by way of defence, either would or might be adversely affected.
Order 53 or section 31 of the

Order 33 or section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 were not intended in any way to curtail a citizen's private law rights.

O'Reilly * Mackman was concerned with the abuse which arose where a person failed to employ a procedure for challenging public law decisions, which since 1977 had become free of disadvantages which were manifestly unfair to amplicants.

were manifestly unfair to applicants.

If the council's argument were accepted, litigants could be required to employ a procedure which was manifestly unfair to them in that it would deprive them of the benefit of

Wandsworth. A decision on the issue would affect the appellant's private law rights.

The council submitted that the public interest in good administration of the contained in the Limitation. Act 1980 and in the equitable:

doctrine of lathes.

The council's argument if accepted would result in the imposition in certain cases of a fir more drastic period of limitation for the enforcement of private law rights than Parliament had yet.

avisaged.
The challenge to the public law decision was made by way of defence. The crucial question was whether in his defense the defendant was relying upon his

defendant was relying upon inspirituals law rights.

The appellant's case was that he had a secure tenancy and that, since the two notices of increase, were ineffective, his private law rights in respect of rem were those which existed before the notices of increased rem were served, and on that has so there was no ground for that basis there was no ground for depriying him of the benefit of his secure tenancy.

He was therefore invoking the protection of his existing private law

rights. Furthermore it was plain that rights. Furthermore it was pain that to require him to proceed by way of judicial review would not merely adversely affect the private law rights upon which he sought to rely but effectively divest him of them, because the time had long since passed when he was free to make any make any limit and limit to prove the service of the processes.

passes when he was not to make any such application.

His Lordship fully appreciated that public authorities might be exposed to great inconvenience if they were unable to invoke the principle in O'Reilly v Mackman. But such inconvenience might arise in many cases where a clitzer-successfully challenged action by a public authority, affecting his-private law rights, under a decision by the public authority which proved to have been made uting

it did not follow that there was an abuse of process by a citizen in invoking the assistance of the ordinary courts, by action or by defence, in order to enforce or to claim protection of his private law

rights.

If it was thought that any limit should be placed upon existence proceeding in this way in the interests of good, administration, that was a matter for Parliament.

For those reasons, the appeal would be allowed. ie allowed.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER, agreeing, said that if the council's argument was correct it would appear that, by way of provisions which were essentially procedural, a person's substantive rights under the law had been vitally affected.

It was to be observed that in Cocks v Thane District Council the existence of the private right depended upon a public law decision in the plaintiff's favour first being made, whereas in the present case the appellant had an existing private law right which required for its alteration either a contractual

variation of tent or a valid public law decision followed by the necessarily prescribed steps to-implement it.

It was not an abuse of process to raise his challenge by way of defeace. He had attacked not only the rest itself but the decision making process and it was plain that had he desired himself to initiate such a challeng his proper course would have been to do so under Order 53. But that made no difference. The appeal would be

Splicitors: Mr Michael Radney, Wandsworth: Mrs S. G. Smith,

Counsel's duty to apply for three judges

Lord Justice Ackner commented on March 29 at the conclusion of the appeal that but for judicial intervention, the case would have intervention, the case would have been heard by a two-judge court. A third judge had been added to the Court of Appeal because Lord Justice Robert Goff and his Lordship considered the appeal-clearly raised matters of general intervention of some companying and importance of some complexity and was one upon which there could well be a difference of judicial

The Master of the Rolls had pointed out in Practice Note Court of Appeal New Procedure ([1982] I WLR 1312, 1318) that where an appeal Tell within the jurisdiction of a two judge court, but raised issues of such complexity of general importance that a three-judge court Importance that a three-judge court was desirable, the parties should apply to the Registrar for a special fisting before a three-judge court—an application which needed to be made with discretion.

In appeared that the entitlement to make such an application was being overlooked by the Bar. It was to be hoped that in future, counsel at ah, early stage, preferably when settling the nonce of appeal would give special consideration to the constitution and enters appropriate. question, and where appropriate make the necessary application.

Those observations were not intended to encourage applications which did not come within the practice direction. However, should not be left to the judiciar take the initiative, not only because take the initiative, not only because they did not always have an opportunity to read the papers sufficiently well in advance of the hearing to be able to add in time a third judge, but also because the complexities and/or importance of the appeal, while well known to course quiett not be appeared on a counsel, might not be apparent on a first reading of the papers.

In Auty and Others v National Coal Bourd (The Times April 3) Mr Peter H. Goldsmith was omitted from the list of counsel for the National Coal

Inferring identity of person charged

Allen and Others v Ireland Before Lord Justice Kert and I Justice Nolan

Justice Nolan

[Judgment delivered April 3]

A magistrate could take judicial notice of the ordinary processes of arrest, charge and haif within his jurisdiction so as to rathe at least a prima facte case that a person who surrendered to bail and answered to the name laid in the charge was the same person as the reteren who had same person as the person who had been arrested, charged and bailed, although of course that inference

was rebuttable.
Further, the court was entitled to hold in a charge relating to threatening behaviour contrary to section 5(a) of the Public Order Act 1936, as amended by section 7 of the Race Relations Act 1965 and Schedule 1 to the Criminal Law Act 1977, that there was a case to ans although there was no evidence that a person had participated in the threatening behaviour with which he was charged.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held on a case stated by the Highbury Corner Stipendiary Magistrate when it remitted the matter to the magistrate to continue the trial against Bryan Allen and

Mr David Bean for the defend-ants; Mr Victor B. A. Temple for the

Lord Justice KERR, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the case arose out of the mass exodus from Euston Station of a group of about 250 football supporters after their arrival from Birmingham on August 27, 1983, and their subsequent behaviour in Euston Road until their arrest shortly afterwards.

The charge against all members of the group was one of threatening behaviour. They were taken to three separate police stations and were to be tried on various dates in groups of about ten.

of about ten.
The trial of the first group began on October 12, 1983, and at the close of the prosecution case it was submitted by the defence that there

Was no case to anser.
His Lordship said that the issue involved did not relate to the guilt or innocence of those defendants but solely as to whether or not they

It was contended that there was no evidence of individual identifi-cation nor any direct evidence to show that the defendants formed part of the group which was arrested, charged and subsequently bailed. Normally, there was some evidence linking the identity of the defendant before the court with that of the person who was alleged to have committed the offence: see Cooke v McCann ([1974] RTR 131)

and Hays v Ministry of Transport ([1982] I NZLR 25). His Lordship said that the necessary link of identification was established on a prima facte basis since the reason for the defendants' appearance at court on October 12 and pleas to the charges in their names concerning the events on August 27 was that they had been arrested, charged and bailed as part of the group of persons who were alleged to have used threatening behaviour in Euston Road on that day and they personed themselves.

behaviour in Euston Koad on that day and they presented themselves at court on that day.

On the substance of the charge, it was established from R r Allan and Others (1965) I QB 1301 and Purrish and Others v Garfin (Drivisional Court, unreported, June 12 10754 that and definidant's (Divisional Court, unreported, June 12, 1975) that a defendant's voluntary presence during an affray or as part of a crowd engaged in threatening behaviour was capable of raising a prima facte case of participation against the defendant.

Mere voluntary presence was not sufficient to convict a defendant. sufficient to convict a defendant unless the court was satisfied that he at least gave some overt encouragement to the others who were directly

involved.

Each defendant in the present case could give evidence that not only was he himself innocent of the threatening behaviour but also he had not encouraged others so to act; that he had been swept up in the crowd without the opportunity of dissociating himself from what

others were doing.

The magistrate was right to conclude that the defendants did

Solicitors: Victor Mischon & Co;

Decisions about wards

H v Lambeth London Borough judge sitting in the Family Division

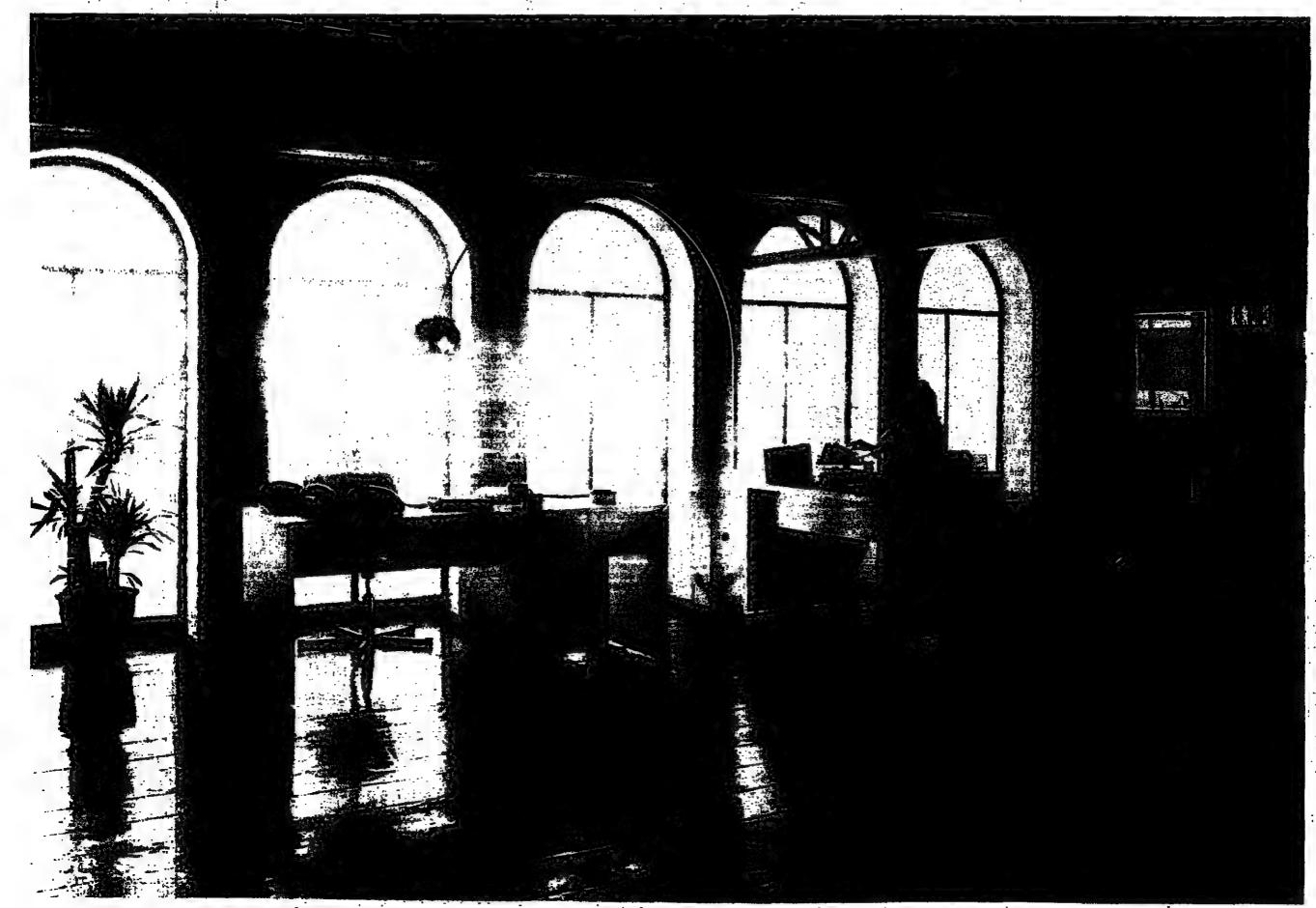
Mr Justice Balcombe, on ratifying a decision taken by Lambeth London Borough Council to consent to an abortion on a 16-yearold ward in their care, said in the Family Division on April 2 that it must be made clear to all social workers that no major decision concerning a ward of court could be taken without the leave of the court.

An application could be made to a

at extremely short notice.

A termination of pregnancy was a major decision which requires me approval of the court. The exercision had been in the best interests of the ward in the present case but there had been a certain lack of liaison

between departments at Lambeth.
It was imperative that all local
authorities should be aware that no major decision concerning wards who were in care could be taken



Could your secretary seriously book you on anything less to Europe?





THE TIMES DIARY

Open and shut case

Tomorrow Cardinal Hume, Ken Livingstone. Lady Donaldson, the Lord Mayor, and a host of other names" are expected to attend the evening of a Hackney employment centre for ex-offenders. Dignitaries should forget their speeches of optimism. I can report that on April 30, its doors will be closed. The surprise news of its closure has just been delivered by phone to Apex. the charity which operates the centre, from the Manpower Services Commission, which said the £350,000 funding for the Hackney centre and six others would not be renewed on May I. When they close. more than 1.000 ex-offenders registered for work and training will be turned away, and Apex's 35 staff, who have found 400 jobs for 2,500 unemployed since the first centres opened, will be on the dole.

The one member absent from tomorrow's farce will be the charity's chairman, Baroness Seear, who, to her embarrassment, is also MSC chairman for the Bucks and Herts area. She will be at Keele University in Staffordshire addressing a convention of voluntary groups - about employment.

Smoked out

As the BMA is being attacked for its "immoral" advice to doctors to invest in tobacco shares, I see that W H Smith has been under fire from its staff for banning the latest album by the American "heavy metal" group Van Halen because the cover leatures a baby holding a cigarette. Three W H Smith managers protested that the sleeve would cause no more offence than the "average horror paperback jacket such as Squirm". The moralists thought again, and now the album is in stock with the offending eigarette concealed with sticky tape.

O O ye of little faith. Lothian Region's social services has sited the L-2 Green Old Folks Home in Short Fiope Street, Musselburgh.

Irish cream

Ireland has decided to convert its literary philistines with a "top of the Irish" list of its best modern writers. The selection, to be announced on May 8. is inevitably causing controversy. Short story writer William Trevor, novelist Brian Moore and poet Seamus Heaney are on it. So too is Samuel Beckett, which suggests a move towards his rehabilitation. Beckett's distaste for the Irish Republic, which he left more than 50 years ago, once extended to the banning of all productions of his plays, except by undergraduates at Trinity College, Dublin, Conspicuously absent, however, is Edna O'Brien, now widely regarded as a good Catholic girl gone wrong with her pro-birth control views. Publishers should take their cue - she's bound to do a

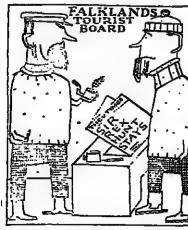
Surrey fringe

"Clockwork Wallie" Goldsmith, chairman of the right-wing Institute of Directors, must be beside himself today. First, 87 of his Surrey branch. members vote, in upper-crust Esher, in favour of saving the GLC. Now the bounders have the audacity to ask Red Ken's press secretary, Nita Clarke, to address a party of iOD members in Croydon on May 30. The subject? "Why directors get a bad press".

Olivier regrets

Lord Olivier's return to acting, after his illness last year, now seems idefinitely postponed. He was due to take the lead role in a new TV play, Love Song, based on an idea by Jeffrey Archer. But vesterday Anglia said it had agreed to release him from his contract. It is now searching for a replacement. Mean-while Olivier is in Ischia for a month-long family holiday.

BARRY FANTONI

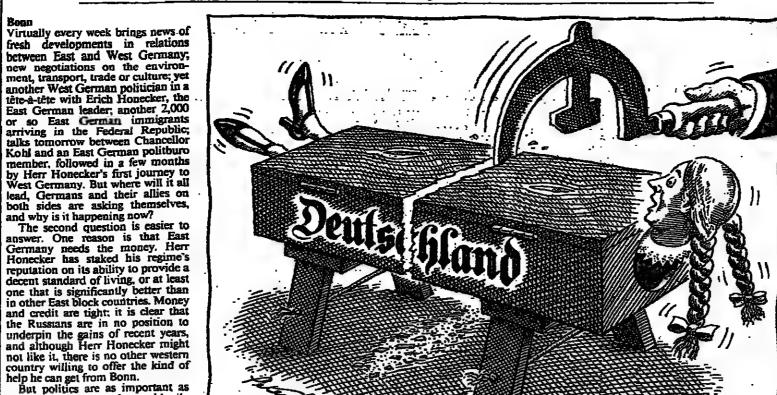


that as well - he's our nearest thing to an inistorical monument

Amicable gender

frisson of excitement rippled through the legal profession as they need in a Times Law Report last with that a woman barrister had a self as amica curiae - and to a radge Court of Appeal. Indeed watte to protest that it was all care and the judges. But may I make them they had made the philosophical error of confusing the secondary meaning in Latin of amica as concubine," "mistress", or "courtesan" with the grammatically pure but uninterestingly sterile lawyers' Latin reference to a friend in the feminine.

Germany: Michael Binyon looks beyond the new East-West links



Closer, but can they ever be rejoined?

West German politicians admit that after years of initiatives from Bonn that were met with stony silence in East Berlin, it is now Herr Honecker who seems to be setting the pace. At the height of his power and authority he has responded with alacrity to Bonn's signals, and forced through those measures which he knows are so symbolically important to the West - the dismantling of border scatter-guns, the releasing of emigrants, the abolition of compul-sory currency exchange for visitors

communist apparatus. But what is the long-term aim? For East Germany it is legal confirmation of the status quo, de jure recognition as a completely separate country, For West Germany it is the exact opposite: the establishment of a normal, though special, relationship leading eventu-

under 15 - in the face of what may

be tough opposition within the

ally to reunification.

The key word is "eventually". For no responsible West German politician now sees reunification as anything other than a very distant prospect - one that will not come about without an overall peace settlement in Europe and the agreement of the four wartime allies. Such a thing will not happen until

the Soviet Union gives up its empire

in Eastern Europe.

Indeed many politicians regret that the country is lumbered with the reunification concept, which still has a strong claim on the sentiments of many of the older generation, for they insist that greater unity is still possible without necessarily leading to the fusion of the two German states. And the achievement of this unity - be it cultural, political or in some other dimension - is the real, though rather vague, aim of Bonn's present policies towards the GDR.

There will have to be further concessions on Bonn's part. Herr Honecker has laid down his four conditions for a real normalization of relations; the closure of the Salzgitter Centre that officially registers the shootings and other theoretically punishable offences committed by East German guards along the border, the fixture of the boundary along the Elbe as being in the middle of the river, recognition of separate East German citizenship and the transformation of the representations in Bonn and East Berlin into ordinary embassies.

The first demand is already being discussed here, since the centre -which has recorded more than 31,000 offences since the building of Berlin knows that.

But even if both countries agreed, or agreed to disagree, on these points, what further steps are possible without running into the buffers of opposing ideologies? The answer is, sadly, not very many so long as Europe is divided. Both East and West Germany have to look over their shoulders at the suspicions of their respective allies. picions of their respective allies. Each has tacitly agreed that it will not do anything to rouse the fears of the other's partners. And just as Herr Honecker is able to buy a little freedom of action with his rock-solid loyalty to Moscow, so the Christian Democrats in Bonn insist they are able to do more to further inter-German relations than the SPD because West Germany's allies know they are utterly reliable as solid Nato

The truth is that in spite of all the noise and flurries, the high hopes and publicity, nothing fundamental is changing in relations between the two German states. Improvement is a long, slow haul, as both sides know. The results will only show in better links across the border, more human contacts, a sense of shared history and destiny. But that for Bonn is enough for now. To expect more would be Utopian.

the Berlin Wall - is of only symbolic use, and a formula could be found for its disbandment. The second is hotly controversial at the moment, with the Social Democrats calling the East German claim reasonable and conservatives insisting that only the Allies have the power to alter their 1944 decision that the border should run along the bank on the East German side. But here again a solution is possible. The last two demands are both constitutionally and emotionally impossible for West Germany to accept, and East

> incompetence and politicized edu-cational ideology prevailing in some of the "red" far-left boroughs, such as Hackney, Islington and Tower Hamlets, A nominated JEB had thus seemed settled but recently a group of important ministers have been converted to the idea of a directly elected Ilea by the opposition to the JEB among London Conservatives, and especially London Conservative MPs. These critics do not agree that nominated borough councillors would make an acceptably democratic assembly. They believe that the JEB, with its

power to determine its own expenditure and to levy a corresponding precept on the inner boroughs, would be subject (apart from general rate capping) to no better financial discipline than the wasteful Ilea, and that it would have the same politicized approach to education. They do not think that it would be possible to combine the duties of an ordinary borough councillor with those of a nominated JEB member, which would be virtually full-time. Either the boroughs would suffer, or they would nominate their less useful members to Ilea.

The case for a directly elected Ilea is much more attractive. Potentially, almost every voter, either as a parent, grandparent, or ex-child has which everyone has views. This encourages hope that there would be a bigger turnout for an educational election than would be possible in any other single-issue poll or even in education some way out of politics. The famed battles over Highbury evidence. Twice threatened by a mind.

an X is right change : of character or virtual extinction by the leftist establishment on hea, who detest the disciplined character it has inherited from the days of Rhodes Boyson's headship, it has twice been saved by level or the same and these

Ronald Butt

Education: when

Mrs Thatcher decided recently that the possibility of a directly elected Inner London Education Authority

Inner London Education Authority should be put back on the Cabinet's agenda. It has now been discussed at a number of cabinet committee meetings, papers have been produced, and the Cabinet must make up its mind. Ministers know that a directly elected liea is what Consequences on the present lies want.

servatives on the present Ilea want. A meeting of Conservative gover-nors of Ilea schools the other night

also made sure that the parliamen-tary Under Secretary for Education, Mr Robert Dunn, took away the same impression after he had told them that the Government was

reconsidering the way in which Ilea should be constituted after the abolition of the Greater London

Council. If a directly elected Ilea is, after all, to be the Cabinet's decision,

that could have important consequences for other aspects of London

government and possibly for the

management of education in Britain

Hea at present comprises 35 members who are elected as GLC councillors for inner London and 13

nominated by the inner London boroughs. The Government had proposed that it should be replaced

by a joint education board (JEB)

composed entirely of people nomi-

nated by the inner London borough

councils (and the City of London) from their own number. The

principal alternative proposition

favoured by Mrs Thatcher herself at

one stage, had been that education in inner London should be handed

over to the boroughs (which manage

it in outer London.) But quite apart

from the difficulty some of the inner boroughs would have had in finding

the financial resources to cope with

it, it was felt to be quite wrong to put children at the mercy of the kind of

more generally.

headship, it has two between the headship, it has two below the local campaigns. And these campaigns were fought by Labour voters who want the school as it is but would never abandon their Labour voters abandon their Labour and the local lo allegiance in a local election on general issues. Of course, the consequences of an elected Ilea cannot be certainly predicted. Would it really attract a

sufficient turn-out on polling-day? Would enough candidates be able to dispense with a party label to enable the contest to be partly at least on non-political educational issues? Would Labour voters really resist voting for the party label of a candidate whose educational poli-cies they disliked? Such a body ought, of course, to operate under greater financial discipline because (presumably) it would levy its own rate; voters would then know what they were paying for educational services, the cost of which is now hidden in the small print of the general rate. But should an elected llea be able to levy its own rate instead of precepting education on the boroughs?

It is only possible to guess the answers to most of these questions. Still less is it clear what the wider implications of an elected Ilea would be for the case of Greater London Conservatives who support the abolition of the present GLC but still insist that there should be a directly elected London body to take over some of the residual GLC functions which the Government intends to give to nominated joint boards and quangos. They hope (and some in the Cabinet fear) that a decision for an elected Ilea would be a Trojan horse leading also to government acceptance of an elected body to deal with such trans-London services as roads, the fire service and

There would be more good than harm if the Government did so agree. If there are genuinely London-wide functions which are to be dealt with by a London-wide appointed board or quango, why should they not be managed by a London-wide elected body? It does not have to be a general political body with certain inctions excepted, as the GLC is. Its specific and limited functions would be prescribed and it would be shorn of the discretion to raise money which enables Mr Livingstone to waste it on his own political patronage. But the Government is in difficulties because it is making up

policy as it goes along.

As the Tory GLC leader, Mr Alan Greengross, puts it: "They first postulated the solution and then spent a year trying to find the questions to fit it." If the Government were to agree to elections for a London-wide board for Londonwide functions, that would be simply recognizing that local accountability still matters.

As for education, it is certain that the Joint Education Board would be heavily and permanently left-wing, whereas a directly elected Hea might not be, and would at least give themselves. It could give an opportunity to centrist or unlabelled candidates to help to free education from political criteria. It might be an instructive pilot scheme for the rest local elections generally. Above all, of the country. But above all, it such an arrangement might take might be better than what we have, whereas the JEB would be no better and might be worse. The Govern-School in Islington can be called into ment should be bold and change its

These British accounts of the Falklands war are best-sellers in Buenos Aires but we still cannot read their side. Alan Franks reports on a campaign to lift the import ban on Argentine books



Britain's reluctance to trade words

(the printed kind) with Argentina two years after the Falklands conflict

is proving a source of frustration

and embarrassment to British publishers and booksellers. It is now

acquiring a new irony in the light of

the fact that Buenos Aires publishers

are doing a brisk trade in trans-lations of British books on the

Figures coming from the Argen-

tine capital suggest that the account by The Sunday Times Insight team

has proved the most popular, selling

35,000 within hours of publication, and now topping the 50,000 mark. The Sunday Express pictorial chronicle is to appear this month,

with an initial print run of 30,000.

The publishers say these books are not being snapped up solely by

Anglo-Argentines and British resi-

in the British position", a spokes-man for one of the publishers, Hyspamerica, says, "We know that

Hyspamerica, says. "We know that your position and ours are very different, but, especially since the elections here, we want to find out what you think, Many Argentines believe that what their country did two years ago was the illegal action of an illegal government in a just cause. We should like very much to publish more books about the Malvinas by your writers."

Hyspamerica is now printing three more books which are, to say the least, rather hostile to the British

position, while not condoning the Argentine invasion. They are An-

thony Barnett's Iron Britannia, a study of the political roots from which grew Britain's response to the

crisis, and two chilling salvoes against the British government and

its leadership, Tam Dalyell's One Man's Falklands and Thatcher's

Torpedo. Together with Lieutenant David Tinker's posthumous A Message From The Falklands, published in Buenos Aires by Emece, they form part of a broad spectrum of British opinion on the conflict which is beginning to one

conflict which is beginning to appear

To set a reciprocal tide in motion

here, publishers are aware that they

might be flouting the law even by purchasing English rights from, Argentine houses, and the possibility:

in Argentina.

Malvinas by your writers."

People are now very interested

subject.

dents.

economics. Moscow has evidently

decided to allow its most important Warsaw Pact ally more room for

manoeuvre. By this it may hope to

entice West Germany away from its

Nato anchorings, and to remind Bonn that Moscow has the ultimate say on relations with East Berlin. Or

the Russians may argue pragmati-cally that the West Germans may as

well foot the bill and buy off any discontent in the GDR lest it develop into a serious and destabi-

lizing challenge to the communist regime. Poland was a warning.

compelling political reasons for wanting to stabilize the delicate

relationship with its bigger, richer, stronger western neighbour,

stronger western neighbour, especially at a time of bad overall

East-West relations. It has long been clear that the policy of Abgrenzung -

distancing itself from the Federal Republic - would not work.

its legitimacy in the eyes of its own people in opposition and contradis-

tinction to West Germany. It had to

take the risk of rapprochement. And

this is now much easier with a conservative government in Bonn than when the Social Democrats

were in power. Communists find it

casier to live with conservatives

than with those whose politics trespass on their own territory.

All this coincides with another

powerful movement in East Germany today: the rediscovery that it is a German, not simply a communist, state and that it shares a

culture and history with its western

neighbour. The celebrations for

Luther's centenary helped, so has the partial rehabilitation of the Prussian heritage. And the Prot-estant Church has reinforced the

deeply-felt conviction in East Ger-

many, as well as in the West, that

both countries have a special moral

responsibility to strive for peace,

preserve detente and prevent war

from ever arising again from

East Germany cannot strengthen

East Berlin, for its part, has











The war of words goes on, but now it's one-way

is being examined of working through Spanish intermediaries who could acquire and then re-assign English rights from Argentina.

Judging by the success in Britain of the latest Falklands book, (Gavshon and Rice's The Sinking of the Belgrano), the appetite for the subject remains strong and it would be wrong to assume that Argentine works would not sell. Grant and Cutler, one of the principal British importers of Latin American literature, wish to bring no fewer than 14 "Malvinas" books. Their absence from the shelves of British libraries and bookshops can be seen as an indication that demand seldom asserts itself fully where there is no

One manuscript certain to attract the interest of many British publishers is now being worked on by Argentina's foreign secretary at the time of the invasion, Senor Costa Mendez.

When the general trade ban was mitigated last September to allow the importation of books by individuals and institutions, the far more substantial traffic of consignments for commercial resale in Britain remained outlawed. As a result, the peculiar situation has arisen whereby Argentine suppliers have started to trade directly with individual British purchasers, cir-cumventing their traditional middlemen. This has simply penalized certain UK specialist dealers in the field while allowing Argentine exports to be restored to something like their full flow - the very thing which the ban was intended to

At the quadrennial congress of the International Publishers' Association in Mexico City three weeks ago, there was a unanimous vote in support of the British Publishers

Association's opposition to the ban; but the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London, despite rumours of distaste for the ban within its own Parcels of pristine volumes, some of which are required reading for British students of Latin American affairs, still languish in the custody of HM Customs at Dover, redeemable by the purchasers only on condition of their immediate reexport and the payment of a £150

The impasse is not without its black humour, while in Mexico City last month, Graham C. Greene, last month, Graham C. Greene, managing director of Jonatham'r Cape, told the congress how one of his house's books, having been considered for some time by an' Argentine publisher, was finally returned only to be impounded by Customs officials. Greene and other publishers are arguing that although Argentina is not a signatory to the Florence Agreement on the import-Florence Agreement on the importing of educational, scientific and cultural materials. Britain should none the less be guided by the spirit of the compact in its attitude to exchanges of the printed word.

The agreement states that signatory countries may stop the import of relevant matter if it is likely to endanger national security, public order or public morals, yet no such claims are being made for these prohibited or impounded packages.

The Department of Trade and Industry has acknowledged that certain anomalies and injustices are

bound to occur. In the course of a lengthy, and at times acrimonious, correspondence with Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, R. F. Cutler, chairman of Grant and Cutler, pointed out that one of his clients, the Royal Institute of International Affairs, had managed to acquire,

shortly before Christmas, a number of volumes identical to those impounded, through one of the firm's Argentine competitors.

Set therefore against the Department of Trade's fear that precedent would attract a host of special pleaders is the booksellers' argument that there is already a de facto breach of the ban and that a wholesale lifting of it where books are concerned would represent the real consistency in government policy in the wake of the September mitigation.

But the arguments go deeper than this, and can be identified, according to Cutier's analysis, in three main categories: trade; historical/empiri-cal; and moral. Reduced to their basic terms, they run as follows: while it is possible that the gesture should be made. Argentine book exports are but slightly dented; examples such as the Beira blockade and League of Nations sanctions against Mussolini over Abyssnia. demonstrate the failure of such ploys to isolate the victim; finally, and most importantly, should not the written word command univer-sal access in a non-totalitarian state? (And, incidentally, were not books exempted from the trade embargo which followed the Rhodesian declaration of UDI?). As far as the last point is concerned, it is no secret that British publishers felt some discomfiture at the Moscow Book Fair last October when their foreign counterparts found some of their titles missing from the stands and brayed a Babel of abuse against Soviet censorship.

Straws in the wind are blowing from the Foreign Office. One of them fluttered to R. F. Cutler's desk five weeks ago. A senior official wrote: "I must say I find your arguments impressive. So I am sure you will be pleased to hear that I have decided that we should now look again at all the implications of our policy on book imports from Argentina - although I am afraid I cannot make any promises about the

It is an outcome for which Mr Cutler is still waiting at his bookshop off the Strand - not

Paul Pickering

Why Suki risks a nuking

When the bailiffs moved the Greenham women out of their camp early yesterday, they gave me a bit of heavy breathing space. Whether cruise missiles are a threat to peace is a matter of opinion. But they are certainly a threat to marriage, giving the predatory female the ultimate excuse for a pre-emptive strike against the defenceless male.

What other pretext could there be for ringing up a man, a happily married man, at 4 am and arranging a "meeting" on a lonely stretch of heath near conveniently placed tents. and Volkswagen caravanenes?

Wives may not be on their guard against this novel form of social behaviour since the media tend to portray Greenham Woman as foulmouthed, two sizes bigger than a Belfast stoker and smelling like a hog badger. Alas, this is not always the case, and by parting with my card outside an airbase to a damsel with a face off a Mucha poster and with a face on a Mutha poster and pastel coloured leg-warmers, I started my present troubles. "And just who is this Suki?" snapped my wife of three months across the wedding-present pillows when I woke the other morning. "Suki who?" I replied unconvincingly.

Apparently in the small hours a lady called Suki had telephoned: "Is that Paul's flat? Look, we think the

cruise missiles are moving again; could I speak to him? Do you think he could come up here now? I'm sure we could make it worth his while", she is said to have purred.

"Are you sure you've got the right number?" my wife asked incredu-lously... "Is this some kind of practical joke?" The Greenham lady then said it was far from being a ocular matter and indeed mankind's survival, womankind's too, was the most serious thing she could think of, and it was everyone's duty to lend a hand.

"Can he come out?" Suki reportedly repeated and was told politely, but frostily, by an increasingly suspicious spouse that in no Holy Loch.

way was I allowed to go and play with strangers at such an hour, could she ring back at a civilized time. There is no appropriate time when it comes to the nuclear threat. Let me speak to Paul":

My wife was becoming tetchy: "You cannot speak to my husband: he has taken some Night Nurse because he has a cold and is fast asleep. I'm sorry. Goodnight, I mean Good Morning." But that was not

"I suppose he would take Night Nurse and sleep through a nuclear war," said Suki. My Alice tartly added that at least one would be able to greet St Peter without a streaming cold. "I bet you're one of those barmy women that votes Tory and gives money to Olga Maitland," was the parting shot.
As I woke from my Night Nurse

Prairie

trance, dreaming of making a century against Pakistan, I could not think why Alice was wearing such a shrew-like expression. "Honestly, I've never heard of anyone called Suki," I kept saying. There were no customary Marmite soldiers with the breakfast egg, so I don't think the breakfast egg, so I don't think she believed me.

Two night later a girl called Mary rang, and again I slept through it. "She sounded awfully well spoken," said Alice, one of those innocuous female statements which is quite Proustian in its levels of meaning. Did the mystery callers plan something more than loitering with

intent outside a chilly airbase? At times like this one turns to a priest, in this case one who belongs to CND. He told me of complicated plans for bands of activists, linked by CB radios, to block London's bridges, presumably to stop the odd launch from Kew Gardens or Battersea. "Of course it does bring people together, just like in the Sixties." he winked.

The only thing that worries me now is the thought of early morning phone calls from Molesworth or

مكذامن الأصل

latini sili. $\mathcal{Z}_2^{\mathbf{s}}:=\mathcal{Q}_{+}^{\mathbf{s}}$ EB *** . 2 300 22 the building is

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a, who racter it have to lea racter it in a confidence been school as abandon the a local ch

machine gun of high velocity and long range. It will fire at the rate of 900 rounds a minute from magazines of 15 or 30. It can be he consequir carried in a shoulder holster. The Metropolitan Police would like to have a few of them to add to its armoury. With security preparations being made for the visit to London of President Reagan and other leaders of the free world for the economic summit in June, this was a good time to indent for them. The Home Secretary has given his approval. His department denies that he was subject to any external pressure. All the same, in giving reassurance to the visitors' domestic protectors, it may help him to be able to say that these weapons will be available.

a light and compact 9mm sub-

Approval should not have been given. Weapons of that nature have no place in the armouries of the police forces of Great Britain. Their presence 144.5 there implies a readiness to resort to lethal combat to a degree incompatible with the principles of civil policing. The rapidity and scatter of their fire imply a willingness to inflict death and injury en passant, beside and beyond the target, to a degree that begins to conflict with the principles of justifiable homicide. Especially is that so among crowds or with bystanders - at the public appear-

The Heckler and Koch MP5K is ances of our visitors in June for ounce of substance to the instarce.

IN THE WRONG HANDS

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

governing the use of the submachne guns will be even stricter than the rules applicable to other firearms held by the Metropolitan Police, in the use of which 4,000 officers are trained. And they will be issued only on the authority of an assistant commissioner. But it is too soon after the Stephen Waldorf affair for there to be enough confidence in the trainingand judgment of the London polee in this extension of their

fore general considerations point the same way. The police ar in an exposed position at the m(ment. A comprehensive redefinition of their powers is miking its way through Parliament. They had hardly re-covered from the traumas of Briston and Toxieth than they were called upon to regulate picketing in the coalfields on a scale not before attempted. Their success so far has entailed novel and sometimes questionable tactics. These have been met with the complaint that the police are being given a paramilitary role. The proposition is absird, but that does not mean that there are not plenty eager to believe it. It is not an opportune moment to arm the police in a fastion that really does give an

paramilitary nonsense.

When President Reagan's It is said that the rules secret service men step on to the tarmac here they leave their firearms behind them. The British authorities assume the major, responsibility for the President's safety. They cannot shirk employment of the necessary means. Sub-machine guns at the ready would add nothing to the protection of any of the visitors from attempts by individual assassins; they can be stopped by high-velocity hand guns as well as by a jet of automatic fire. But it is possible to invent improbable contingencies - an ambush, a multiple heavily armed attack from the street - for which automatic weapons might be needed to repel assault. But at that point it becomes a matter for the military in aid of the police. The Special Air Service is highly trained in the use of such weapons, for just such emer-gencies, and the protection of VIPs has been part of their

training.
If their review of the risks causes ministers to conclude that there must be heavily armed readiness against that sort of contingency, they should not jack up the weaponry of the police. They should deploy the SAS in company with the special branch, ready to take control in extremis at the word of the senior police officer present.

A LONG WAY TO CALIFORNIA

The result of the New York leafership than it did from any since it suggested that he felt that primary must consolidate Mr rank and file acclaim. Walter Mondale's grip on the party machine. It must help him to limit any further encroachment from Senator Hart, though there are still many more primaries before California in June, New York was widely regarded as a make-or-break event in the race to select a Democratic presidential candidate. That was not just because of the large number of delegates which the state will send to the party convention. It also reflected the fact that the momentum of Senator Hart's compaign had swept through New England and built up a nsychological and fashionable advantage which, even without a detailed political programme, is an essential element of American presidential politics. Nevertheless the effect of Senator Hart's campaign so far may have deprived Mr. Mondale of the nomination on the first ballot at the Convention. That is less serious for him than it would have been for any of the other candidates, given Mr Mondale's formidable control of the party

indeed the Mondale/Hart contest is in essence a continuation of the struggle for both the soul and the sinews of the party, which has been unresolved since 1968. The party then divided over a choice of candidates, with the establishment candidate being vice-president Humphrey - definitely the Mondale of his day - with Senator McCarthf representing the establishment movement. Humphrey was chosen, but/it was felt the choice derived more from the influence of the party big-wigs and the trade union

machine.

The result was the McGovern Commission which changed the rules in a way which reduced the hold on the selection procedure by the trade union leadership and the big city machines led by mon like Mayor Daly of Chicago. It bd, in 1972, to the selection of Serator George McGovern, the ant-establishment candidate; and with what disastrous results.

Senator Hart cut his political

tech in the 1972 McGovern campaign. When he now attacks Mr Mondale's reliance on the support of special interests, he normally means the trade unions, though he forgets that it was trade union support which saied his own senatorial campagn in 1980 and secured his reeletion with the slenderest of mijorities. The Hart campaign lealt more with mood amospherics than with hard. char domestic and international pilicies. It invokes a born-again Kennedy mania, with the young, uban, professional classes - the "upples" of American political patois - as its cheerleaders; but so an isolationist tendency which should alarm Washingon's allies. The Mondale pitch. in contrast, has emphasized the former vice-president's great political and international experience and thus his presumed wisdom and sense of global

responsibility. Last week, there was a television confrontation between the two, in which the Rev Jesse Jackson, the third candidate, played an effective role as though Mr Mondale's decision nally recognized leader of to go for Mr Hart was a mistake, America's blacks.

Senator Hart was more worth attacking than was President Reagan, and also threatened to diminish his stature as a former vice-president.

It now looks as though this decision to mire the Senator in detailed arguments, and expose the weaknesses and lack of serious policy back-up in his programme was all well-considered. The margin of Mr Mondale's victory exceeded that predicted in public opinion polls before the television programme.

Senator Hart is obviously not yet down for the count, but his policies, particularly the international ones, have not stood up well to scrutiny. That suggests that his nomination as candidate to fight Mr Reagan would be fraught with danger, in spite of the earlier polls which suggested that he s than Mr Mondale to beat the President.

The conventional wisdom has been that Mr Reagan would beat Mr Mondale. Perhaps it will now recognize that he is even more likely to beat Senator Hart. In this circumstance, some interest in the Democratic struggle might wane, or at least shift to the position of the Rev Jesse Jackson. His strong showing in New York suggests that he could acquire much influence at the Convention as a power broker. But he might be looking beyond that now. If it appears that the Democratic candidate, whoever he is, is likely to lose the election. Mr Jackson might be tempted to stand as a third candidate in mediator and critic of both their order finally to consolidate his houses. At the time it looked as emerging position as the natio-

TOWARDS A FREER MARKET IN GAS

It is not often that ministers are the 1970s, and the supplies it is British waters must be fully asked to approve a commercial now contracting for will replace decision whose most striking effect will be to deduct from the country's balance of payments a sum of £1.500 million a year for the best part of a generation. Yet this is the situation now facing the Cabinet, which must decide shortly whether or not to allow the State-owned British Gas corporation to import some £20,000 million of new gas supplies from Norway in the 1990s. The corporation has reached provisional agreement with the Norwegians to buy the gas, but the deal is being held up because of misgivings at the Treasury about the wisdom of pressing through with it until its full economic and strategic been have implications

thoroughly analyzed. These misgivings are wellfounded, though not simply or even primarily because of the size of the balance of trade figures involved. Nobody disputes that British Gas is going lo need substantial new supplies of natural gas in the 1990s when the early North Sea discoveries start to decline. Britain has been importing between a quarter and a third of its gas needs from Norway since the beginning of

rather than supplement these imports. Nor do the financial terms which British Gas has negotiated with the Norwegians look particularly onerous, though they must clearly be carefully scrutinized. The price of 28p a therm is less than Continental utilities have recently agreed to pay for either Norwegian or Russian gas, which in part merely reflects the current surplus of gas available

on the European market. It is however some 15 to 20 per cent higher than British Gas has so far offered to pay for new supplies from undeveloped fields in the British sector of the North Sea, and it is here that the doubts akin to a free market in gas in about the sense of the Norwegian deal begin to surface. Oil companies have long argued with complete justification that British Gas's monopoly powers of purchase have impeded the development of new offshore gas fields in Britain. The Government made the first inroads into this monopoly with legislation two years ago, but its full impact has still to be felt. The Treasury is surely right to argue that the alternative of producing additional supplies of gas from postpone a decision.

examined before the Norwegian deal is rubber-stamped. Other things being equal, it must be better to develop gas ourselves which will provide jobs, contracts and millions of pounds of tax revenue for this country rather than giving those benefits to an overseas country.

· It may well be that the only

way to guarantee the adequate development of British gas resources is to allow exports to the Continent for the first time. Both the Treasury and the oil industry, traditional adversaries though they are, share the belief that allowing exports is the only sure way of creating something this country, and hence the most efficient allocation of resources and investment in the industry. There are sensible strategic reasons for connecting Britain more directly to the European gas grid, which will increase Europe's flexibility of response to any cutoffs in supply. In addition, until the Government has settled what it intends to do about the possible reorganization and privatization of the gas industry, it can afford to

The way we live now i rom Mr Andrew Wilski

Sir, Bernard Levin (feature, March 27) does not seem to recognize the dangers resulting from a secret adherence to any groupings of those who are in the positions of

It is wrong if a mason's decisions are dictated mainly by his loyalty to other masons. It is wrong if a Jew's decisions are dictated mainly by his loyalty to other Jews (however defined). The same applies to any other organizational racial or religious groupings.
When the adherences of decision

makers are known or admitted their

possible bias becomes quickly. obvious. When their adherences are secret or unadmitted their partiality may remain unoticed for a long

Yours sincerely. ANDREW WILSKI, March 29.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waiting for light on economic aims

From Professor Emeritus T. Wilson Sir. The statement signed three years ago by 364 of my professional colleagues, and discussed again in your issue of March 30, had the merit of warning the Government that inflation would not be checked by current policies without a

deepening of the recession. Such a warning was appropriate in view of the advice being received from other quarters. For example, Professor Friedman had assured the Treasury and Civil Service Com-mittee "that (a) only a modest reduction in output and employment will be a side effect of reducing inflation to single figures by 1982 and (b) the effect on investment and the potential for future growth will be highly favourable." (Memoranda on Monetary Policy, July, 1980).

Nevertheless the Cambridge statement was, in my view, much too one-sided to deserve support. It directed a strong complaint against the Government, but had nothing to say about the trade unions. Yet the TUC has been at least as much responsible for the tragic rise in unemployment as the Callaghan and Thatcher governments.

A short addition would have met the case, but it was missing. Moreover, the distinguished signa-tories who have recently contributed to your columns have made no attempt to repair this deficiency. This is the more surprising because some of them have shown elsewhere that they are very well aware of labour market problems.

The Cambridge statement rightly implied that a higher rate of growth of real expenditure was desirable. But was it attainable on a satisfactory scale without drastic changes in the labour market? Total monetary expenditure rose by about 65 per cent between the second quarter of 1979 and the third of 1983; or by about 60 per cent if indirect taxes and subsidies are excluded. Yet

production stagnated and unem-

ployment grew.

There is surely a strong presumption that any additional expenditure would have been largely, perhaps wholly, wasted in increased in-flation. Even in 1983 the 8 per cent rise in expenditure would have been more than enough for a very strong

non-inflationary recovery.
Professor Marcus Miller right-ly observes in your columns (March 30) that "If spending plans are made in cash, lower inflation means more real spending". This point has been frequently made by ministers with regard to the public sector and it could be made to apply to the whole economy. The problem is not how to maintain or raise expenditure: it

is how to keep down unit costs.

To say all this is neither to exonerate the Government from blame nor to include all trade union leaders in a blanket condemnation. There has, however, been a pitiful lack of responsible and constructive leadership from the TUC.

Last year, with three million unemployed, average earnings rose by about 3 per cent more than prices. No doubt some further recovery is possible without any serious acceleration of inflation, but one sufficiently strong and sustained to reduce unemployment to a more tolerable level would be a different roalter.

The Cambridge statement contained the unequivocal assertion that "there are alternative policies." One hopes so, it would facilitate discussion, however, to have the nature of these policies revealed. Perhaps we can look forward to a new and more constructive statement - to be signed again by 364 economists.

Yours faithfully, T. WILSON, Adam Smith Building. University of Glasgow, Glasgow. March 31

Naval appreciation Room at the top

From Captain J. F. R. Weir, RN Sir, I have not seen the British Atlantic Committee's booklet, but I assume from the letters by Admiral Le Bailly (March 15) and Mr Hanning (March 21) that it postu-

lates a non-nuclear confrontation. Mr Hanning raises two separate issues,-a Can Europe be reinforced by sea from America? and b, if so, should it be by convoy or indepen-dent sailings? He concludes that the prospect of reinforcement looks more incredible every year.

But to sustain a conventional war in Europe for any length of time will need massive supply from North America's industrial base. The European base is too small and too near the front.

If, as Mr Hanning suggests, this supply will be impossible, is not this the best reason for continuing the present strategy of nuclear deterrence whereby we ensure that war does not start?

sons of history from First Dutch War to 1945 and the statistical studies of two world wars show that convoy is safer than independent sailing, regardless of the nature of the threat, Convoy across the Atlantic is thus the method of choice even in the face of new weapon technology and developments in surveillance. There would be losses, there always have been, but they would be far less than

if ships were routed independently. For my money, we could still fight convoys across the Atlantic. That we can and would adds credibility to the current strategy of flexible and graduated response.

I am, Sir. yours faithfully, J. F. R. WEIR, Chagford, Devon.

Rights of advocacy From Mr B. M. Elwick

Sir, I noted with interest your report (March 27) of the Law Society's campaign to secure rights of audience in the higher courts. You referred to the Lord Chancellor's powers under the Courts Act 1971 to grant advocacy rights in the crown

In fact that power has been exercised to allow solicitors right of audience at the crown court on appeals from a magistrates' court or on committal for sentence, as long as the same firm represented the defendant in the magistrates' court: see Practice Direction [1972] I AAL E. R. 608.

Perhaps the Law Society would like to explain why they are seeking wider powers of audience when they very rarely exercise the rights they aiready have. Yours faithfully

B. M. ELWICK, The Justices' Clerk's Office, The Guildhall, Nottingham. March 27.

Freedom from bias

From Mr Fred Emery and Mr Richard Lindley Sir, Seeking to nail everyone to his cross of bias, Woodrow Wyatt (feature, March 24) assumes we must all be as bad. So he demands that television current affairs journalists - ourselves singled out carry a health warning.

We must reveal not only how we voted at the last election (assuming we did) but also how we intend to vote next time (assuming we know); the same self-assessment to be avowed by programme producers, researchers and editors. How would such a wondrous

scheme, timely indeed in 1984, be implemented? Should the confessions be collective? "The following programme is brought to you by three journalists who voted Conscrvative, three Labour, three SDP-Liberal, and two don't knows - four of whom are now having second

From Mrs Jean Dickinson Sir, Mr Clifford Longley's picture of an arm-twisting archbishop ("Hard-to-fill houses of the Lord", March 28), plugging top clerical posts with reluctant takers, dragging their

protesting wives with them, is a spine-chilling prospect. Has he never heard of negotiated roles within clerical marriages? If Mrs Runcie expressed "horror" at the palace of York as her possible future home, is it Mrs Runcie who is to be chastised and not the rigidity a tradition that prescribes hundred-room palaces for some of

its bishops? "The call of duty" in this context seems a highly suspect phrase. Duty to what? Don't let's confuse taking up the Cross of Christ with being martyred by the rigid anachronisms of the C of E.

It might have been more profitable if Mr Longley had examined the reasons why gifted men are turning down "top posts". Could it be that the job descriptions need rewriting and the tied mansions resiting? Yours faithfully.

JEAN DICKINSON. St Michael's Vicarage, St Albans, Hertfordshire.

New exam level

From Dr David Ingram Sir, The correspondence prompted by Lord Flowers's letter of March 8, in which he expressed a wish to see an expanded and enriched sixthform curriculum, including the provision of an intermediate 1-level examination, may be causing some misunderstanding.

As the universities see it, the purpose of a new examination level would not be to usurp the splendid position which some schools - like Mr Avery's (March 19) and Mr Ryan's (March 27) - have given to general studies. Rather it would be to provide a flexible alternative to the three specialist A levels on which so many offers of a university place are based.

In university entrance requirements it is quite rare for more than two A levels to be specified by name. In engineering, for example, it is most often mathematics and physics which are stated to be essential; in practice most applicants also have A level chemistry, because it is widely thought to be the most appropriate

third subject. A stereotype of this kind is difficult to modify when there is only one level of examination. Hence the idea of the I levels, which can be thought of as half A levels. Two of these would replace the third A level and, in the case of engineering students, could, for example, be chosen from chemistry,

design, or a foreign language. If we want to encourage potential engineers to cultivate a sense of

29 Tavistock Square, WC1. evening, I voted this way last time; offensive to our professional integthink I'll not vote at all next time. rity. We do not take lightly, nor do Now, the editor . . . " And so on, most journalists we know, the duty to put aside personal preferences with rapid screen appearances of all those who made some journalistic and inclinations to ensure that in contribution. Should it be on oath? our reporting there be neither

Would you get merit, or outrage, for appearing to go against your past voting record? What wrath might be visited on a Labour-voting presenter who dared report critically on Mr Kinnock; what denunciation for a declared Tory who dared take on Mrs Thatcher! Far from clarifying anything for viewers, such a barmy scheme would, we believe, inject an utterly irrelevant element of confusion and irritation into the serious purpose of independent reporting current affairs television aims for.

Or would viewers take it on trust?

It is for the BBC to answer Sir Woodrow's charges against its programmes and recruitment policies - if the corporation considers his preposterous accusations worthy of a reply,

or centre. It is as absurd as it is.

An update next week..."

For ourselves, we resolutely reject BBC Panor the charge of political bias, left right Lime Grov or centre. It is as absurd as it is. March 29.

Buildings in the modern vernacular

Sir, An article by Roderick Gra-

didge, "Back to firm foundations" last Friday (March 30) was, as a premise, on very shaky foundations, Only some architects choose to design pastiche buildings, of previous historical periods, for some clients; others have pastiche forced upon them and their clients by local authority diktat; but others and their clients still believe there is a twentieth-century vernacular composed, as with previous vernaculars,

of materials and techniques of their

Emile Coignet once said "enduring architecture is created when the imperatives of new structural techthe past, it will be in the future, and it has to be so now.

Some weeks ago in this newspaper Sir Roy Strong pleaded that the English should remember, when admiring their past heritage, that they also have an obligation to making some new heritage now, This must be right.

People like Roderick Gradidge, who can only look backward for solutions, represent a part of society that is sick and unconfident. The world we live in was made by people who reached forward and had their eyes on the future. Their goals were ahead, not behind,

That is why we fly in aeroplanes and live in an electronic age. That is why Stonehenge, the Parthenon, Santa Sophia, St Peter's and Crystal Palace were built. New ideas, new techniques, new materials; strange they all looked for their time, as the Centre Pompidou and the Sainsbury Centre do now. But they are all no more than steps in the inevitable unfolding of human achievement.

Tudor turrets and red bricks, Mr Gradidge, are unlikely to be what posterity expects as the architecture of the age of the space shuttle. Turrels and red brick do not of

From the President of the Royal an exemplary manner, architecture is an arrangement of scale, not just is an arrangement of scale, not just materials. An identical plain Georgian facade can be either stucco,

brick or timber and still succeed. Those who care about architecture must struggle to achieve similar results in today's materials, steel, glass, concrete and plastic, as well as reusing traditional materials to suit our new needs. This is where the skill lies, not in reproducing past

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL MANSER. President. Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, W).

From Lord Esher

Sir. No need to defend the international style of the last fifty years from Mr Gradidge's contemptuous dismissal ("Spectrum", March 30): we can confidently leave it to serious historians to identify the masterpieces of that period. But he goes on to make two recommen-

The first is that to "become unnoticed, is all that good architecture should do." (Shades of great men from Vanbrugh to Gilbert Scott!). The second is that we should copy our facades from those of the 1880s and the 1890s, "the greatest of all periods of architecture in England" – the age, I must point out, of the great hotels like the Metropole in Brighton, the Grand in Scarborough, the North British in Edinburgh and the Russell, the Hyde Park, the Langham and the St Pancras in London, all of which blasted their way into bland Georgian or early Victorian scenes.

Mr Gradidge cannot have it both ways if he seeks to be taken seriously as a guide to the architecture of this high-tech age. Yours faithfully.

ESHER, Christmas Common Tower. Watlington,

themselves make good architecture. As the eighteenth century showed in

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative) Sir, My friend and colleague, Mr George Walden (feature, March 31). is quite right to attribute a "sense of disproportion" to some elements of public opinion about the future of the Falkland Islands, This was evident in at least two of the socalled "heavy" Sunday papers at the

Falklands future

weekend, It is easy enough to question whether the principle of self-determination justifies an expenditure of Elm per inhabitant, but his analysis does not go to the heart of the

matter. Argentina has been defeated in war and is virtually bankrupt. In victory magnanimity? Of course, but Sir Winston Churchill never included the surrender of British interests in his concept of magnanimity. What he meant was to take Germany by the hand and lead her

back into the community of nations. There are two ways in which we could do this where Argentina is concerned. The first, and we are already doing this, is to help her with her problem of indebtedness

of succeeding where other schemes have failed. Equally it gives arts

students an opportunity to continue

with mathematics or a science in the

It is only natural that university

admissions tutors should wish to be

would be genuinely half an A level.

This need not be difficult now that

the examining boards have accepted

the importance of defining the "core" which should be common to all syllabuses in each A level subject.

be related to an appropriate amount

of this core, with half the teaching time of A level spread over two

years. A combination of two such

levels with two A levels could

provide the broadening that is so

much needed and would be a realistic possibility for the average

sixth-former. I fear Dr Rice-Evans's

suggestion (March 29) of five A levels would only be a possibility for

The Standing Conference on

University Entrance, which is made

up of experienced admissions tutors

from all the universities, has given

its unequivocal support to the I level idea and is resolved to do everything

possible to encourage individual

Standing Conference on University

It is inconvenient, but inherent in

the business of television journa-

lism, that we frequently deal with

policies, debatable exercises of

power, incfliciencies and even

scandals in a way that is bound to be

uncomfortable to those involved.

And the viewers have a right to

expect no less.

Nobody claims journalists can be

neuters. But Sir Woodrow's funda-

mental mistake is to assume that

they cannot but be partial. He wants

the viewers to know where they are

with us. So do we. As television

presenters we support no political

party, nor are we motivated by any

political prejudice.

RICHARD LINDLEY,

FRED EMERY.

BBC Panorama,

Lime Grove, W12.

Yours etc.

relatively few at the top.

selectors to make it work.

DAVID INGRAM. Chairman.

Yours faithfully.

favour, nor fear,

Entrance,

The I level syllabuses could then

ended hostilities against us. The second is to find areas where we could work together. The real justification of present

even though she has not formally

plans to develop the Falklands lies in the growing importance of the South Atlantic and the opportunity to develop the resources of the Antarctic along with Chile, Argentina, New Zealand and Australia, all of whom have claims on that continent. Other countries will also be interested. The exploitation of wealth beneath the permafrost presents a challenge but scarcely more than putting a man on the

moon. The Falklands presents no parallel with Hongkong Military factors apart, the weakness of our position in Hongkong derives from the fact that the New Territories are already

on a lease which runs out in 1997. Advocates of a lease-back solution for the Falklands could well wake up to find that our lease was running out just when the exploitation of the Antarctic was becoming profitable. Yours faithfully,

JULIAN AMERY. 112 Eaton Square, SW1. April 2.

design or become more proficient in Criminals on juries a foreign language this is a practical way of doing it which has a chance

From Mr D. Barnes Sir, In response to Lord Harris of Greenwich's letter (29 March) I have never understood why it is assumed that criminals should have less interest texcept when they themselves are in the dock) in the just

outcome of a criminal trial. Furthermore, surely someone with first-hand experience of the way police conduct investigations is in the best possible position to evaluate the accuracy or otherwise of evidence given by a police officer

Yours faithfully, D. BARNES, 52 Avaion Road, Ealing, W13. March 30.

Voice of experience

From Mr P. J. Barsby Sir. With reference to the photograph of Mr Bill Collins, a longserving chorister, in The Times on Monday, March 26, sorry, but his 74 years' service is not a record.

Mr Sidney Oldham, of The Strand, Attenborough, Nottingham,

has served continuously in the choir of St Mary's Church, Attenborough, since 1907, when he was 10 years old. He will be 87 on April 22 this year and will thus have completed 77 years' service, and is still going strong. As a young man he sang tenor, but for many years now has sung bass.

His father. Thomas Oldham, was in the choir for 50 years, from 1898 to Yours faithfully. P. J. BARSBY, (Choir Secretary,

St Mary's, Attenborough). Rockery-Ash.

172 Attenborough Lane. Attenborough, Nottingham.

Going solo

From Mrs Doreen Perry Sir, Dr Ormerod (March 31) notes that during a day without public transport 42 per cent of cars still had only one occupant. Has the doctor ever tried pulling up at a bus queue and offering a lift? Half of the people waiting will ignore him totally; the rest will glare suspiciously as if they suspect him, at worst of being a potential murderer, at best a rapist. As a middle-aged woman offering

lifts I have received exactly this treatment. What do they imagine I will do to them? Perhaps they fear being talked to death! 137 Andrewes House,

Yours faithfully, DOREEN PERRY. Barbican, ECI.

April I.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE

April 4: The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher, His Excellency the Luxembourg Ambassador and Luxembourg Ambassador and Madame Hastert, His Excellency the High Commissioner for Canada and Mrs Jamieson, the Right Hon Sir Patrick and Lady Nairne, Sir James and Lady Menter, Sir John and Lady Cuckney Professor and James and Lady Menter, Sir John
And Lady Cuckney Professor and
Her Royal Highness, attended by
Mrs. Raymond, Hoffenberg and Mr Mrs. Malcolm linnes. later left
Christopher Hyde-Smith bave left Teesside Airport in an aircraft of The Castle.

Queen. Colonel-in-Chief. visited. The Life Guards at Combernere Barracks, Windsor this moroing and was received on the Colonel of the Regiment (Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard) and the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel Timothy Earl).

Her Majesty later honoured the Commanding Officer with her agreence at luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

Reception at the Whitehall Banqueting House to mark the Sequicementary of the Royal Statistical Society, of which Her Majesty is Patron:

Majesty and His Royal Highness were received on arrival by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Phoebette Sitwell). the President of the Society (Professor P, Armuage). Lady Susan Hussey, Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay

were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Admiral of the Honourable Company of Master Mariners, presided at a Court Luncheon on board HQS Wellington, where His Royal Highness was received by the Master of the Honourable Company (Captain G. W. S. Miskin). Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN, was in attendance.

 BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 4: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning visited Hugh Mackay plc, manufacturers of

Durham Carpets, and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the county of Durham (the Lord Barnard) and the Chairman of the Company (Mr J.

Mackay).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Patron of the National subsequently attended the Duneim Federation Luncheon at Durham Castle and was received by the Chairman of the Federation (Mrs N. Urunia)

Teesside Airport in The Queen's Flight

KENSINGTON PALACE April 4: The Prince of Wales, attended by the Hon Edward Adeane and Lieutenaut-Colonel David Bromhead, arrived at morning from Botswana.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 4: The Duke and Duchess of Kent returned to RAF Northolt this evening following a visit to Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland.

Their, Royal Highnesses, who travelled in an aircraft of The Open's Flight, were attended by Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs Peter Wilson Sirvell. Wilmot-Sitwell.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 4: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this covening at the Health Festival "Spring Celebration", in aid of Birthright (the National Fund for Childbirth Research), at the Savoy Hotel, London, Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

A memorial service for Lord Byers will be held at noon today in Westminster Abbey.

A memorial service for Mr Edward Halliday will be held at 11.30 today at St James's, Piccadilly.

A service of thanksgiving and celebration for the life and ministry of Canon David Watson will be held in St Paul's Cathedral at 6pm today.

Latest wills

'Dr Robert Douglas Reid, of Wells. Somerset, who left estate valued at £285.785 net. After various bequests he left the residue to the Pershore and Nashdom Trust, Burnham, Buckinghamshire, for establishing a religious community for men within live miles of Glastonbury Abbey.

Blaker, Annie Lydia, of Petworth, left £341,393 net. After bequests totalling £3.000 she left the residue equally between the Aldingbourne County Centre, of Norton, Chickester, The King Edward VIII. The King Edward VIII Hospital, Midhurst, and the RNLI. Whitebead, Mrs Isabel, of Rolvenden, Kent, left £1,061,779 net. Thornton. Mrs May, of Bournemouth, left £252,330 net. After bequests she left the residue equally between the hetween the United Nations Children's Fund, the Save the Children Fund and the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development.

Other estates include (net. before in paid): Clark, Mr Archic, of Newton Abbot £253,729 Vickers, Mr George Anthony, of

Zoologists are more than

usually confident that a giant panda will be born in captivity

from a mating two weeks ago.

Their optimism is based on the

first elaborate biochemical

The research by scientists in

Britain and the United States

concerned four pandas: Chia-

Chia, the male animal at

London Zoo. the female Ling-

Ling and the male Hsing-

Hsing, both of the Washington

Zoo, and a cub which was born

last year but did not survive. The story starts in 1973 when Ling-Ling first showed

signs of sexual receptivity, and

has done so once year ever

Attempts to interest Hsing-

With coological discretion,

the scientists described his

sexual encounters with Ling-Ling as unsuccessful because

of an orientation problem.

Four years ago artificial

insemination was tried from

was flown to Washington for a

mating encounter, but that

pairing resulted in an aggres-

sive and extended physical attack by the panda from London on Ling-Ling, which

The next year Chia-Chia

Hsing-Hsing.

Hsing in a partnership failed.

study done into the animals'

genetic characteristics.

Birthdays today

Latest appointments

MP. 57; Mr Gontran Goulden. 72; Mr Arthur Hailey, 64: Mr Nigel Hawthorne, 55; Sir Douglas Henley, 65; Rear-Admiral Sir Edmund Irving, 74; the Hon Dame Olivia Mulholland. 82; Dr Cecil Northcott, 82; Mr Gregory Peck 65; Mir. Jennifer Penney, 38; Mr W. R. Hornby Steer, 85; Mr Herbert von Karajan, 76; Vice-Admiral Sir Dymock Watson, 80.

the Lake District special planning board.
Mr R. K. Robertson, deputy managing director of Marconi Communications Systems, to be managing director in succession to Mr Paul Robinson, who takes up a

Vice-Admiral Sir Dudley Anderson. 57: Miss Bette Davis, 76; Miss Verona Elder, 30; Mr J. Gilbert,

Latest appointments include: The Hon Richard Vane, and Mr

new appointment as managing director, Marconi Command and Control Systems.

Science report

Tissue typing aid to panda fertility

did not include copulation. So

the next year artificial insemi-

nation was tried again with

spermatoza from both the

male animals, but again

la March last year, when the female displayed symp-

toms of sexual receptivity again, the two Washington

pandas were successfully

mated. At the same time sperm was collected from Chia-Chia at London Zoo for

artificial insemination into

Ling-Ling. A male cub was

born in July but it did not

Unfortunately, that left the

scientists without knowing

which of the two males was the

father, and since the virility of

Hsing-Hsing was already under question that created a

dilemma in trying to plan

future pregnancies.

They therefore formed a

team to determine the father of

the male cub. It was done from

analysis of blood samples and

tissue cultures, grown in the

laborarory from skin biopsies

of the variation in the genetic

make-up within the panda species, the task was to detect

in the samples biological markers that were specific to

As there is nothing known

taken from all four pandas.

without success.

survive.

Memorial service

endure to the end".

The Prime Minister said

yesterday that the British spirit of humanity had given the country the hope and strength

to win the last war (Anthony

Bevins writes).

Opening the Cabinet War
Rooms, beneath government

offices in Westminster, Mrs

Margaret Thatcher quoted

from Churchill's broadcast in

June, 1941, to the American people, in which he said:

"Whatever happens, we shall

Mr E. W. Percival A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Edgar Percival was held at St Michael's, Cornhill, yesterday. The Rev John Scott officiated. Mr Martin Barraclough and Mr David Proudlove read the lessons and Mr Michael Madigan gave an address.

Consulate of Guinea

A book of condolence on the death of President Sekou Toure will be, open at the Consulate of Guinea, 86 Hatton Garden. London, today, from 11 km until 3 pm.

each of the three adult pandas.

If a combination of those could

then be detected in the tissue

cultures from the cub, parent-

There were two main strands

to the investigation. One was to Identify particular proteins on

the surface of cells for which a

specific gene in the animals'

DNA was responsible. The

other was to analyse the mixture of the principal genetic

characteristics of each animal.

results from such an analysis.

The capital letters are abbrevi-

ations for main groupings of

That shows that the

Washington panda, Hsing-Hsing was the father of the

As well as scientists at London

and Washington zoos, genetic experts from the US National

Institute of Health and the US

National Cancer Institute were

Hsing-Chai-Hsing Chai

genetic characteristics.

Pro- Ling- Cub tens Ling

The table below is one of the

age might be isolated.

Forthcoming marriages

reports).

Mr A. M. Singleton

and Lady Amelia Paget The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of Sir Edward and Lady Singleton, of 57 Victoria Road, London, W8, and Amelia, youngest daughter of the Marquess and Marchloness of Anglesey, of Plas Newydd, Isle of Anglesey, North Wales.

Jack Churchill, great grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, in the great man's seat in the

reopened Cabinet War Rooms yesterday, flanked by his father, Mr. Winston Churchill,

MP, and Mrs Thatcher (Photograph: Brian Harris),

Thatcher recalls wartime humanity

war rooms "speak across the decades to our hearts and to our

memories," she said.

• Lord Duncan-Sandys and
Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, the only

two surviving ministers who attended Cabinet meetings

minister in charge of petroleum

The spartan quarters of the and petroleum warfare from

attended Cabinet meetings would be seated round the during the Second World War. Cabinet table below ground, were among the guests at the often meeting while German opening of the rooms to the bombs fell on London.

public (the Press Association | Winston absolutely domi-

eports).

Lord - Geoffrey-Lloyd - the pretty rough with the chiefs of pinister in charge of petroleum staff, very ruthless in argument

1940 to 1945, said: "I have a very vivid picture of Winston

sitting at the head of the table

About 15 people, including ministers and chiefs of staff,

The engagement is announced between Graham, elder son of Mr

and Mrs J. W. Gower, of Mardesham, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Nikola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. E. Fox. of Great

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs S. F. Hans, of Ware,

Hertfordshire, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Woodcock, of Bengeo, Hertford.

The engagement is announced

between Robin Anthony Hitchcock, of Ali Zaid Al Quraishi and Brothers, PO Box 20833, Riyadh.

Saudi Arabia, and Sandra Carole Ferguson, of the Bell Inn, St James Street, Castle Heddingham, Essex.

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. D. A. G. (Bill) Mosley, of Hongkong, and Dorset, and Nicola, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs

The engagement is announced between Hadyn St Pierre, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colone

R. G. R. Parry, MC, and Mrs J. J. Batten, of Bow Hill, Uplands Road

Farnham, Surrey, and Sheila, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Cullinane, of Highlever Road, North Kensington, London.

The marriage took place on April 4th at St Margaret's Church, Bagendon near Circucester, of Mr William Hutt Thomson and Miss

Bealings, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

and Miss H. C. Woodcock

Major R. A. Hitchcock

Mr A. J. Mosley and Miss N. J. Sim

Marriage

Mr W. H. Thomson and Miss A. E. Cridland

and Mrs S. C. Ferguson

with General Ismay,

Mr G. J. Gower and Miss N. J. E. Fox

Mr R. S. P. Hans

Mr C. M. Burgess and Miss A. R. Dorey

The engagement is announced between Christopher Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Burgess, of Clydesdale, Sparkhill, Birmingham, and Angela Ruth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Dorey, of North Bersted, Bognor Regis.

Mr S. D. C. de Roeper and Miss C-C. de M. May

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mrs D. G. Martin and the late Major P. J. de Roeper, MC, and stepson of Lieutenant-Colonel D. G. Martin, OBE, of Bratton, Witshire, and Camilla-Caroline, only develope of Camilla-Caroline, only daughter of 'l. C. T. Sim, of Forest Row, Sussex Colonel and Mrs R. K. May, of Mr H. St P. Party Warwick Bridge, Cumbria.

Mr D. Djerasad

and Miss I. Maxwell The engagement is announced between Dale, son of Professor Carl Djerassi, of Woodside, California, and Mrs Norma Lundholm Djerassi, of Portola Valley, California, and Isabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Maxwell, of Oxford.

Dr D. L. Economides and Dr D. A. Christie The engagement is announced between Demetrios, only son of Dr and Mrs V. Economides, of Muswell Hill, London, and Daphne, twin daughter of Dr and Mrs S. P. Christic, of 27 Cavendish Close,

Alison Evelyn Cridland. The Rev Anthony Hulbert officiated. Garden festival variety

Visitors to the International Garden Festival on the banks of the Mersey in Liverpool, which opens on May 2, will be able to gain inspiration from 20 acres of international The British section, where more

The courtyard garden has an intimate atmosphere, with scented climbers such as honeysuckles,

jasmins, and roses, and topiary.

A formal pool in the sunker garden is surrounded by dramatic foliage, with varied leaf shapes than 300 different plants will be growing comprises several gardens or "garden rooms", each from a separate period of landscape history,

OXFORD CLASS LISTS

The following class lists have been assued at Oxford University: HONOUR MODERATIONS LATIN LITERATURE WITH GREEN



HONOUR MODERATIONS GREEK AND LATIN LITERATURE Class I: P H Akroyd, Exeter, Leeds OS: C J Archer-Lock Exeter, Phymouth C: St/via L C Brown, CCL. Croydon HS: A N Crosspites, Ball, Martherough; R H Darwall, Smith, Univ. Conference, P A Darwall, Smith, Univ. Conference, P A Darwall, King's HS: Warwick: Jamet M Dench, St J. Guldford HS: S D C Denison, Merices. LINVER, CCC. Winchester
Class B: Mary J Ayring, Ball. Pertamount
Girls FS: J M Ball. Word. St France
Xarrier's C. Liverpoet Sprain E. R Bartow,
New, Camden Greit & C F H Becktord
BNC. Slove. J A Beths. Queen's
Story/hisrist: J P M Rowen, Ball. Doan Clos
S. Chellentham: D R I. Boyd. G. Ch. StoveJ G Brettell. Linc. Chelhenham C & Akcunden
J Britcoe, Waft. Chelhenham C Edited C & 3
A Brooking, St Anne'n, Britol GS. A P M
Brance. New Mark. Tablett J. P. D. A. L. Boyer, C. Alexandra deletitation: D. R. I. Boyer, C. Alexandra deptell. Linc. Cheltenhant C. Alexandra deptell. Linc. Cheltenhant C. Alexandra decor. Walth. Cheltenhant C. L. Cheltenhant C. L. P. Charpel, C. Cheltenhant C. J. P. Charpel, Ch. Ch. Cheltenhant C. J. P. Charpel, C. Cheltenhant C. J. Charpel, C. Cheltenhant C. Linc. Worth S. J. Crocker, Hertt. Winchester: T. J. Cross, C. Cheltenhant C. Chelt



Statienbury MS: Vanesm E M Romboll. Livel Malleybury; J C N Ruchrhevale. Ball. Harrow: S G Schaw-Miller. Exelect. Peters C. M I Simpson. Order. Morph. S. Decrows J Statiens. Order. Morph. S. Decrows J Errillian Bernelling. Morph. Scaline. Ogenth. Feb. C M. J Taylor. Ball. Risisol GS: M P Taylor. New, Lancing: M N C Thomas, St. Annew, Winchester: Karen E Thorp. S Hogh's. Larelo. VI Form C Marchester: S H Tombs. Perph. K Edward VI S. Southampton: Helen M Tomicy. Trib. J Vingdan. S Annew. Malheres Griff' C: Africance of the Company of the Caroline S Webster. Wadh. Haberdashers' Aske's Griff' S. Elbrer: J H Wilyte. CCC. S Hangelead MS: Elezabeth G Williamson. Trin. Abbey S. Reading: S M G Williams. Work. Charterheumer D J T Wilsen. Work. R Bedford Arademickal Institut J Wilsen. Work. High Wilconthe RGS: D P Wyrad. Now. Southend Boys' HS: N M Young. CCC. Class III: Ressimed Balley. Jesus. Henristee

Luncheons

Master Mariners' Company Master Mariners' Company
The Duke of Edinburgh, Admiral of
the Master Mariners' Company,
presided at a court luncheon held on
board HQS Wellington, Victoria
Embankment, yesterday. The Master, Captain G.W.S. Miskim, and
Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart
Pringle, Commandant
General Royal Marines, also spoke. Among

Royal Marijuo, assorptions in the present were:
Castain Str. Mass. Wireale, Masters and
Cleries of Cay Livery Corporales, Corporates F.
S. Rodouck, P. Pillians H. D. Purquivie, M. R.
T. Curras, M. S. Sedgwick, Mr. R. B. Adams.
Mr. M. A. M. Nerfel, Mr. R. W. Tocken,
Lieutermat-Colored I. S. Davies, Mr. I.
Lieutermat-Colored I. S. Davies, Mr. I.

Arbitration Luncheon The Lord Mayor, who was accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff Richard Charvet, was a speaker at the Arbitration Luncheon speaker at the Arbitration Luncheon given by the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators and the London Court of International Arbitration at the Mansion House yesterday. Lord Justice Kert presided and the other speakers were Mr. Alfred Shindler. Chairman of the London Court of International Arbitration, and Mr. W. Part Tyror Chairman of the W. Ray Turner, Chairman of the hartered Institute of Arbitrators. Among others present were.

Law Society "

The President of the Law Society. Mr Christopher-Hewetson, was host at a kuncheon held at 60. Carey Street, yesterday. The guests were: Sir Andrew Hunday. OM. Sir Noville Leigh. Mr C H H Buller. Professor A w Downle. Mr J H Edwards. Mr D Wheeley. Mr A Hooke, Mr O E. Busticton and Mr J L. Bowron Secretary seneral.

Dinners

Speaker
The Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday. Those PICSCRI WORE Mr. and Mrs Ashiey, Mr Noy-basen, Mr. and Mrs Ashiey, Mr Noy-basen, Mr. and Mrs Mason, Mrs Salty Oppenheim, Mr. Mr Stephen, Dorrell, Mr. Ashray Eviden, Mr. and Mrs Gorrell, Mr. Ashray Eviden, Mr. and Mrs Gorrell, Mr. Salty Mrs. Mr. Greidel, Mr. Eric Heffer, Mr. and Mrs Goridd, Mr. Eric Heffer, Mr. and Mrs Goridd, Mr. Eric Heffer, Mr. and Mrs Heffer, Mr. Geriald Howards.

HM Government

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a dinner held at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of the Minister of Home Affairs, Zimbabwe, Mr S. V. Mubako and the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Zimbabwe, Mr

Institution of Mining and Metal-

lurgy
Mr Ian MacGregor, Chairman of
the National Coal Board, and Mr R.
S. Walker were the principal guest
speakers at the annual dinner of the Institution of Miping and Metal-lurgy heid at Imperial College of Science and Technology, yesterday. Mr K. B. Smale-Adams, president, was in the chair. The guests

The Ambassador of Thalland and Mannamether, the High Commissioner Australia and Mrs Parsons, the H Commissioner for Zhubabwe and A Murewa, Sir Alistair and Lydy Frame, a representatives of the Interests Industry Inglandi

Arab-British Chamber of Commerce The Arab-British Chamber Commerce gave a dinner at the Hotel intercontinental vesterday after its annual general meeting. The guests were received by Sir Richard Benumont, chairman, and Mr Abdul Karim Al-Mudaris, secretarygeneral and chief executive of the chamber. Dr Manas Said Al-Otaiba. Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources of the United Arab Emirates, was the guest of honcer and principal speaker. Arricag other guests were ambassadors of Arab countries, senior officials of HM Government, Members of Parlia-

Framework Knitters' Company At a court meeting held at Grocers'
Hall yesterday, Mr Rolf Noskwith
was installed as Master of the
Framework Knitters' Company, Mr Hamework Knitters Company, Mr Howard Ellis as Upper Warden, and Mr Peter Ward as Under Warden. The Master presided at a dinner held later. The other speakers were Professor Randolph Quirk, Vice-Chancellor of London University, Professor F. H. Hinsley, Master of St John's College, Cambridge, and Mr A. M. Chapman

Lady Cubitt

The Lord-Lieutenant of Surrey and Lady Hamilton of Daizell were present last night at a dinner at County Hall, Kingston upon Thames, given by Sir Hugh and Lady Cubitt after the installation of Sir Richard Meyjes as High Sheriff of Surrey. The guests included the Bishops of Guildford and Dorking the Chairman of the Surrey County Council and judges of the South-east circuit.

Bowyers Company The Bowyers' Company held a livery dinner at the Honourable Artillery Company, Armoury House, yesterday when the Master Mr.A. Wood, was in the chair. M N., Downie and Mr Michael Maclagen, Richmond Herald of Arms, were the other speakers

Institute of Chartered Accountant in England and Wales The president, Mr A. J. Hardcastle, and members of the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales gave a dinner in England and Wales gave a cunner last night in Chartered Accountants

last night in Chartered Accountants:
Hall, Among the guests were:
Mr Peter Ross, OC, Mp., Mr Robin LeighPemberton, Mr, Barney Mayhoe, Mp. Mr,
les Bewert, Mp., Mr Ales Fristener, MP., too
Hun Peter Brooke, Mp. lar John Wakeham,
MP, and Mr Robert Sheadon, Mp. Tennis and Rackets Association

Tennis and Rackets Association
The Speaker of the House of
Commons, Mr Bernard Weatherill,
was guest of honour at the annual
dinner of the Tennis and Rackets
Association held on Tuesday in the
Tennis Court at Queen's Club. Lord
Aberdare, president, Mr David
Norman, chairman, and 230
members and guests attended. Mr
Clifford Chetwood, chairman and
chief executive of George Wimpey,
spoke on behalf of the guests and Mr
Peter Dawes for the professionals.

Receptions **HM** Government

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a reception given at I Cariton Gardens yesterday in bonour of the delegates to the first conference of the Anglo-Irish Encounter Organization. Peace Tarough Nate

Peace Farough Nate
Sir Peter Blaker, MP, and Mr John
Cartwright, MP, were hosts at a
reception given by Peace Through
Nato at the House of Commons last
night to commemorate the thirtyfifth anniversary of the signing of
the, North Atlantic Treaty. The
superst were precised by Mr Alan Lee guests were received by Mr Alan Lee Williams, Chairman of Peace Williams, Chairman of Peace Through Nato.

OBITUARY PROFESSOR E. J. DOBSON Studiel in English philology

Professor Eric Jahn Dobson, dation of his great work, who died on March 30 at the English Pronunciation 1500-age of 70, was frofessor of 1700, published by the Claren-

at the North Sydley High School and the University of Sydney A Wentworn Travelling Fellowship brought him, in 1935, to Merton Celege, Ox-ford, where he took a First in English Language and Litera-ture in 1937 and waselected to a Harmsworth Semio Scholarship in 1938.

He became Letturer in English in the University of Reading in 1940, and remained there until 1947, aparthorn was service in the Naval Inhligence Division from 1942 to 1945. In 1947 he moved to Offord as joint lecturer in English Language for St Edmund Hall and Jesus College. He became Reader in English Language and a professorial fellow of esus in 1954, was given the fite of Professor in 1961, and h 1964 was appointed Profesjor of

English Language.
Dobson will be remembered at Oxford as one of the most valuable and influentia; members of the English faculy since the war. He returned to teaching at a time when colleges were swollen with large numbers of ex-servicemen and short of tutors; and for several years he worked excessively long hours with great conscientiousness and devotion.

He undertook for his doctoral

dissertation a new survey of the evidence for the proninciation of English in the 16th and 17th centuries, principally in the writings of contemporary gram-marians. This was the foun-

English Language at Oxford don Press in 1957. It is a from 1964 to 1989, and an outstanding scholar of the learning and thoroughness with a sure, independent judgment of Dobson was born on August 16, 1913, at Roseille. New South Wales. He was a sure, independent independent impressive power of the south wales. He was a sure, independent indep

In detail some of its views have of course been challenged; but it is without question the most distinguished book on the history of English sounds that has appeared since Henry Sweet's famous treatise of 1888. As an offshoot from this major book Dobson pub-lished The Phonetic Writings of

Robert Robinson (1957). In 1962 his published work took a new direction with an important paper, printed in the collection of essays presented to J. R. R. Tolkien on his 70th birthday. It was a substantial study of the affiliations of the manuscripts of Increne Wisse. the most significant prose text in early Middle English, on which Tolkien had done his most distinguished academic work From that time onwards Ancrene Wisse and the related devotional treatises of the "Katherine group" came to be Dobson's main concern.
His principal publications in

this field were an edition of the Cotton Cleopatra manuscript of increne Wisse (Early English Text Society, 1972), a book on the origins of the treatise (1976) which is an original and penetrating piece of literary and historical investigation, and an edition in collaboration with Professor Simonne d'Ardenne of Liège (another old pupil of Tolkien) of Seinte Katerine

(1981).
He also published with Professor F. Harrison, Medieval English Songs (1979).

LORD HENDERSON

Lord Henderson, P. who died yesterday at the ag of 92, was a well-known Labdur oeer who was the second of the three sons of Arthur Henderson, one of the chief architects of the acentury.

Labour Party and a former In 1923 he was elected Foreign Secretary.

He had been MP for Enfield from 1923-24 and again from 1929-31 and after being made a Peer in 1945, served at the Foreign Office as a Pariamentary Under-Secretary of State under Ernest Bevin fron 1948to 1951. He was chairman of the Alliance Building Society from 1966-72.

Henderson lacked some of the rugged qualities that made his father such a fornidable figure and party manager but throughout his life he vorked diligently for his party's cause. From prolonged study he developed a wide knowedge of international affairs, an interest which he had inherited from his father.

William Watson Henderson was born on August 8, 1891 at Newcastle-on-Tyne where his father - the future foreign his trade as an iron-meulder. The family later moved to Darlington and Henderson was educated at the Queen Elizabeth Grammar School there.

In 1903 Henderson's ather was elected Labour MP for Barnard Castle and brough his family to London. From his earliest years the yourger Henderson was immersed in Labour politics, either as a ournalist or as a party official. He was editorial secretary of the Daily Citizen from 1912 o

After the 1914-18 War during which he served in the and was a British Representa-Army - Henderson was from tive at the Assembly of the 1919-1921 Parliamentary Cor- Council of Europe in 1954 and respondent of the Labour Party Press Department and also Lobby Correspondent of the

In 1921 went to Labour Party headquarters as secretary of the party's Press and Publicity Department, a post which he occupied for nearly a quarter of

Labour MP for Enfield. He lost the seat in the following year but regained it in 1929 and held it until the Labour debacle of 1931. In the Parliament of 1929-31 he was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Wedgwood Benn who was then Secretary of State for India. When the Second World War

came Henderson served from 1940 to 1942 as personal assistant to Arthur Greenwood, who was Minister without Portfolio in the Coalition Government and a member of the War Cabinet.

After the war Henderson was given a peerage as Baron Henderson, of Westgate, the city and county of Newcastleupon-Tyne, thus helping to strengthen Labour's representation in the House of Lords. He was a Lord-in-Waiting from 1945-48. From 1945-1947 he was also an Additional Member

In 1948 he was appointed a Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office where he worked with and under Ernest Bevin for three years. At Bonn in 1949 he conveyed to Chancellor Adenauer the Prime Minister's message of good wishes on the occasion of the inauguration of the first Government of the Federal Republic.

During the years when the Labour Party was in Opposition Henderson took part in a great many foreign affairs debates in the House of Lords - debates which he frequently opened, 1956. From 1952 to 1955 he represented the Labour peers on the Labour Party's Parliamenary Committee.

THE HON MAXWELL STAMP

The Hon Maxwell Stamp, of world monetary reform. who died on March 31 at the conveyed to him at Cambridge age of 68, had a distinguished by Keynes the founding father career in applied economics. As on the IMF, it was a vision adviser and consultant his based on a deep appreciation of services were called for by a the virtues of honest, stable wide circle of institutions money, national and international and both public and private. Stamp was nurtured in a Bank Review entitled. "Gerfamily atmosphere of cultured." Without Incentive", he

meticulous inquiry in economic and social problems. He was the third son of a formidable father, and statistician. Josiah Stamp's Germany's economic miracle. little book Capitalism and the Christian ethic provides a fair director of the merchant bank, example of the kind of controllism.

for the Bar, and was called in sustained at a high, sometimes, 1939 as a member of the Inner excessive level. The list of his for a legal career were interserved in the Intelligence Corps, climbing rapidly from Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant-Colonel. At Cambridge, he had come

under the influence of Keynes, and had developed a keen investigative interest in international monetary problems. It was in that context, that he, became an adviser at the Bank. of England in 1950, and was appointed an alternate execu-tive director for the United Kingdom at the International Monetary Fund in Washington. There, he was to become Director of the European Department, and helped to translate into reality the vision

In an article which he contributed in 1947 to Llords

had described the monetary chaos in immediate postwar third son of a formidable father. Germany, and pleaded a power-Josiah Stamp, later, first Baron ful case for the monetary reform Stamp, an eminent economist which was to pave the road for versial intellectual grist on and was chairman of Maxwell which the mill of the Stamp Stamp Associates, a centre of entourage was set to work.

Max Stamp was a product of advice to a wide circle of clients.

full-length Cambridge cdu including the Government of cation: The Leys School fold Zambia.

Leys School fold Zambia.

Demand for his services was

the International Chamber of Commerce and the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. One appointment which gave him particular enjoyment, was his chairman-ship of the 1967 Home Office committee on the London taxi cab trade.

With all this, went a passionate love of music, and sponsorship of musicians. He was chairman of the Rehearsal Orchestra and Governor of the British Institute for Recorded Sound. He was also a governor of LSE and from 1968-71 a director of the Civil Aviation Athority...

He leaves a widow, a son. and two daughters.

Thank you Tesco.

One of Britain's major retailers is Boycotting Canadian fish products until the baby seal hunt ends.

The Boycott is a special project of the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW). An IFAW Anti-Cruelty team in Canada now reports baby seals are still being killed, so the Boycott must continu Quote from the Toronto Globe & Mail.

Please help us with a donation - TODAY.

March 13th... Canadian trade officials estimate that a year of the Tesco Boycott and other British cutbacks could cost Canada 25°c to 30% of the British market, worth about \$100m annually.

Please give IFAW YOUR support. Your financial support, your active support. Do not buy Canadian tish. Shop ONLY at those stores that have joined the Boycott. It will be the one final blow that could stop the baby seal hunt forever!

International Fund for Animal Welfare, Tubwell House, Y9. New Road, Crowborough, East Sussex TN6 2QH. The state of the s



This vital campaign that could end the baby seal hunt cannot continue without your support.

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Ashridge Management College

DOBSON philology

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One of Britain's leading centres for management and training. Ashridge Management College this

A SPECIAL REPORT

vear celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. This

Special Report looks at its

beginnings, development and

approach

A shridge Management College, this year cele-brating its first quarter century, has more than one touch of the unexpected. It is a striking combination of rural setting and ancient buildings. Ashridge House, which goes back 700 years to beginnings as a monastery, sits amid 4.000 mostly woodland acres. much of it now National Trust land, in the eastern arm of the Chilterns in west Hertfordshire.

All this conspires at Ashridge to exude the cloistered calm of academia, yet of all management colleges Ashridge's reputation is for securing hard-nosed practical results. Courses tend to be short and sharp.

One of its successes has been in setting up courses closely tailored to the specific needs of individual companies and in helping companies develop their management philosophy and strategies. This has been a big factor in Ashridge's growth. Some 35 companies are currently involved in individually tailored packages.

With its piethora of formal gardens the place seems tailor-made for reflection but the working atmosphere is constantly vigorous. Some days younger managers lest their leadership qualities by going on foot bicycle or sometimes cance while taking part in endeavour training.

At the same time there is an village friendliness about the place where all the jobs, including unusually the catering, are carried out by the even two stonemasons on the



Philip Sadler: 'We do not pick up the latest fad and run with it. That would be dangerous

Philip Sadler, the quietly firm principal, there is among the tutorial staff a healthy scepti-tism of fashionable management theories. The Sadler view We do not pick up the latest lad or opinion and run with it.

That would be dangerous." Even during the worst effects of the recession. Ashridge has squash courts and a swimming more than held its own financially, an achievement all the more striking because unlike many management schools it has no benefits from grants or trust monies.

Ashridge has not been immune to the problems which have affected all management colleges during the recession.

In 1979, when the use of the payroll as well as a host of estate weeks was 6,373. But when the

Ashridge has still turned in a financial surplus in excess of £200,000. At the same time annual investment levels have maintained at around £750,000, there being spending on new facilities - currently a complex including pool - as well on the mainten-

ance of the older buildings. All the bedrooms are modern buildings, aimed at providing facilities to the standard of good hotel, and half the classrooms and other tutorial facilities are in new

buildings, In the 20 years Mr Sadler has been at Ashridge the number of college was surging ahead in a bedrooms has climbed from 60 Ashridge staff of 200. There are good national economic situ- to 170 and academic staff from ation, the number of student half a dozen to the present 40.

Mr Sadler, who had preworkers (there are still 230 acres of land to be maintained around the college).

Ashridge has done its share of pioneering, with some fresh approaches only recently introduced to 5,303 student weeks dropped to Economic Development Office and bottoming in 1982 at 4,723. There was a sharp recovery last London School of Economics in year to 5,303 student weeks. duced as with employee relations, yet downwards from reaching 5.700.

with the prospect this year of advertising, went to Ashridge first in 1964 as its first director of research. He has been principal for 15 years.

in each of the difficult years perspective on the development of the Ashridge philosophy on management education. The college positions itself halfway between the academic and theoretical approach usually found in university-based business schools and the nuts and bolts approach of a management consultant

Tutors are a mix as well, ranging from a PhD from Cambridge University to the ersthwile marketing director of a big travel company. The Ashridge view is that

management training development is a continuing process throughout a person's career, so pointing to relatively short courses of sufficient variety to fit every career stage.

Much store is set by research despite the lack of university-style resources. Leadership and printing and construction. There is fresh work being done on management careers and how seen to be ahead for management in the next decade, the research being spread over a This has given him a long number of key companies.

Mr Sadler said: "Our reputation in industry is for being practical, relevant and consistent and that last quality is especially important. There is a big emphasis on quality control. almost overdo it in checking people's responses to

Mr Sadler foresees further growth for Ashridge without increasing the accommodation there. One possibility being explored is evening programmes appealing to smaller businesses and companies within about 40 minutes" travelling time of the college.

It would be within the Ashridge charter to set up a college, preferably abroad. A former wealth country would be one logical location or if an international centre became the choice a country like Switzerland would be a possibility.

Ashridge is already involved in setting up courses abroad. A senior management course is being planned in Hongkong next year in conjunction with some local organizations.

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Derek Harris

National Westminster Bank,

Ashridge Management College

on their 25th Anniversary

Master classes for action men

Bill Bradick, deputy principal at Ashridge and director of studies for senior management courses, heads a special group of tutors running the new formula Master Classes, a three-year-old series of Action Learning Sets for chief executives and the three-week Senior Managers Programme, which has now been operating for groups of 20 since 1966.

The Master Classes, with the first due next month, are for groups of 12 directors who get logether two days at a time on four different occasions during any one year. Three series of classes are so far planned for

The thinking behind the new classes is that particularly experienced top mangers learn best through doing something that needs to be done anyway

by tackling actual problems.

Mr Braddick said: "They are taken through the process of thinking about their company strategy, with input on how to think about managing companies in a strategic way. There is a lot of value in the sharing of experiences of the managers in the group. We want them to go back into their company and do something about changing the strategy there. It gives them the chance to re-think where there company is going and how it is getting there.

Specific problems are tackled in groups of four. Three tutors

A crucial element in the Action Learning Sets is the interaction between the chief executives making up each set. There is a maximum of six for each of these groups. They come together for a single day every three weeks during a six month period, one of the advantages being that this meets the problem of busy chief executives unable to leave a business for any length of time. Mr Braddick said: One

factor is that somebody at chief executive level, although he might need a bit of up-dating on some issues, really is not in need of new knowledge. But being a chief executive is rather a lonely job: there is nobody at your level in the organization. You cannot share the feeling of running a business; to do that you need people who are doing the same sort of job."

The set subject is simply each chief executive's own business. Each brings along issues and problems. Mr Braddick said: They can test out ideas and take it in turns to discuss the specific problems, learningfrom each other. What they value is the experience of people on their own level." But the Ashridge tutors

provide a framework, guiding and pressing challenges.
What has demonstrated the

value of the groups is that when the Ashridge sessions have finished some groups have continued to meet on a regular basis to continue the process of learning form each other's experience and ideas.

The chief executives comes from a wide variety of business backgrounds from managers of substantial subsidiaries of multinational companies to chief executives of medium-sized businesses. Among them have been chief executives of a London hotel, an agricultural business, a high technology engineering company, a consumer durables company and a medium-sized family business.

The Senior Managers Programme consists of six courses a year processing around 120 managers annually. The programme is for senior executives who contribute to the strategic development of their businesses. Its focus is the impact of environmental change, long term policy issues and the translation of strategy into

It can appeal to somebody running a medium sized busi-ness or a senior manager in charge of a department in a much larger busniness, It offers a developmental course particularly useful to those being raised to higher levels of management.

Mr Braddick said: "It is a fairly conventional programme except that a special philosophy underlies it. This is that management is about getting things done and not just thinking about. You have to make things happen.

Those on the course are asked to nominate a major issue facing their own company and claborate how they are going to tackle the problem. "It gives a distinctive practical edge to the course," said Mr Braddick.

D.H.

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CONGRATULATIONS



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Climbing the management tree

College courses now bring in £1m a year

those on the lower rungs of the management ladder. Ashridee offers a number of c. rses. There are others aimed at developing special skills which also offer help to those

further up the mangement tree. This amalgam of courses, for which Dr Laurence Handy is director of studies, are the second largest generator of fee income at the college, accounting for rather more than £1m annually with in excess of 700 managers attending the courses

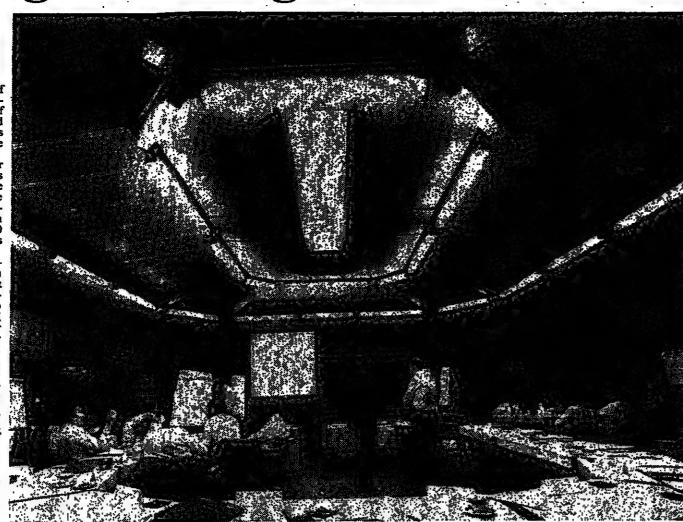
Aimed largely at those start-ing in management is an Introduction to Management course and another for Developing Managerial Skills. Two other particularly successful groups of programmes for developing special skills cover organizational behaviour and employee relations strategies. All are open programmes, but each has a counterpart in programmes tailored to an

Dr Handy said: "It is possible to make a start in management and work through a series of programmes, coming back from time to time at different stages of a career.

Colin Hastings, who is director of the organizational "The sort of person who typically can benefit is the manager who has been a technical or a financial specialist and who then moves into managing people for the first time. He or she might take the managerial skills programmes at a time when it is necessary to take a wider view of the business and a hard look at the future".

in common with all Ashridge programmes the courses are results-orientated - "the difference is between an acceptable performance and an excellent performance, the securing of a quantum leap", as Mr Hastings described it.

Dr Handy said: "You have to get individuals to challenge a lot of their assumptions about themselves and their organizations, it is one of the most important aspects of helping people and organizations to move forward." As on other courses the managers can learn a lot from each other, so there is a deliberate attempt to achieve a fruitful mix of course members in terms of backgrounds



Putting light on the subject: study sessions in Ashridge's ultra-modern Brindley conference room

The course for Developing Managerial Skills is a three-week one, usually with 25 course members. There are five such courses this year and six next. They were launched at the beginning of this year as a developed replacement for the well-established younger man-agers programme. The pro-gramme is particularly aimed at those with two to five years of experience in their first managerial position, and is designed to improve skills, build confidence and impart an in-depth understanding of business orga-nization, achieving results through people, with the em-phasis always on the bottom line where financial results in a company show through.

To develop the programme, the college mounted research among a number of companies determine what present needs are. This process will continue. Dr Handy said: The

"Managers at this stage are in many ways the most challenging group. They tend not to have a framework in which to put their ideas and they are still creating a distinctive style for themselves. They may give the impression of being very confident but often it is very shallow. They need to develop style and the confidence with which to put their ideas across. Demands by companies are changing rapidly, so we are instilling new attitudes and ideas about performance into such future senior managers."

Persuasion and influence

A new trend is for managers to work more as members of a team. Dr Handy explained: They are having to work through other people rather programmes, like the economic than just telling them what to

climate, are changing all the do. They have to be able to

Paris of the Managerial Skills Development programmes are projects located outdoors, organized by Endeavour Training. Ashridge has been a leader in using the outdoors as a vehicle for managment development.

Over two days, at the end of the first course week, on foot, by bicycle and even by canoe on the nearby Grand Union Canal, groups of course members carry out excerises which demand teamwork, leadership, strategic planning and tactics to achieve a trarget. The outdoor projects are integrated to play a prede-termined role in overall achievement during the course. Dr Handy said: "We believe it is relevant to what people have to do in reality and what people are trying to do."

Programmes covering organizational behaviour have been considerably expanded this year. In addition to pro-grammes on leadership development and interpersonal skills there are two new ones covering effective teamworking skills and performance through people.

The one-week Leadership Development Programmes are designed for middle to upper

level executives managing size able business units. It is an adaption for European demands of a concept orginally devised by the Centre for Creative Leadership in North Carolina

active links. The five-day Performance Through People course is designed for managers taking on the responsibility of managing people for the first time. It gives them a clear framework on how

with which Ashridge now has

they can achieve better results. Four courses exploring employee relations have been formulated because this whose area has undergone such immense change in the past few

They cover negotiating skills, personnel management, employee relations in various sectors such as manufacturing and finance, and stategic ap-

Dr Handy said: "A lot of the old values have been challenged. The shape of collective bargaining has changed quite dramatically as have attitudes. It is now less about keeping people happy, but more about improving efficiency."

Derek Harris

Sir Trevor's high-fliers

Sir Trevor Holdsworth: from

student manager to governor of

the college

Bowring has an arrangement with Ashridge under which the

residential courses are followed

up by a tutor holding work-shops inside the company at

various locations around the country. I think the courses

make people more aware of

their surroundings, getting them

to ask intelligent questions, and

to become more involved in

selling themselves and the

discuss at length problems

other managers' experiences.

Mr Ritchie pointed out that

until the recession, insurance

had been esentially an entrepre-

tures and visits to Ashridge had

alerted managers to the need for strong disciplines in a more

competetive business environ-

director of Pauls Agriculture, based in Ipswich, paid his first

visit to the college in 1980 and

came away with a better understanding about the prin-

ciples of management, which I am sure makes us able to do our

job better. If we understand

industrial relations better we

Jonathan Paul, managing

companys", said Mr Ritchie:

Next month Sir Trevor Holdsworth, chairman of GKN, will host the college's 25th anniversary dinner and will no doubt cast his mind back to his first visit to Ashridge for the first four-week course for aspiring middle managers.

Sir Trevor was one of 29 junior managers on the first "Ashridge Executive Course" which was the forerunner of the Management Development Programme. Among the other "students" was Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, then working in the economics and statistical department of Distillers. Mr Jenkin will make the keynote speech at the dinner;

Mr Jenkin said his stay at Ashridge on the original course in April 1959 helped in improving "one's appreciation of the role of management activities." At the time he was involved in advising the Distillers group on a range of fiscal, economic, financial and adminstrative issues.

Since that first course around 8,000 executives have passed through the college on the development programme and the college has been trying to track down the original 29 to invite them to the dinner.

Almost all have now been founded and they will be sitting found, and they will be sitting down with a similar number of today's young managers at present on the course.

Sir Trevor, who was working for the Bowater paper group when he went to Ashridge, has since become a governor of the college, but remembers well his introduction to management training. "By comparison with present day Ashridge, the course was not very sophisticated. I think they had only one permanent member of staff and the rest were seconded from Shell and other companies.

"But it was very lively and experimental and I suppose we were considered the high flyers. What I found was that in addition to the theory there was a nice mixture of the practical in the course. It gave us the chance of a period mixing with other people and sharing experiences and discussing problems with others", said Sir Trevor.

Sir Trevor, whose course covered most general aspects of management, including person-nel, finance and dealing with people, is like many other "old students" in that they have difficulty in pointing to any identifiable practical benefits of their visits to Ashridge, except that they came away feeling that they were better equipped for further and higher management experience.

Hamish Richie, director of the C. T. Bowring insurance group, first went to Ashridge as a 31-year-old junior manager in 1973. He is one of the few who believes it may be possible to ment training. Bowring has been sending more than 100 people on sales and marketing courses and he thinks the company may be able to see the results of the training in higher income by the end of this year.

"That first visit opened my eyes to a lot of things. They emphasized the need to have people running some groups or areas of operations and that idea - that if you want to be successful you have to keep the units small - has stayed with me"; said Mr Richie, who has returned to the college or

can get greater productivity from our people. Pauls Agriculture is part of Pauls and Whites, which employs 2.300 people and has two other divisions specializing in malt manufacturing and flavour and fragrance production. Around 10 managers a year from the group attend courses at Ashridge, ranging in experience from junior managers and managers in their second

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managerial job. "The exchange of ideas and experiences with people from other industries is very important. It's a bit like going back to school to learn how to be a better manager." he said. The company also uses Ashridge for its-strategic planning exercises and an additional factor in the college's favour, the company argue, is the attractive surroundings which make for a

relaxed atmosphere. Managers at all levels are agreed that it is unusual to attend an Ashridge course for remedial reasons. The acceptance of the need to go to Ashridge is usually associated with the need to learn and expand business experience and knowledge rather than to correct existing failings. As one manager said: "There would be little point in someone with failings going to Ashbridge because they most likely would not be good management inaterial."

Managers agree that one of the chief benefits of a stay at Ashridge is the opportunity to Bob Sambrook, group per-sonnel director of Willis Faber, international insurance brokers and underwriters, is an Ashencountered by managers from ridge old boy and helps organize different businesses and to ask whether they can learn from courses for around 45 of the group's senior managers each year. The college runs tailormade courses for the company, which, said Mr Sambrook brings about a general increase neurial business with little demand for management strucunderstanding.

He agrees with other man-agers that Ashbridge's main contribution is to widen managers' horizons, to make them nore receptive to new ideas, What I found out about myself allowed me to concentrate on the things that I saw could be improved. You may have an idea of areas where you have difficulties, but when someone writes it down on paper it all

David Felton

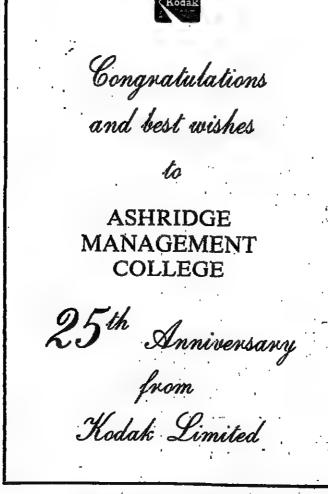
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Following the trail of 8,000 executives from around the world

AS OUR TELES

Chalk and talk takes on a new approach

In 1959 the then newly estabtished Ashridge Management College set up the Ashridge Executive Course, It is still going strong, in its now developed form, as the magandevelopment programme and claimed to be probably the most consistently successful of any programme of

The claim seems well founded: around 8,000 executives from have taken this course over the years. In June the 200th course starts its four-week run. The programme is Ashridge's bigd revenue carner, accounting for 17 per cent of all income.

To celebrate the course's quarter century, linking as it does with the college's own 25th anniversary, 14 scholarships for the course are being given by the college to managers from the major charities in Britain. The scholarships are being spread through various courses during this year.

- The management development programme is designed as ii broadening experience for managers in mid-career. The gim is to help them develop deeper understanding of operational aspects of management and to take a wider view of a company's total operations.

The nature of the course has necessarily changed over the years, Geoff Smith, director of studies for middle management programmes, said: Twentylive years ago it was the chalk and talk approach. Now we have structured exercises and a participative course, although all within a framework otherwise it would be 100 easy for a tutor to opt out and that would be a disaster. We try to get there by practical exercises and structural discussions, while taking in some formal inputs different company backgrounds including case studies."

Course director for the development programme is Martin Scott who has seen company attitudes on middle manager training change radically. At one time much training was regarded as remedial, helping overcome individual weaknesses and bringing managers up to a minimum standard, he pointed out. Now most organizations search for



Changing concepts: Geoff Smith, left, and Martin Scott

them develop it. It still means much learning occurs at work, possibly buttressed by coaching or distancelearning packages. The shortterm pressures inherent in most management work does militate against learning in depth and tends to harness managers to their own speciality.

This is why residential courses by relieving managers of such pressures given the midcareer man - or woman - time to think and explore. There is a deliberate attempt at Ashridge to bring together on the courses a mix of managers from and from different specialities while all are at a similar stage in

Mr Smith said: "It means managers can learn from each other as well as the tutors. It is, of course, not just a matter of bringing 30 odd people together; if events are structured carefully to promote participation then there is a lot of learning achieved."

The group for each course is

people with potential and help balanced so that there are not this but encourages it. It also too many from a single allows for learning to be done in company or a particular sector, although Mr Smith regrets there are not more managers of directors of smaller businesses. listening to lectures." "We get some women managers

on the courses but there are not enough of them either", he added.

The average age of course actions to be taken as a result the work at Ashridge, adding a game plan for implementing the rare. Many companies send managers they are planning to

promote. Mr Scott said: "People are most likely to learn things which they see as being relevant to their needs. We help managers reflect on their own jobs and their future aspirations, from this to think about their personal strengths and weaknesses and then to develop their personal learning objec-

He added: "Different people inevitably have different needs. That can mean different managers will learn different things. The structure of the programme does, however, not only allow

a variety of ways. We recognize that many experienced man-agers do not learn effectively by

The final session of the programme concentrates on nction planning. Each manager draws up a personal list of

Constant reassessment has led to changes in the course. Work on negotiating skills has been developed because of the increasing demands on managers and customers as well as staff. There are new sessions which explore power, politics and conflict in organizations. Management of temporary task groups is another new focus.

For the past year the course has included a session in which a doctor discusses executive health, particularly in relationship to stress, diet and exercise.

Derek Harris

One of the main growth areas for Ashridge in recent years has been in the college's tailor-made programmes which can be designed to suit the training needs of individual companies, many of which are grappling with management problems associated with business expan-

It is no coincidence that the growth in the tailor made (TM) sector, to a point where this year it expected to account for-50 per cent of the college's business, has taken place at a time of recession.

Michael Osbaldeston, director of external relations, explains; "In the 1970s companies were spending money on what could be described as general education. But those companies now wanting to continue investing in management training are much more choosy and are looking for value for

The trend away from general management courses has been most notable in four areas of British business, the high technology, financial services, manufacturing and construction industries. This has led to TM programmes contributing around £1.75m last year to the college's turn over and is half of Ashridge's income from fees. Almost 2,000 managers from 40 companies were involved in TM programmes last year.

An approach from a company seeking a TM programme can often be the start of a planned training programme which will span several years and several generations of managers. The initial investi-gation of a company's needs will take a minimum of three months and in some cases up to

Once this survey has been completed, Ashridge will put

Tailor-made training at almost £2m a year

together a training package handling meetings and counsel-carefully designed to suit the ling. Each of the components of company. It does not always follow that the problems or gaps in managemeent that a company believes exist will be those identified by the client director and his team allocated by the on the company's financial

the largest user of TM programmes is the Racal group of electronic companies, whose association with Ashridge started five years ago with a training package for 15 employees in the group's communication's arm. This year 190 managers from some of the 60-plus companies in the group will be visiting Ashridge.
For Racal the college put together a training programme in five segments or "modules" designed to give the company's

preponderance of highly qualified engineers management skills to cope with the company's expansion. An indication of the benefits that flow from such programmes would be that many of the middle managers on those early courses are now directors of Racal companies. The first module was con-

cerned with general principles of managing people and dealt with the skills needed to motivate staff. Linked closely to that was the second module which comprised more intensive training in particular which has experienced a rapid management skills such as growth size and profitability but

the programme took the form of a week-long course and the third module in this series was devoted to finance. At that stage Racal's finance director went to Ashridge to bring a personal touch to the course by lecturing

That module, which taught the engineers the skills of budget-making and cost control. was followed by the fourth week during which managers discussed risk analysis, the process of decision-making in areas such as high cost purchasing and the ability to weight advantages against disadvantages, all of which were described as the "tool kits for decision

making. The fifth week's course was developed later than the others, and concentrated on project management; it looked at the financial, marketing and technical aspects of large contracts which the managers might have to run in the future. Those five modules designed for Racal have now been expanded by further programmes which cater for more senior managers right

up to director level. Another company that has recently used a tailor made programme is TSB Trust Co.

had entered a period of uncertainty because the mana-gerial methods of achieving the company's objectives had be-come unclear. Ashridge designed a two-day workshop for the top 15 managers including the chief executive which ran through a six point course.

The starting point was examination of the managerial framework of the company. running on to awareness of the direct influence of the management culture on behaviour and company performance, a diagnosis of the existing company culture, consequences for company performance, vision building, which incorporated mission identification, and the personal values of top management, and finally the means of making policies become a practical reality.

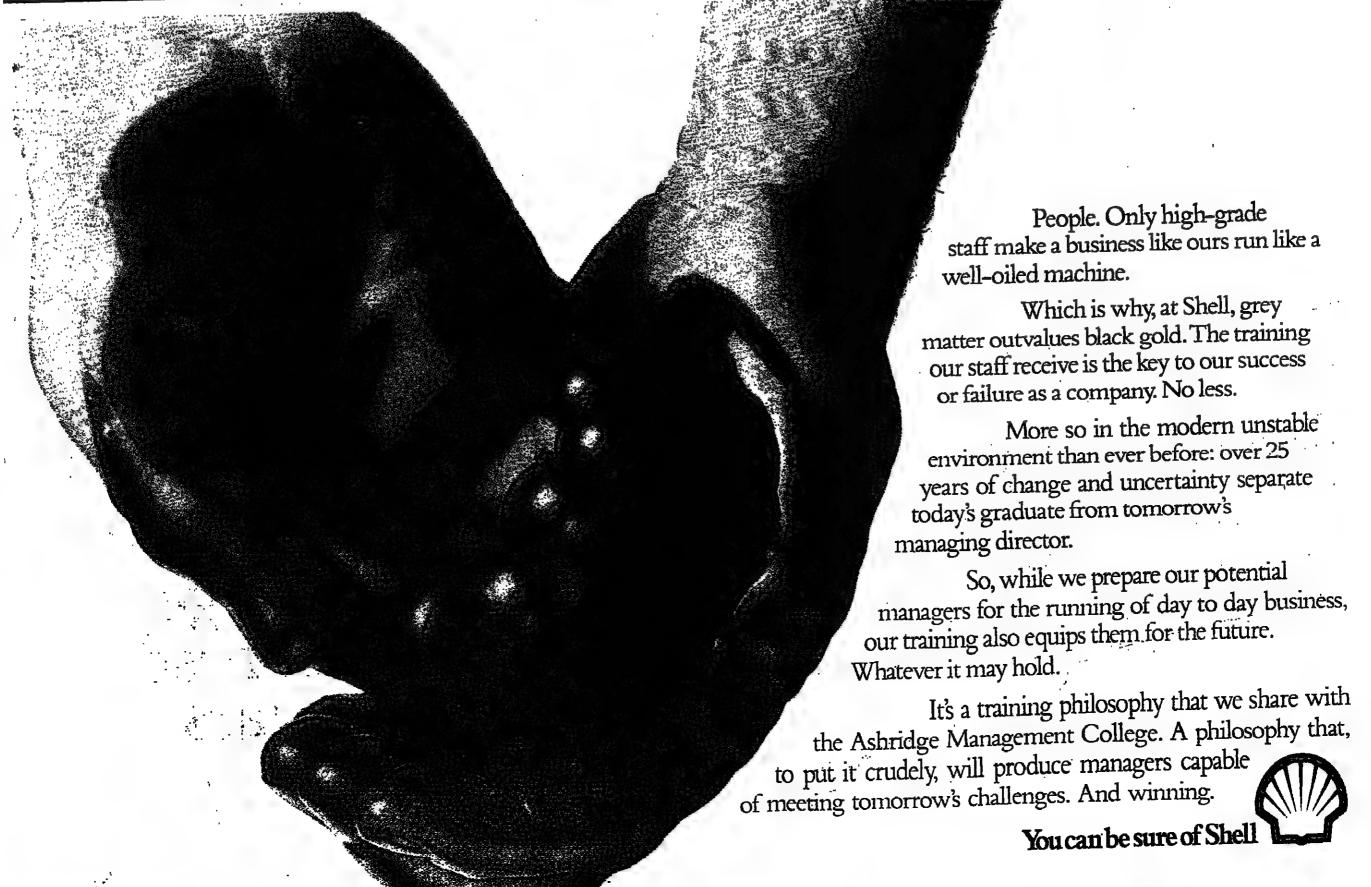
Two of the client directors for TM programmes, Roger Plant and Mark Ryan, explain in a paper to be published soon that the outcome of the workshop was a statement of aims for a revised management culture.

Plant and Ryan's paper says: "This is clearly only the beginning of the process, but we were excited by just how much was achieved in two days, given the right process and provided there is a genuine and recognized need to shift the culture,

as in this case.
"Brian Braun, managing director of TSB Trust Co said to us at the end of the seminar; '! have never been so unsure of where I was going as I have been, during the last two days, but it was worth it'. We believe it is a very necessary process for any company to take stock of what their culture is and whether it is appropriate for the business they are in," the paper concludes.

D.F.

Congratulations to Ashridge College on 25 years of management training from Beecham Group p.l.c.



What makes crude oil run smooth?

Reshaping after the shake-out

The rapidly changing face of British industry has been forcing many British companies to conduct fundamental reappraisals of the way they operate, and a key element of company reconstruction has been the blurring of traditional management "demarcation lines".

Ashridge has over the last decade developed a series of special programmes in the finance and marketing fields to assist in that process and to widen the business awareness of managers. Changes in attitudes have become necessary with the realization that industry needs to become more competitive and the dramatic impact of new technology on business methods.

The shake-out of British industry over the last five years has led to major: changes in managers' attitudes through management by crisis, according to Martyn brown, director of marketing programmes. "It's the cold realization of what is happening when you look around and see empty desks that persuades you to start talking to other people in the company", he said.

The new thinking in marketing and finance can form the basis of either open or tailor-made courses. Managers are directed toward more outward thinking and to be more aggressive in climate of stiff international competition.

Peter Beddowes, director of studies said: "After the shake-out we started thinking about where business ought to be going in the future and the message ha got through to most boards of directors that we are not going back to the past." Those bad old days of marketing people not talking to the finance department and vice versa, are now being replaced by acceptance that there is an increasing

Ashridge has had four main marketing programmes running for the last five vears and has just: introduced a new

opment which aims to encourage the entrepreneurial and innovative approach to increasing the understanding mangers have of other departments in their companies. Mr Beddowes said that in the past there had been a tendency for marketing departments to be "almost ostracized" by the rest of the company. while marketing staff themselves had little interest in the processes to be gone through before their plans were either accepted or rejected.

Another course offered is the Brand Managers' Development Programme. launched two years ago, which aims to make product managers "financially articulate" and aware of the economic constraints under which company can be operating. The product, or brand, manager is typically an Oxbridge graduate, a potential high flyer who has joined the company from a graduate training course. He or she will be ambitious and will probably argue that ,they are "interested in pioneering the company forward", according to Mr

The programme will alert them to the fact that this attitude makes them less effective and will encourage them to develop analytical and sales skills. The latter is important because companies now tend to be more reliant on their five biggest customers, and marketing executives ought to be able to understand those customers' difficulties and attitudes. This programme is closely allied to a course which directs marketing managers attention to customer profitability, changes in the marketplace and analysis of different types of customers.

Another programme introduced two years ago, concentrates on micro-computers and in a three day course managers are told of the impact of changes in ofice technology. The introduction of more

flexible computer systems means that a wide range of information is now available through desk top visual display screens. New equipment is going to have "a very dramatic impact on the way business is going to be organized", is the

Traditional accounting procedures are under some threat, because managers in other departments will be able to call up information such as profit and loss statements on their screens. Ashridge carries a range of computer equipment for the 12 leading companies in the UK and is able to offer advice on the best system to suit the needs of a particular business.

"Unless the middle manager adopts the new flexible approach he is in danger of becoming a threatened species. If he hides in his departmental fortress, he becomes vulnerable, but if he takes on these new skills he has a greater contribution to make", Mr Beddowes said. A series of financial courses aims to provide managers with basic financial knowledge and skills rising to programmes for more senior executives on the further financial

The marketing and finance programmes also call heavily on outside consultants to bring some variety to the courses. This is especially true in the marketing field, where Ashridge uses three of the biggest advertising agencies and it also calls on the expertise of some research and product development

One by-product of breaking down barriers between marketing and financial disciplines could well be an increase in tension between respective department managers, and the Ashridge course designers are closely monitoring the

David Felton



Staff group in the Brindley Room: Peter Beddowes (seated, front), Michael Osbaldeston, Roger Plant, Mark Ryan, Martyn Brown, Colin Hastings and Laurence Handy

MANYSHAPPYSPETU management training

Why is it that so many railwaymen go train-spotting on their day off, and why do so many pilots and senior airline managers construct model aeroplanes in their bedrooms, or fly balloons at weekends? You would think they had enough of the job when they were actually

Is it pride in the job? Certainly. Traditions of loyalty and dedication? Undoubtedly. A senuine and deep interest in, not to say love of, how they earn their crust? There can't be much wrong with that. But such commitment always brings with it the possible attendant danger that railwaymen will only ever see railways, ferrymen will only see ships, and those who run airlines will never lower their eyes from the skies.

Transport undertakings, be they railways, municipal buses, airlines or ferries, face so many problems with a common base and so many potential common solutions, that there is great and obvious scope for one to learn

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Co Ltd Metal Box PLC

Marketing Board Mills &

y National Coal Board

spaper Society Northe PLC Pilkington PLC

Vaterhouse Prudential

Putting the management show on the railroad

flexible rostering on BR? The National Bus Company long ago mastered flexible rostering. Problems on London Transport trying to plot bus services on a computer? British Airways has been plotting flights by computer for years.

Ashridge has had a transport management centre under its roof since 1982, when the old British Transport Staff College at Woking, originally founded before the war by the Southern Railway, closed its doors and moved with its principal, Gordon Beard, to the Chiltern beechwoods. The college currently being reorganized and its scope broadened to be relaunched shortly as the

Ashridge Centre for Transport

When the BTSC was taken over by the old British Transport Commission in the 1950s, it was intended as a staff college for the entire nationalized transport industry, from British Road Services to Sealink.

> Exclusive freemasonry

But over the years it became increasingly railway dominated, and its new proprietors are anxious to recapture that original breadth of interest and

Richard Graham, its new

transport is a highly specialized business, and breeds a kind of exclusive freemasonry among those who work in it. He sees task largely as one of discouraging the narrowness of vision that can affect managers in individual forms of transport.

be it railways or bus companies.

"I want to get them out of their boxes, and to appreciate common denominators. Three things are common to all ransport undertakings: they are highly systematized, their labour force is permanently dispersed, and their managers manage and make their mistakes in full public view."

Graham himself is a former British Airways manager. He

launched the Glasgow shuttle and for several years ran the airline's entire staff of cabin crews. It is significant, he observes, that his old employers no longer have a staff college of

His deputy, Brian Ellison, is one-time master mariner who has been a port manager a Plymouth and Fleetwood.

Senior transport manage who come on Graham's highlevel courses on transport finance marketing, industrial relations and related topics, will probably have already attended one or more of Ashridge's more general management courses.

The new syllabus, currently in preparation, will show less emphasis on general management and more on the specific requiremeents of the transport industry.

Quality of academic instruction apart, Ashridge Centre for Transport Management has one other major bonus: you can still get there by train.

Alan Hamilton

Looking forward to the next



Ashridge Management College is proud to be associated with these major clients



Pilgrims in search of peace

among the Chiltern beechwoods in the same room that housed at Ashridge 701 years ago, the monks of the College of Bonhommes who walked sequestered situation, helped by a daily dose of persecution of the flesh, highly conducive to

concentrating the mind.

Today's pilgrims from the world of business who come for enlightenment upon the gospels of management still value the peace that is born from an absence of ringing telephones, but today's doctrine of managerial learning demands not a persecution of the flesh, but a

pampering.

Alan Warner. Ashridge's director of administration, runs what amounts to a full-scale four-star hotel, set in its own 250 acres of some of the finest countryside in the Home Counties. "Managers today travel a great deal, and if they come to Ashridge they will not tolerate anything less than the standards they are accustomed

That has meant building three new bedroom blocks in the past eight years to provide a total of 150 bedrooms, all single occupancy and all with en-suite bathroom, and a 35-strong housekeeping staff to tend them. There are, Warner will admit, some very good confer ence hotels around, but no hotel can match the college's single-minded dedication to one

particular type of client.

Ashridge's major current project, however, is the construction of a physical fitness centre dedicated to the pampering or, at worst, the gentle persecution of the flesh, with swimming pool, squash court, sauna and exercise area due for completion later this year. completion later this year.
Mental exertion, Warner be-lieves, is sharpened by oc-casional doses of physical xertion. Another good reason for its provision is that Ashridge takes pride in its catering and

But less it be imagined that
Ashridge is gradually transforming itself into some sybaritic Champueys just down the road, it should be remembered that equal effort is put into provid-ing the best teaching facilities. ing the oest teathing lacinities.

The college has recently completed a new conference room for between 30 and 100 delegates, and has provided two those on courses can employ the help of the microchip for whatever project they may be

engaged on.
Significantly, the college also
provides an audio-visual room
with closed-circuit television, where managers can receive training in how to handle those troublesome people who have around their doorsteps at every whist of trouble - journalists.

When Edmund, Earl of Corn-wall founded a small monastery facility is its library, still housed Warner thinks not. cricket and football pitches, snooker tables, two golf courses

the books when A the stately home of the Earls of Bridgewater and now one of the the United Kingdom, with a large stock of video material complementing the books. The house itself, an early

nineteenth century Gothic re-vival exercise by James Wyatt for the seventh Earl of Bridgewater, might be thought a distraction to study, with its sumptuous interior and painted

and is highly effective for getting people to switch off from their everyday routine. The physical peace and quiet is a great help, but so is the fact that our visitors are in surroundings so completely different from the everyday. They do not, in fact, spend long gazing at the painted ceiling when they should be listening to a tutor."

If concentration palls, many means of revival are at hand:

snooker tables, two golf courses on the doorstep or, if solitude is mind, miles of walking in those magnificent beechwoods, listening for the ghosts of the monks, of Henry VIII who had the previous house on the site as a residence. or of Bonar Law, in whose memory the Conservative Party's education centre was established here in 1929. However did they all manage without the sauna?

A.H.

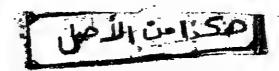
Congratulations from **GKN** Ashridge Management College

on 25 years of achievement



GKN Group, 7 Cleveland Row, London SW1A 1DB

Vehicle component manufacture: industrial supplies and services: wholesale and industrial distribution: special steels and forgings.



Hanson in US talks

New York. Sir Gordon White, the direc-

tor in charge of Hanson's extensive United States inter-

ests, was due to meet his Mr

Gordon Walker, counterpart at

US Industries, concerning

Hanson's tentative bid ap-

Hanson has already told US

Industries, which is a widely

diversified industrial group, that

it is prepared to top a leveraged

management "buyout", worth

\$407m (£279m) which has

Sir Gordon said: "I cannot

imagine they are too happy about our proposal since under

scheme they would have ended

up with 30 per cent of the

management

aiready been arranged.

ched the



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Complications in the aerial dogfight

British Airways has not been a soft touch. let alone a pushover, since the accession of Lord King, the appointment of Mr Colin Marshall and the arrival of Mr Gordon Dunlop, It would therefore have been out of character had BA not appealed vigorously to the Secretary of State for Transport, Mr Nicholas Ridley, against the Civil Aviation Authority's decision to licence British Caledonian in preference to BA to fly between London and Rivadh, This it did yesterday, describing the CAA's ruling as "a severe, self-inflicted wound on UK civil aviation,"

There is one basic issue underlying the dogfight in Saudi airspace between Lord King and Sir Adam Thomson of British Caledonian. How far is the Government. or the CAA justified in trying to strengthen smaller airlines by weakening British Airways? Two years ago there would have been no argument, BA deserved most of what was thrown at it and would have had a poor defence against anything, like profitable routes. taken away from it. The verdict now is not nearly as simple: in principle because BA has performed extraordinary feats in getting itself into a vigorous commercial shape: in practice because BA is to be privatized next year and for the Government, the seller, it does not make sense to through sand gratuitousley into BA's

The Government is not of course immune to these considerations, as the Minister demonstrated in his timehonoured ducking procedure of asking the CAA to conduct "a wide ranging policy review". BA claims that in granting the Riyadh license, the CAA not only acted outside its present scope but it also prejudged the outcome of the review. The really worrying doctrine for BA is the CAA's assumption of "competitive imbalance" which should be adjusted by giving another airline preferential treatment whenever a profitable new route becomes available. If carried this doctrine would undoubtedly limit BA's future

The reborn BA and its valuable route structure have caught the interest, the imagination even, of the New York investment community. A paring down of routes coupled with a refusal to grant new licenses would dent BA's chances of attracting an American investment following. These are currently good. Wasted thither on the expectation of a £250m operating profit for the year ended last week. Lord King is in New York in preparation for a BA board meeting in the Big Apple tomorrow. Showing the flag, however, extends further than the board. The great and the good of the New York investment houses will also gather tomorrow in the Intercontinental Hotel to hear the chairman's account of the reviving fortunes of "British Air".

The political choices as they affect BA and British Caledonian are not easy. There is a spirit or deregulation in the air and calls for more competition from Tory backbenchers. On the other hand there is not too much evidence that these splendid concepts have been thought through. Moreover, it is not always clear what the interests are of some MP's who have ranged themselves against BA.

One thing is certain. The British aviation industry is now blessed with some determined, business-minded and dedicated men. Sir Adam Thomson was quick to respond to BA's complaints "British Caledonian was awarded the licence to serve Riyadh on its ability to compete effectively from Galwick", he said, to combat BA's Heathrow argument (which however may impress the Saudis more than it did the CAA). To BA's charge that BCal had postponed starting the service, he said that BCal was waiting for the Saudis "to sign an air services agreement." That may not be the formality it seems, but it does not touch the larger questions of how best to loster both BA and BCal without damaging either.

City changes mind on Gower report

Professor Laurence "Jim" Gower senses a sudden change in City thinking about investor protection. The Square Mile Establishment spent many months persuading him that the City would not countenance a self-regulatory system based on function rather than trading or commercial groupings. Now the SME appears to have done an aboutface to support his most important proposals.

The City Capital Markets Committee, an informal group of high powered City individuals much respected by the Bank of England has responded to the Gower Report on Investor Protection with a proposal that an investment protection panel set up to make an immediate start on organizing no more than four self-regulatory agencies; one covering the Stock Exchange; one for non-Stock Exchange dealers in securities; another for invest-ment activities of fund management. including unit and investment trusts; and a fourth covering the commodity and financial futures markets. If responses from other representative organizations they are coming in at a trickle to the Department of Trade and Industry) follow a similar pattern, the future regulatory framework might well be fashioned as Professor Gower would prefer.

They suggest the investment protection panel would join the takeover panel under the umbrella of a much smaller Council for the Securities Industry, although the Department of Trade and Industry would remain the ultimate arbiter. Such a structure would rule out, at least until the shortcomings were exposed, a statutory American-style Securities Commission.

An early indication of government commitment to changes along these (or indeed any other sane) lines would clearly help the cause. There is a certain urgency in the insurance area. The Registry of Life Assurance Commissions (Rolac) was set up to regulate the payment of commissions and incentives to intermediaries in the industry. It has not recruited quite all life companies as members and it is unlikely to start exercising control until the end of the year. The Department of Trade and Industry has said it would be prepared to introduce the minimum statutes needed to police and enforce commission rules should all companies fail to become members. That was three

ROLAC is a recommended part of Professor Gower's scheme of things and its first Registrar starts work on Monday. He is Mr Malcolm Reid, former head of the Department of Trade and Industry's Financial Services and Companies Div- the South-east where most of

Dividends ride the tide

Those who believe that shares, riding high in a long buil market, will continue to outperform most alternative investments, will find encouragement in dividend projections made by the broker, James Capel. Distributions for 1983 are likely to increase by around 15 per cent, which is more than three times the rate of inflation, if the companies (around a half) that have already reported are a true guide. Moreover, the rate of growth in dividends has increased as more companies have reported their 1983 figures.

Fifteen per cent would be well in excess of anything seen since 1979 when dividends were boosted by hefty one-off payments made in the wake of the abolition of dividend controls. Dividends have continued to rise during the recession. Even in 1981, when some leading companies cut their dividends, the total distribution to ordinary shareholders was up on the year before.

On the other side of the coin - and this should be emphasized - the increase in payments to shareholders since 1979 has tailen well behind the rate of inflation. There is a certain amount of catching up implicit in the current round.

In any year it usually happens that companies which report first establish a pattern others follow. Industrial and insurance companies will undoubtedly be raising their dividends as much as they decently can to stave off the possibility of unwanted takeover bids. One final point: thanks to the abolition of the investment income surcharge dividends are henceforth worth much more to many people.

Stock Exchange Council split on operating new-style market last night that it would be able to agree take over terms with US Industries at meeting in

Protectionism 'costs

UK £4bn a year'

By Our City Staff

developed within the Stock deal struck last summer with But it may not be possible to Exchange Council over the Mr Cecil Parkinson, then shape of the stock market when the present system of fixed commissions is abandoned next

The disagreements partly reflect a rearguard action by members who still avoid being taken to court by the Office of Fair Trading. Much of the impetus for

The council has been debat-

Tidbury: strengthening

catering operations.

Whitbread

may buy

THF inns

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Whitbread, the brewer, is

olding talks on the possible

takeover from Trusthouse Forte of its 32 Henekeys Inns, most of

With a substantial number of

the properties available with

Trusthouse Forte has been

concentrating on core business-

es, particularly the hotels. Only nine of the Henckeys outlets

i have bedrooms and these are no

ing rapidly in steak houses with

its Beefeater chain which now numbers 150. It has been expanding at well over 30 new

steak houses a year and the number is expected to be near 200 by the end of this year.

strengthen Whitbread further in

the Henekeys outlets are located

although there are a few as far

north as Leicestershire and

Whitbread under its chairman, Mr Charles Tidbury, has been moving strongly into catering elsewhere, It has a half

stake with Pepsico in the Pizza Hut fast food chain which now has around 30 outlets. It also

has launched what it hopes will

become a chain of Hungry

isherman outlets, specializing

Wolverhampton.

The Henckeys chain would

Whitbread has been expand-

more than smaller hotels.

frecholds the deal could probably be worth upwards of £10m.

which are restuarant pubs.

Secretary of State at the Department of Trade and Industry, A much modified version should be published by the end of this month.

The council is in broad agreement that the advent of believe that it was wrong to do a freely negotiated commission deal with the Government to will spell the end of the present distinction between brokers and iobbers. The main issue has been the exact nature of the change is coming from the five dealing device which will lay members of the council who replace that arrangement. It were appointed last December must allow the maximum with the agreement of the Bank number of market makers, the greates liquidity and the highest degree of investor protection.

ing a draft "green paper"

The radical solution to this proposing how the Stock Exchange should liberalize its rule computerized system, sup-

Protectionism is costing Bri-tain £4 billion a year, or £70 a

person, a study from the Adam

Smith institute reported yester-

In the eighth of its Omega

series reports, on Trade Policy:

the institute called for the

scrapping of the Government's

foreign trade insurance agency, the Export Credits Guarantee

department, and its exports promotion agency, the British Overseas Trade Board,

It also advocated the winding

up of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and the

National Economic Develop-

ment Council. One of the

authors of the report. Mr

Andrew Hutchison, principal research executive of the Insti-

tute of Directors, said at its

launch that present policy allowed the Secretary of State

for Trade and Industry "a huge amount of discretion" as to

which mergers should be al-

lowed to go ahead. That power,

The commission, he sug-gested should be replaced by

Mr Clive Feigenbaum, chair-

the Philatelic Traders Society at

His withdrawal follows the

suspension of Stanley Gibbons

shares before dealing had even

officially started in the new

shares on the Unlisted Securi-

Doubts are growing in the City that Stanley Gibbons will

ever get its public quote at least

under the present plans. The

placing arrangments, organized by Simon & Coates the slockbrokers, are conditional on

permission to deal being

granted by tomorrow at the latest.

ties Market on Monday.

the eleventh hour.

he said, must be abolished.

A considerable rift has book under the terms of the plemented by the trading floor. devise that in time.

Allied to this is a disagree-ment over the rate at which fixed commissions are to be dismantled. Some of the "inside" members of the council have expressed disquiet that the incoming lay members have not understood some of the problems.

The five lay members are Mr John Hull of the merchant banking group Schroders, Mr Hugh Jenkins, investment manager of the National Coal Board pension fund, Mr Robin Adam a former BP director who is joining the property group MEPC as chairman. Mr Alan Clements of ICI and Professor Robert Jack of Glasgow Univer-

"an expanded Office of Fair

cost to the economy of those

mergers which are barred for

The institute noted that Mr

State for Trade and Industry.

that, regardless of what other

industrially-advanced nations

do. Britain should not only

limit "voluntary export re-straint" agreements (which, for

example, limit Japanese car

imports), but should also stop

sweetening British bids for large

The Society, which expelled

cation to join yesterday at its

council meeting but received his letter "shortly before" it began.

Gibbons' shares after alle-

gations about the collapse of a

stamp business with which Mr

stamp dealing companies. Six

big dealers had threatened to

resign if Mr Feigenbaum was re-

admitted. Yesterday Mr Henry

Murray, the Society chairman, declined to comment. A state-

ment from the Society about

Stanley Gibbons is likely when

the Stock Exchange inquiry is completed.

The Society represents 900

Feigenbaum was associated.

The Stock Exchange ordered

industrial goods contracts with export subsidies.

the wrong reasons.

policy.

Gibbons chief drops

plan to join society

man of Stanley Gibbons Hold- Mr Feigenbaum in 1970, ex-

ings, yesterday withdrew his pected to consider his re-appli-application for re-admission to cation to join yesterday at its

dangerous".

Professor Jack has said: "We must avoid the idea that the Stock exchange is a magic circle." Mr Hull commented on his appointment: "The Stock Exchange is not just a club whose members are running their own show."

Although these five new comers are outnumbered by the other members of the council, their Bank of England backing is a powerful card. The Bank is said to be assembling council members sympathetic

to the changes it wants.
One of the most sensitive topics is the speed at which overseas companies should be allowed access to the London stock market and, conversely, how quickly Stock Exchange firms should be allowed to deal freely in overseas securities.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1093.6, down 1.8 (high: 1095.1 Low: 10.93.4 FT Index: 857.8 down 1.4 FT filts: 82.0 down 0.06 FT All Share: 518.28 down 0.78 Bargains: 31,140 Datastream USM Leaders index: 112.2 down 0.78 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1147.93 down 0.8 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,002.03 up 68.21 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index Closed

Sydney: AO Index 750.4 up 5.4 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1016.2 down 9.7 russels: General Index 148.32 up

Paris; CAC Index 166.2 down 2.3 Zurich: SKA General 309.8 up 0.6

LONDON CLOSE \$1,4330 up 20pts Index 79.9 up 0.2 DM 3.75 up 0.0125 FrF 11.5250 up 0.0350

Yen 323 up 1.25 Dollar Index 127.0 up 0.1

SDR £0.742713 Domestic rates

o slay at the merchant bank.

acquisition with a placing of £30m of 9 per cent convertible unsecured toan stock 1995/2000. Existing shareholders are subscribing for £18.5m and Lazard Brothers is placing the rest. The group .will. use .cash..resources which stood at £28m at the end

executive of Britannia, which paid £19.8m last year to buy National Employers' Life As-surance and raised £22m with a rights issue shortly after, said the Singer acquisition was pair of the gradual evolution of the

Britannia pays £52m for bank

Trading and a souped-up restrictive practices court for prosecutions - adding that it was impossible to quantify the which Norman Tebbit, Secretary of Ferries.

was soon shortly to make a major pronouncement on trade Another of the authors, Mr Martin Wolf, director of studies at the Trade Policy Research Centre, said: "Many functions of the DTi are redundant or Singer, valuing the merchant bank at £56.2m or underlying Among some highly contro-versial proposals, the study says net asset value.

present and former directors and senior managers who had an option to sell this stake if control changed. However, they have agreed

in return will receive a further 5 per cent of the shares, leaving them with 12.5 per cent and Bittannia with 87.5 per cent. Britannia will have an option to buy the minority and the minority shareholders will have en option to sell the shares to Britannia in 1987. The deal is aimed at ensuring

management have an incentive Britannia has been on the look out for a merchant bank to add.

of last year, to pay for the rest. Mr. Michael Newman, chief

proach.

By Our Banking

The management of the merchant bankers Singer & Friedlander will receive extra shares in the bank, worth nearly 3m, as part of the deal in Britannia Arrow is buying Singer from European Details of the complex sale.

which has been approved by the Bank of England, were an-nounced yesterday. Britannia, the expanding unit trust and financial services group, is paying European Ferries £52m or its 92.5 per cent stake in

The remaining 7.5 per cent of Singer is owned by about 20

not to exercise this option and

to its range of interests

Britania is financing the

Amsterdam; 172.8 down 0.1

CURRENCIES

DM 2.6170 up 0.0048 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4330 Dollar DM 2.6150 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.595493

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 9 - 81/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1014/4 - 1015/15 3 month DM 54 - 57/6 8 month Fr F13% - 137/6

US rates Bank prime rate 11.50 Fed funds 10/8 Treasury long bond 95 - 951/18 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme LV Average reference rate for interest pe March 7 1984 to April 3, 1984 inclusive: 8,975 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$380.50 pm \$381.25 blose \$381.50-382 (£266.25-266.75) New York (latest): \$381,25 Krugerkand" (per coin): \$393-394.50 (2274.25-275.25) Spyereigns" (new): \$89.50-99.50 (£62.50-63.50) "Excludes VAT

Three insurers improve profits premium income rose from

leading composite insurers. Phoenix Assurance, Guardian Royal Exchange and Sun Alliance, reported results yesterday for 1983 broadly in line with expec-

£684.m to £505.7m. The board is recommending a final dividend of 12.2p, making a total of Guardian Royal Exchange

also reported increased pretax profits - of £122,2m against £106.2m. Underwriting losses fell from to £63.5m At Phoenix, retax profits profits - of £122,2m against increased from £17.5m to £106.2m. Underwriting losses £23.7m. Underwriting losses fell from £66.1m to £63.5m from £58.6m to £57.8m while total premium income

grew from £967m to £1,041m An increased final dividend of 15.25p is being recommended.

making 23p for the year.
Sun Alliance reported pretax
profits of £73.4m against
£56.8m. Underwriting losses fell
from £70.9m to £67.4m while premium income grew from £789.9m to £884.8m. Tempus, page23

Peking sceptical on Hongkong losses

There is more capital flowing into Hongkong than out, a Chinese foreign ministry spokesman said at a press onference in Peking.

China had no comment to make on the decision by Jardine. Matheson to set up a new ultimate holding company in Bermuda, he said yesterday, but gave his own view that it was untrue that large amounts of capital were leaving Hong-

• Pacific Telesis, part of the former American Telephone of several companies discussing national Monetary Fund.

NEWS IN BRIEF

buying a stake in Mercury British telephone venture, industry sources said.

• National Westminster is to be sole lead manager for a £225m club loan to Total Oil Marine for development of Total's one-third share in the Alwyn North field in the North

Switzerland formerly decided yesterday to join the "Group of Ten" leading indusand Telegraph network, is one trial nations within the inter-

has urged them not to accept the \$58 per share increased final Royal Dutch/Shell group.

● The Government has completed its review of procedures for granting exploration and production licences for onshore oil and gas fields
● An unofficial ginger group of minority Shell Oil shareholders has timed them not to accept

Brazil's ambassador to Lon-

Brazil spells out social

cost of rescheduling

facing in complying with an .. "that Argentina is listening." internationally-imposed debt rescheduling. "In our case", he said, "a

shock austerity programme means unemployment, malnu-trition, infant mortality and ven urban violence. It could mean, at any moment, a fuse being set to inflame a social backlash, with unpredictable

consequences."
Brazil, he said, had the choice to abide by the rules of the game, even if those rules do not defy whatever consequences might arise.

"We can only hope", said a don, Senhor Mario Gibson businessman at the annual Barboza, disclosed yesterday meeting of the Brazilian Chamthe social costs his country was bee of Commerce in Britain, . Argentina - having last week

been given a \$500m bridging loan by the US and four South American neighbours, including Brazil - mects with its main international creditors in New York again next Monday and Tuesday.

Those talks will deal with foreign debts of \$43.5 billion

(£307 ibillion), Bankers recog-hized that although the loan kept Argentina from falling over prove to be entirely fair; or, to close to the edge and that withdraw from the game and progress must now and that made both with them and the International Monetary Fund.



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CCF rise confirmed

Consultants (Computer & Financial) has confirmed in its annual report that its pretax profits reached £495,538 in 1983. This is four times the 1982 figure, on turnover which increased by 57 per cent to £2.1m. Shareholders will vote at the annual meeting on April 27 on a proposal to split the ordinary shares and make a four-for-one scrip. The divi-dend for the year is 6p - twice that of 1982.

Tempus, page 23

 Associated Book Publishers increased its pretax profit from £5.58m to £6.28m last year. Turnover rose by £5.5m to £57.25m. The directors have recommended a final dividend of 4.75p, making a total of 7.5p - an increase of 1p.

Report highlights cost of failures

Business loans scheme attacked

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent Wide ranging criticisms of guarantee scheme could be the operations of the small considered less likey because of business loan guarantee scheme the political consequences of have been expressed by Robson doing away with a scheme for Rhodes, the accountants in an

independent report, commissioned and published yester-Mr Trippier said yesterday day by the Department of Trade and Industry. that it was encouraging that Robson Rhodes considered the The report is critical of both scheme to have been a worthwhile experiment. The report banks and the borrowers involved in the scheme and is also says that the scheme may be a not too expensive way of sure to fuel the debate over the

financing jobs. future of the pilot scheme which However, the Robson Rhodes study, based on an in-depth examination of 150 the Robson runs until the end of May. The report released yesterday by Mr David Trippier, underborrowers under the scheme Secretary of State for small backed by a telephone survey of businesses, comes as ministers another 100 borrowers, suggests are reviewing the success of the that the failure rate has been pilot and deciding whether running at about one-in-three changes should be made. There Tempus, page 23 is also the possibility that the

abandoned, although this is an estimated one-in-five rate in a similar report last year, would cost the Government about loans have been made totalling £30m a year. However Robson about £455m. However, in the Rhodes says there have been indications of an improvement in 1983 and suggests the cost of failures to the Government could be around £25m a year.

Originally the scheme was

intended to be self-financing. But the 3 per cent premium borrowers pay in return for which the Government guaranices 80 per cent of a loan provided by one of the 30 approved banks has proved indadequate to cover the cost. Some of the small business

period up to the end of last February the Government bas had to pay out £33.8m to the banks on failures.

Robson Rhodes raises the possibility of increasing the share or risk taken by banks, by reducing the guarantee portion to 70 per cent and this is likely to be an option considered by the Government for reducing

the cost of the scheme.
The latest report also suggests lobby groups have argued that raising money without having the Government should be to offer personal security or prepared to subsidize the guarantees.

This failure rate, well up from scheme on a permanent basis. Since the pilot scheme began in June 1981, nearly 14,000

> that many borrowers have been using the scheme as a way of



COMPAGNIE BANCAIRE

incorporated in France with limited liability Regd. Office: 5 avenue Kléber, Paris 16 ème.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The shareholders of Compagnie Bancaire are invited to attend the Annual General Meeting to be held on Thursday 26th April, 1984 at 3.00 p.m. at the Head Office, 5 avenue

- Kléber, Paris 16 ème, to consider the following Agenda: The Report of the Board of Management.
 - -The Report of the Supervisory Board.
 - The general report of the Auditors.
 - The special report of the Auditors in accordance with Article 143 of the Law of 24th July, 1966.
 - The examination and approval of the Balance Sheet and Accounts for the financial period 1983.
 - -The appropriation of profits and the fixing of the
 - The Prorogation of the duties of a Censeur.
 - -The authorisation to the Board of Management to issue bonds to a total of ffr. 5 billion.
- Any other business.

In order to attend or be represented at the Meeting, owners of registered shares must have been entered on the register five clear days prior to the Meeting, Holders of bearer shares must deposit, at least five clear days prior to the Meeting at the Head Office, the certificate of deposit, issued by the bank, financial institution or stockbroker with whom their shares are locced.

Shareholders who wish to attend the Meeting are requested to make advance application to the Company for an admission card.

The audited results for 1983 are as follows:

General Insurance Underwriting Result

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Premium Income

General insurance

Long-term Insurance

Long-term Insurance Profits

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION

PROFIT AFTER TAXATION ...

Investment Income

Other Income

Minority Interests

PROFIT RETAINED

EARNINGS PER SHARE.

DIVIDEND PER SHARE.

United Kingdom & Ireland

Marine & Aviation (worldwide)

UNDERWRITING RESULTS

LONG-TERM INSURANCE

DIVIDEND AND SHARE CAPITAL

INVESTMENTS

4th April, 1984.

changes in exchange rates the increase was 10.4%.

DIVIDEND ..

Reinsurance .

I.B.A.

Freehold 17,136 sq.ft HQ

Completion April 1984 Total purchase price £1.06m

Robis Farmer, The Wiley Group Ltd Land & Investment Division i imeetment Division ske House, Mary Rosd ord, Surrey, GU1 4QA 0483 37131

SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND AND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY the Members of the Society will be held within the Head Office. 15 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh, or Tuesday, the 1st day of May 1984 at 2.30 pm for the following purposes: To elect Directors

To transact any other ordinary business proper to an Anaual General Meeting.
Forum of Proxy for the see of Members of the Society who are suable to be present at the Meeting, but who may wish to wet thereat, may be obtained on application to the sudentigned. To be effective Proxies must reach the Society's Hoad Office not less than two clear working days before the time for holding the Meeting.

CM CAVAVE C M CAVAYE General Manager and Actuary 15 Delimits Road, Edinburgh EH16 SBU 3rd April 1984

1982

£m

789.9

208.0

997.9

(70.9)

119.9

0.8

56.8

36.5

0.5

36.0

23.7

12.3

73.0p

48.0p

Cm2

(12.9)

 $\{11.1\}$

(11.4)

(7.2)

(10.1)

(2.3)

(14.2)

(1.7)

(70.9)

294.3

1,179.1

18.4

Income £m

362.3 90.8 87.0

45.7 73.2

789.9

SUN ALLIANCE

INSURANCE GROUP

SUN ALLIANCE AND LONDON INSURANCE plc

TERRITORIAL ANALYSIS OF GENERAL INSURANCE RESULTS

£m

421.8

90.5

General business premium income increased by 12.0%. Excluding the effect of

At Home, marginal underwriting surpluses were achieved in the commercial property and household accounts but there was a further deterioration in motor experience.

In Europe results improved in Denmark and Germany but there were increased underwriting losses in Belgium and Holland.

Results in the U.S.A. were adversely affected by severe weather losses and by further strengthening in reserves for medical malpractice claims.

As reported at the half year, the Australian result was seriously affected by the cost of the February bush fires which largely offset the improvement in workers' compensation

The heavy loss on inwards reinsurance business reflects the highly unsatisfactory state of the reinsurance market and action already taken to curtail our reinsurance

Life and pensions business in the U.K. enjoyed a very successful year. New annual premiums rose by 127% to £48m and single premiums by 69% to £49m.

Investment income rose by 9.5%. The growth, allowing for changes in exchange

The Group's solvency margin again benefited from rising stock markets and at the end of the year was 125%.

The Directors have resolved to declare at the Annual General Meeting on 16th May, 1984 a total dividend of 56.0p per £1 share in respect of the year 1983. An interim dividend of 22.0p per share was paid on 5th January, 1984 and the final dividend of 34.0p per share will be paid on 5th July next.

It is proposed to sub-divide the £1 shares into 25p shares at an Extraordinary General Meeting following immediately after the Annual General Meeting and if this proposal is approved by shareholders the final dividend will be paid at the rate of 8.5p per 25p share.

The above statement is a summary of the year's results. The full Report and Accounts, which contain an unqualified Report of the Auditors, will be posted to shareholders on 19th April, 1984 and delivered to the Registrar of Companies after the Annual General Meeting.

operations is expected to reduce the level of losses in the future.

Shareholders' profits increased by 21% to £8.5m.

In Canada claims experience was unusually favourable and the property and omobile accounts showed substantially improved results despite some deterioration in

Result £m

(9.1)

(11.8)

(0.5)

(9.1)

(1.5)

(28.4)

(67.4)

£4.5m record for **Queens Moat as** brokings pick up

is expected to perform strongly

this year under Queens Moat Houses' management.

and February are normally

The group's property has been revalued at £100m to give

down to 53 per cent", said Mr

The business travel industry

is still affected by discounting and difficulties in filling space over weekends. Queens Moat

Houses is trying to promote weekend business conferences

which include a social event like

a dinner and dance to encour-

age delegates to bring their

quiet months.

The number of visitors this

Business travellers are on the move and flocking to Queens Moat Houses' hotels even in depressed areas like the Midlands. As a result the company expects a substantial increase in profits this year.

Yeaterday, Mr John Bairstow, the chairman, reported record profits of £4.5m against £2.8m for last year on the back of new hotels and record occupancy rates.

Last year saw the first 12months contribution by the hotels bought from Grand Metropolitan and a record year for the Drury Lane Hotel in London, acquired two months

The company has spent £55m on hotels over the last year, financed by rights issues and last December's debenture issue. But Mr Bairstow promised yesterday that there would be no cash call to shareholders for the foreseable future; they also get the benefit of a one for five scrip issue.

The Saxon hotel chain, acquired from Furness Withy, made an insignificant contribution to last year's results, but

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

 BURNETT & HOLDINGS: Burnett's Mining Division parent company, the Mining Investment Corporation, ("Mincorp") has set up a new Corporation, subsidiary - Mincorp Trading -to handle Mincorp's international coal trading operations within Europe, North Africa and the Near East,

 PRESTWICH PARKER HOLDINGS: Board has decided to dispose of its subsidi-ary, Prestwich Parker (Fasten-ers) by June 30 the end of its financial year. If it is not sold by that date, manufacturing will cease. Total group profit for the six months ended December 31 1983 was £128,264, after charg-ing trading losses of £101,234 by Preswich Parker (Fastners) in the four months to October

• ATLANTIC RESOURCES: Shareholders approved share split at a general meeting, Directors refused to comment on rumours about the offshore Waterford appraisal well.

• BIOTECHNICA PLAC-ING: The English Association Trust has raised £1.8m for Biotechnica through the subscription by leading financial institutions of £1.2m for ord. shares representing 48 per cent of the equity, and £600,000 for pref. shares.

EATON CORP: Eaton

Corp. has acquired the Bunker Ramo electronic systems division from Allied Corpn. The transaction includes all the division's businesses, with the exception of the antisubmarine warfare product line. BR. LAND CO-CONRAD
RITBLAT: British Land has

completed the reorganization of its interest in Conrad Ritblat. • KAKUZI SALE OF IN-TEREST: Company has sold its 14.04 per cent interest in Credit Finance Corp. for Kenyan

COMPANY

THE TIMES EVERY DAY

Base Lending Rates

BCCI 84%
Citibank Savings 194%
Consolidated Crds 84%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank



Investments INSURANCE FUNDS

98.8 98.2 98.2 105.0 98.3 101.7 95.3 97.8 99.5 99.5 100.9 98.8 99.2 102.3 95.4 95.3 95.4 Offer 104.9 100.5 106.3 104.2 112.5 104.5 107.7 100.4 103.6 100.9

19 St Andrew Square Edinburgh

BioTechnica raises £1.8m to fight pollution

A company which believes it can tackle environmental pollation by using biotechnology and microtechnology techniques has raised £1.8m from insti-tational investors.

year is already up in every hotel in the group although January Biotechnica has three programmes to exploit the commer cial use of "microbial communities" to reduce pollution from chemical and other waste a surplus of between £10m and £15m which has reduced Queens Moat Houses' historiprocucts; to produce methane from landfill rubbish tips; and to improve the productivity of various agricultural and forestry cally high gearing to 74 per cent.
"But if you disallow the convertible loanstock it comes projects. Biotechnica, which was estab-

lished in 1982 after negotiations between two British scientists and BioTechnica International of Massachusettes, is setting up a laboratory in Cardiff. The cash was raised by the English Association trust through plac-ing 48 per cent of the shares with institutions at £1.2m plus £600,000 of convertible preference shares.

The two scientists are Pro-The total dividend for the fessor Howard Slater, of Uniyear has been increased almost versity of Wales Institute of Technology, and Dr Richard Le Page, of Cambridge University. BioTechnica will collaborate 10 per cent to 1.333p. Mr Bairstow said this dividend would be paid this year on the enlarged capital. The shares closely with the United States rose Ip to 45p on the news.

APPOINTMENTS

London Gold Futures Market names chief

man

The London Gold Futures become assistant general man-Market: Mr Robert Beale is the new chairman. The new board members are Mr P. G. Smith and Mr J. P. A. Wolff, London Metal Exchange representatives. and Mr J. A. Spall, representing the London Gold Market. They replace Mr C. J. B. Green, Mr J.: K. Lion and Mr M. Robarts who have retired Mr R. D. Gee

Standard Chartered Merchant Bank: Mr J. E. Lynn, Mr J. E. Turner and Mr S. F. Westmacott have become senior assistant directors. Mr G.

and Mr K. Smith reamin on the

A. Bootham, Mr W. H. Dinning, Mr M. H. Gidney, Mr J. W. Gratwhick, Mr D. J. Holness, Mr C. J. J. Lawrence and Mr M. G. Thresh were appointed assistant directors.

Bradbury Wilkinson: Mr Clive Bradly has joined as deputy chairman and group chief executive, and Mr Bernard Green as group financial direc-

the board.

Cow & Gate: Mr Leonard Osborn has been appointed British sales director. Chandos Insurance Com-

David Sheppard & Partners: Mr A, B. X, Fenwich has joined

C. G. Morley as chairman, I Morley remains of the board. G. Morley as chairman, Mr County Bank: The following have been appointed assistant directors: Mr Steven Grundy

Jamesbury: Mr Arthur Kettle

has been appointed managing director. Mr Bill Perry becomes

director of engineering and Mr

Joe Paparella becomes chair-

Jardine Thompson Graham: Mr A. C. Liddle is to retire as a

director and managing director

of the non-marine division. Mr

A. J. Gordon, a director of the

companay, has been appointed managing director of the non-

marine division in successor.
Mr S. C. Smapson will become
a director and managing direc-

Victoria Wine Company: Mr

Eric Colwell has been appointed

chairman, succeeding Mr Michael Jackaman.

Geoffrey Morley & Partners: Mr N. Pilkington succeeds Mr

tor of the marine division.

and Mr Simon Miller -marketing group of business development: Mr Peter Binder and Mr Nicholas Wells of the corportate advisory division; Mr Garry Frier and Mr Stephen White of the finance division and Mr Michael Wickham of party: Mr David Hart has the international division.



Results for 1983

Subject to audit the results of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance plc for the year ended 31st December, 1983 are as follows: £m 178.5 166.3

Investment Income 11.2 11.0 Less Interest Payable 155.1 167.5 Underwriting Results (66.1)Short-term (Fire, Accident and Marine) 18.1 17.2 Long-term (45.4)(48.9)122.1 106.2 Profit before taxation 51.6 43.3 Less taxation 70.5 62.9 Profit after taxation Less Preference dividend and Minority Interests 3.6 59.3 Profit after taxation available to Ordinary shareholders **Ordinary Dividends** Interim 7.75p per share 19.6 Proposed Final 15.25p per share 23.00p per share (1982: 19.50p) 36.1 30.6 Total

Results by Territories (before taxation)

Earnings per Ordinary share (after taxation)

Profit transferred to Retained Profits

	Net Premiams	Underwriting Result	Investment Income	Net Premiums	Underwriting Result	Investment Income	
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m	
Australia	89.3	0.4	11.6	68.6	(1.6)	8.5	
Canada	80.9	(5.2)	13.5	71.3	(8.3)	12.0	
Germany	150.5	(6.7)	18.7	143.9	(4.6)	17.2	
Republic of Ireland	19.5	(4.2)	4.7	23.2	(4.6)	3.8	
South Africa	41.0	(0.7)	4.6	37.5	0.1	4.3	
U.K.	389.0	(26.7)	77.1	378.4	(29.1)	73.7	
U.S.A.	113.2	(10.7)	9.3	74.7	(5.7)	9.2	
Miscellaneous	158.5	_(9.7)	28.0	169.4	(12.3)	_26.4	
	1,041.9	(63.5)	167.5	967.0	(66.1)	155.1	

1983

The territorial results are stated after reinsurance protection from group companies including protection Australia under the worldwide stop loss arrangements. The 'Miscellaneous' underwriting result includes this reinsurance in respect of the territories shown

1982

1.65

0.42.2 (2.7)Canada South Africa 1.2 Others 0.6 (1.1)(0.<u>5</u>) 1982 1982 3.85 South Africa 1.77 1.74

The amount shown for taxation reflects the

1982

1983

£m

1.45

1982

1.62

£m

Germany 3.96 Rep. of Ireland 1.28 1.99 Canada 1.81 The pre-tax profits are the highest everachieved by the Group and show an increase for the fourth successive year.

1.61

Exchange Rates

Australia

Despite difficult trading conditions there is a marginally lower underwriting loss when compared with 1982. Canada and the United Kingdom produced lower underwriting losses and small underwriting profits were made in

Australia, France, Cameroun, Pakistan, the Middle East, Sierra Leone and Zimbabwe. Cash flow was affected particularly by the underwriting experience in the United Kingdom and investment income advanced at a reduced pace.

The declaration of a special bonus on certain policies issued by Guardian Assurance plc, the shareholders' proportion of which amounted to £4.0m, has contributed to record profits from long-

Written premiums and investment income have increased by 7.7% and 8.0% respectively. During 1983 sterling has weakened against the dollar in Australia, Canada and the United States, but

strengthened against most other currencies; in local currency terms, written premium growth was 6.8% and investment income growth was 6.7%.

proposals announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Budget on 13th March, 1984 and includes an increased provision for deferred taxation. To assist in the future development of the

U.S.A.

Group the creation of a holding company is being

The Directors recommend the payment of a final dividend which, with the interim dividend paid in January 1984, will constitute an increase of 17.9% compared with the dividend paid in

respect of the year 1982.
If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 30th May, 1984 a payment at the rate of 15.25p per share (gross equivalent 21.79p) in respect of the final dividend will be made on 3rd July, 1984 to holders of Ordinary shares whose names

appear on the register at 3 p.m. on 1st June, 1984 making, with the interim payment in January last, a total of 23.00p (1982: 19.5p) per share (gross equivalent 32.86p; 1982: 27.86p).

The audited Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 3rd May, 1984 and subsequently delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance plc Royal Exchange London EC3V 3LS

PERMINDENTIAL SERVICE Wall of Man Contraction The State of the

ıtures

ny: Mr Ambur Page

Thompson, Constitute iddle is j. . . in ion, a direction of the has been horning director vision in mapson in L. and man sing difference division in the division of the contraction of Wine Company, A ill has been from a surckaman. Morley & Pertury lev as chair. nains of the

Bank: Th appoint. Mr. Stev Simon group icholas W advisor Frier and Springer the finence of the

Michael V. Commercia Righter Line

 $(Nddx) \approx 0$ 1982 25. 1680 111 155.

1.17 207

min 5-A 3.7 neral in

n Sar 10-6

10 1 14

6000

chief sistant general rate

appointed managing Ir Bill Perry become engineerin become ella become

Inflation gills stole what was its back relative to Washington, meeting was being arranged. a lack lustre City show vesterday. As markets endured their quietest day of the year the index-linked stocks, now increasingly the haven for the Armageddon school of sinckbroking thought moved ahead. Ciains throughout the spread of maturities were as high as £1. and the Government Broker was able to reestablish his

double top long tap (Treasury 2 per cent 2020) at 89 2, just points below his original price. Cooler minds estimate that the authorites still have £350m of the tap on the book. and ascribe the index-linked spuri to a two-way hedge by the

Pastiless that Sir Fred Pontin, the torner holiday camp tycoon, and Mr. Donald Robinson. hairman of Hull City Football Club, are growing for a share listing, is now being traded under the rule 163 facility, First where was 24p and there seems a determined queue of potential buvers. The shares of what is ron a leisure group are expected to be accorded either a full or an Unlisted Securities Market list-ing in the next few months

market on the outcome of the miners' sinke. If the miners win, the Government will not be achieved overnight.

London is still waiting too for the Federal Reserve Board to give some_clues to US bond markets. The overnight an-mountement of \$1.5 hillion of customer repurchases disappointed American bond dealers now laden with stock after last week's auction and hoping for official help to absorb the

With the long bond yielding more than 12% per cent, and Fed funds, at close on 11 per cent, trading in line with the attention is focused on the spread between the discount although in early 1981, the spread widened to seven points. That however, was before the financier Mr Jim Raper, at Budget deficit started climbing.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index-linked gilts brighten

quietest day of the year

By Derek Pain

Conventional stocks, how developer, was not at least ever, although a shade firmer initially, good for the shares. A after houses, spent the day drifting aimlessly.

Besides the American inspired wornes and the miners it was end of tax year considerations which had the deepest impact on equities, draining any lingering enthusiasm from the market which, after its hectic progress over 900, is now looking uncertain,

The FT 30 share index, at 857 8 points, was down 1.4 points Only at the first call over was it showing a gain, a modest 0.6 points. It was the fourth day in succession that the index fell. With the next account cover-

ing three weeks - rarely an inspiration to trading - many market men are now woefully comtemplating that adage: "Self in May and go away". British

Of the leaders, British Petroleum, offered some en-couragement, ahead of the yearly report and accounts due tomorrow. Even so, the early 10p gain in the shares was trimmed to 6p at 481p, partly due to the general malaise.

Shares of Andre De Breit, the mail order house, were floated on the stock market the day the General Belgrano was sunk in the South Atlantic. They were placed at 60p hit 82p and now languish at 28p on nagging fears about the company's trading performance, profits fell last year to £555,000 and the stockbrokers Margetts and Addenhrouse consider they should be about £500,000 for the year just ended, which would represent a further decline. But on such a projection the company made progress in the second half of the year and with its Florida shopping precinct up for sale it should be able to cut its interest bill. Assuming a maintained dividend, the shares are wiling on anear 13 per cent dividend yield

croded, with the price finishing

to 92p and Molins, the tobacco

Blue Circle was another to Atlantic Resources again caused produce a plus mark. Here their followers anxiety as, in again the gain was partly their new slimmed-down version, the shares fell 10p to 48p.

disclosure that Saint Piran had

acquired a 6 per cent sharehold-

ing left the price op down at

group where Mr David Bul-

strode's Wellington Estates has

gamed control and mounted a

bid for the rest of the capital,

continued to force ahead. The

Mr Michael Ashcroft's Haw-

rights issue (seven-for-20 at 800

a share) had been taken up by

shareholders representing only

would be an even greater flop.

The balance was sold in the

market at a premium of just

Rubber shares enjoyed sup-port, led by Inch Kenneth

which jumped 67p to 725p on

Oils had a mixed session with

Petranol continuing to find support, up 20p to 256p. But

its estates sale.

0.07587p over the rights price.

shares rose £1,50 to £11.50,

But Weber, the investment

higher at 415p.

The cheerful statement at Turner and Newall, helped by Tuesday's annual meeting conan investment seminar, rose 3p tinued to cheer the advertising agent Saatchi and Saatchi up 8p rate, 8% per cent, and Fed machinery group which re-lands. At more than two points, corded disappointing figures at 670p. But figures from corded disappointing figures prichard Service Group and chie spread demonstrates to early this week, improved on comfort, Pritchard fell 5% p to

124½p and Copydex lost 14p at

146p.
Moben was another to suffer The appearance of Saint Piran, the vehicle of the from profit reaction, losing 2p Wiggins Group, the estate to 19p. developer, was not, at least

Elsewhere Lec Refrigeration came in for a speculative run, rising 18p to 378p. With the Hongkong market

closed, the colony's London traded shares achieved modest gams. And Cable and Wireless, which is closely linked to the colony, recovered 8p to 351p.

Bank shares fell in with the dismal market mood, recording another poor day. All the big four were marked lower, Merchant banks, too, lost ground but among financials that star

ley Group gained 2p to 81p after it was announced that the heavy Sheppards and Chase, the stockbroker, appears to have stoknower, appears to nave scored the City version of an "own goal". It kicked off shares of Tottenham Hotspur, the only fully quoted football club, at 100p in October. They are now at a 72p low, having fallen a 72.5 per cent of the shares offered. There has been fears that this cash raising exercise further 4p since the decision to leave by Mr Keith Burkenshaw, the manager, was announced on

> of yesteryear, First Naational Finance Corporation, responded to take over hopes, gaining 2p to 76½p, European Ferries hardened ip to 90p on the Singer and Friedlander sale to Britannia Arrow, 1p lower at

D J Alarms slumped on the failure of take over talks and Gifer, the microcomputer marker, tumbled 21p to 70p on what was said to be a badly handled

Hartons, the plastic sheeting group, continued to reach new highs after its 400 per cent profit advance. The shares touched 50p making a 7p gain since Tuesday's announcement.

Ladbroke Group eased Ip to 29p. The stockbroking firm L Messel regards the shares as a hold. It says that prospects remain bright and forecast profits for the year £47m against the £41.8m announced for last

Steam group profits rise £2.4m

Spirax-Sarco Engineering, a world leader in design and manufacture of equipment for control and use of steam. vesterday reported pretax profits for the year to December 31 last up from £8.5m to £10.9m. But the jump disguised a

slightly static performance in ritain. On a turnover up from £47.8m to £59.1m, trading profits from the United Kingdom operations were £4.6m against £4.1m. The new North American acquisitions contrib-uted more than £2m against nothing last time. Profits from other overseas operations were barely changed at £3.4m.

The group has put aside El.5m as deferred tax on capital allowance changes in the Budget. The total dividend payment for the year is up 14 per cent to 5.7p and the shares rose 10p to 1780.

ln brief

BRITISH MOHAIR HOLD-INGS: Results for 1983. Turnover £31.16m (£25.76m). Pretax profit £3.52m (£1.95m). Total dividend

4 05p(4,2p).

• LONDON & PROVINCIAL SHOP CENTRES (HOLDINGS): Half-year to Dec 25, 1983, Pretax profit £905,000 (£508,000). Year profits estimated at about £1.85 (£1.4 im last time), Interim payment raised by a third to 1p a share; board proposes to raise final by a similar amount, indicating a total of 4p (3).

• MOBEN GROUP: Year to Dec.

MIOBEN GROUP: Year to Dec 31, 1983 (compared with previous 16 monthst: Turnover £67,17m (£71,26m), Preux profit £446,000 (£7,35m), First half of current year will show a loss, Dividend 0.5p (0.25p).

• BUSINESS COMPUTER

SYSTEMS: Turnover for 1983 £8.47m (£7.5m). Pretax profit £502,000 (£510.000). Dividend 1p

net (same).

• CAMFORD ENGINEERING:
() mes-Faulkners now owns 1.27
million shares (7.05 per cent of the capital) in Camford.

• PITTARD GROUP: Mr Neil Wood charman, reports in his annual statepebt that the board expects increased sales and profit expects increased sales for the current year.

• MELLERWARE

NATIONAL: Mr John Meller, chairman, says in his annual report that sales and the order book are significantly higher for the first quarter than in the similar period of 1983.

A. BECKMAN: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1983, Turnover £7,24m (£6,9m). Pretax profit £735,000 (£533,000). Interim dividend 1.95p

TEMPUS

Caution knocks the wind from insurance shares

Composite insurance shares year, which gave little tumbled faster than the rest of the market yesterday after uninspiring results from three leading insurance companies.

Results from Phoenix Assurance, Guardian Royal Exchange and Sun Alliance were broadly in line with expectations.

The windfall benefit fromthe introduction of the Miras (mortgage intersst relief at source) method of paying mortgages, which encouraged people to take out insurance-linked mortgages, provided an expected boost to company income,

There was also some improvement in the general underwriting climate with losses curtailed in Britain, and Australian and Euro-pean markets looking better. This was countered by intense competition on British motor lines and continuing problems in the United States,

However, the key to waning confidence in the which has been sector. riding high on bid hopes in recent weeks, was the cautious view taken of trading prospects in the current

None of the companies was prepared to stick its neck out on the prospects for an upturn in world insurance markets this year.

There also appeared to be little concern about the vulnerability of the companies to takeover by US predators said to be lurking in the wings.

The two strongest performers, Phoenix and GRE managed respective in-creases of 17 and 18 per cent in their 1983 dividends, against a market average of about 15 per cent for the

indication that the companies expected either a dramatic boost in trading fortunes, or to protect themselves against take-

However, GRE's decision to establish a holding company to give it more freedom to diversify from its traditional dependence on insurance into financial services suggests some response to the changing climate. By following the Prudential in taking the holding company route, GRE seems to be preparing to go on the offensive,

The solid and consistent progress which has once again been shown by Associated Book Publishers not only reflects the company's stability, but also demonstrates one of its frustrations brought about by its unusual share structure.

rather than remain a sitting

target for takeover.

A substantial 39 per cent is held by trustees on behalf of Mr Antony Crostwaite Eyre, an ABP director, to look after the interests of his children. This single holding provides a stumbling block to the comany's prospects for expansion through acquisition.

At a time when publishing

companies have been avidly buying up the comptition, ABP has had to sit quiely frustrated on the sidelines. It was interested in the Tolley's publishing operations which eventually went to Benn Brothers but could not compete on cash terms and was refuctant to issue shares as part of any consideration because of the potential implications of diluting the trustees' 39 per cent holding.

The positive side of this shareholding is that any pro-spective ABP buyer would be obliged to woo the trustees, more than satisfied.

The performance is not spectacular but it is steady. This year's profit has been struck after another £400,000 investment in new technology. which completes its compute-tized storage of law text, and in a year in which it did not have the £250,000 guaranteed profits from two legal publications which appear two years in

ABP is still investing heavily in establishing presence in the

This has cost about £2.5m sofar will not fully materialize for another five years. Even with these disadvantages, th company still increased profit before tax and the results sent the shares up 10p to a high for the year of 313p.

The meteoric rise of Consultants (Computer & Financial). which was brought to the Unlisted Securities Market at 80p three years ago and has been as high as 915p, will be tempered shortly by the share split and four-for-one scrip issue which will improve

supply, Tos 1983 results, announced last month, demonstrated that, in profit and loass terms it is going from strength to strength, with turnover up by about 50 per cent and pretay profit quadrupled.

The balance sheet, however, presents a different picture. CCF has not assets of £796,000. yet is has debtors of £802,000 which have increased during the year as a reflection of increased trading. Creditors have fallen by more than £100.000, and cash balances are down by £180,000. It all points to a need to look carefully at control of working capital in the current year. when expansion is expected to cintinue at an even more forocious pace. The shares were down 20p yesterday to 810p.

MONEY MARKETS

London discount market certificates of deposit dealers yesterday took a very relaxed reported sceing more selling view of a shortage that finally reached £600m.

than of late, particulary of paper from three months out. It had in mind the Bank of interbank, overnight money opened at 8%-1/2 per cent, but England's recent policy of providing early assistance which kept the system moving and prevented the necessity to pay up for money during the morning. It also noted a shift in before the late assistance, and pay up for money during the morning. It also noted a shift in sentiment, prompted by rising final business was transacted

ing pound, that showed the centrange. Local authorities were interested only at the very short end Period rates continued firm of the market.

Dollar rates edged higher behind the rise in the federal Although the level of busi- funds rate and a rise in a broker ness was not great, sterling loan rate to 11½ per cent

overnight **FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

Another stronger day for the mark at the close on 2.6170. It dollar vesterday closed with it gained 2½ centimes on the cusing from the highs, and French franc at 8.05, a centime sterling making moderate pro- against the Swiss franc at 2.1703 gress against it. Both currencies and 65 points on the Yen at linished a touch better against the Continentals. The pound gained 20 points on the dollar at 14330 and added 0.2 to its trade-weighted index to 79.9.

houses far more willing to self-

puper on to the authornies.

rates across the Atlantic.

Dealers said the dollar's strengh was attributed to the outlook for higher US interest rates spurred on by the federal tunds rate opening at 10%.

The dollar was just 70 points pushed the Yen slightly weaker stronger against the Deutsche at 323 (321.75).

Hawley

within the 6 per cent to 3 per diversi

The unwanted balance has been sold on the stock market at a premium of 0.07587p a share will be distributed to share holders who gave up their rights. The issue was made at

Since it was announced on G March 8, Hawley's market price has fallen from 93p to below Swiss franc at 3.11. It also 80p, making it more attractive to buy in the market than to take up the rights.

WALL STREET

rights issue

Battle over

By William Kay City Editor

The underwriters have had to earn their fees over the £34m rights issue by Hawley Group, business headed by Mr Michael

Yesterday the company said that 32.1 million of the 44.2 million shares on offer had been taken up by shareholders. This has left 12.1 million or 27.5 per cent, of the issue in the hands of

every 20 already held, at a price of 80p.

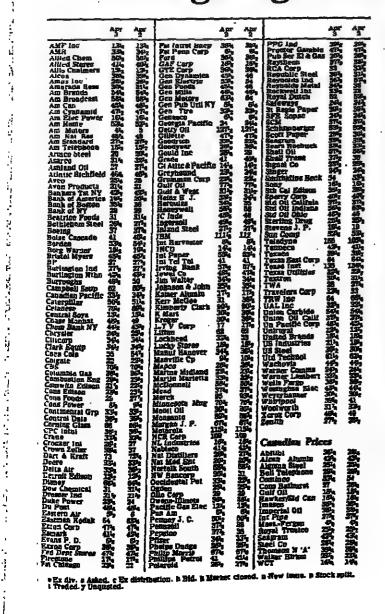
Closing near the high against most currencies, sterling stayed on the sidelines for much of the

day, but gained 14 pfennigs against the Deutsche mark at

3.75. improved 3 1/2 centimes

against the French franc at 11.5250 and 14 centimes on the

Prices go higher at opening



Wall Street prices opened slightly higher yesterday in

The Dow Jones industrial average, was down 0.62, to 1148.14, shortly after the Advances led declines by 454

to 402 among the 1,330 issues traded. Analysis said the market was likely to drift during the session.

confused over the many uncertainties about rates and policy. The overnight federal funds rate banks charge each other has jumped to the 10% level in the past couple of sessions, sparking speculation that the federal reserve board was tightening

credit.

There has also been speculation that the Fed would boost member banks for loans because banks have raise their prime lending rate to 11½ per

Selling accelerated in late trading yesterday when US trust and bankers trust raised the rate they charge brokerages for short-term loans to 11% from 11 ner cent.

Analysts expected trading to be restrained during session as investors waited for President Reagan to hold a new confer-

Wall Street was waiting to hear what he had to say about plans to cut the federal budget deficit that is helping keep interest rates high.

ARTHUR BELL SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS NTERIM FINANCIAL STATEMENT (UNAUDITED) FOI THE HALF-YEAR ENDED SIST DECEMBER, 1982

· · ·	to 31st	to 31st
	December 1983 £000's	December 1982 2000's
Group Turnover -		2000
excluding inter-company sales	147,029	149,633
Scotch Whisky Division Glass Container Division Transport Division	134,300 15,7 56 2,876	137,100 14,727 2,945
Less: Intra Group Trading	152,932 (5,903)	154,772 (5,139)
	147,029	149,633
Group Profit before taxation (Note 1).	19,058	17,568
Scotch Whisky Division Gless Container Division Transport Division	19,303 (285) 74	17,447 (106) 12
Intra Group Trading	19,092 (34)	17,565 . (2)
•	19,058	17,568
Caxation (Note 2)	7,814	5,884
Group Profit after Taxation	11,244	11,679
Resic earnings per Ordinary Share	10.07p	10.46p
Fully diluted earnings per Ordinary Share (Note 3)	8.97p	9.29p
Dividends		

Dividends
The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend for the year to 30th June, 1984 on the Ordinary Share Capital of 1-4p per Ordinary Share (1.25p) absorbing £1,734,000 (£1,394,000). The Interim Dividend will be paid on 1st June, 1984 to Ordinary Sharaholdens on the Register at the close of business on 10th May, 1984. A Preference Dividend amounting to £7,700 (£7,700) was paid in the six months' period to 31st December, 1983.

Group profit before taxation	n is stated after taking i	nio account the	following:
Note 1.	(e.e.) (e.	Half-year to 31st December 1983 2000's	Half-year to 31st December 1982 £000's
Expenditure:- Depreciation	**************************************	2,060	1,645
Interest payable	**************************************	1,040	1,062
Income: From investment Interest receivable Note 2.	**************************************	118 1,266	13 705
In continuation of the police	v adopted at 30th June	1983, no provisi	on has been

In continuation of the policy adopted at 30th June 1983, no provision has been made for deferred taxation. The principal reason for the higher tax charge in the six months to 31 December, 1983, is the lower level of capital expenditure incurred by the group with a consequent reduction in the first year tax allowances on the capital expenditure.

Note 3. The fully diluted earnings per ordinary share take account of the ultimate convergion terms of the 9½ % convertible unsecured loan stock issued in



ESTABLISHED 1825 AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY



PRELIMINARY RESULTS FOR 1983

The following is a summary of the consolidated results for the year ended 31st December 1983, subject to audit, with the comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1982. Full accounts for the year have not yet been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

	1983	1982
	£m -	°£m
PREMIUM INCOME		4044
General	505.7	484.1
Long-term	173.3	. 156.4
	679.0	640.5
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT		
Investment income	75.2	71.0
Underwriting results:	75.2	71.0
General	57.8	- 58.6
Long-term	7.4	6.7
	24.8	. 181
Less expenses not charged to other accounts	· 2,9	2.8
	21.9	15.3
Share of associated companies' profits	1.8	2.2
Profit before taxation	23.7	17.5
Less: Taxation	1.5	3.1
Minority interests	5.3	3.3
Net profit	16.9	. 11.1
Less: Dividends	12.1	10.7
Net profit retained	4.8	0.4
-		S. Constitution of the last of
Earnings per share	27.7p	18.3p

US dollar transactions have been converted at the rate of \$1.45 (1982 \$1.62).

Pre-tax profits at £23.7 million were 35% higher than in 1982 and profits after tax and minorities up by 52% to £16.9 million. General business premium growth was 4% (3% after adjustment for currency fluctuations). Investment income has increased by 6% (7% after adjustment). The capital and free reserves of the group increased from £324.0 million to £392.6 million; the ratio to group general business premiums has increased from 67% to 78%.

The directors recommend a final dividend of 12.2p (1982 10.2p) per share at a cost of £7.4 million (1982 £6.2 million) to be paid on 2nd July 1984 to members on the register at the close of business on 1st June. With the interim dividend of 7.6p already paid this represents a 13% increase over the dividends declared for 1982.

The geographical distribution of		ns Written	Underwriti	ng Balance
	1983	1982	1983	1982
	£m	£m	` £m	£m
United Kingdom and Ireland:			<u> </u>	
Home fire and accident	180.0	164.1	—22.5	- 22.5
Reinsurance subsidiary	26.2	22,7	5.0	- 3.7
Marine - UK companies	25.1	27.5	-4.7	- 5.5
Aviation – UK companies	6.4	5.9	0.7	0.3
				. —
	237.7	220.2	-31.5	- 31.4
Europe	73.6	73.2	-7.1	- 5.3
United States	100.1	96.7	-19.6	~ 13.7
Canada	42.3	36.3	0.2	- 3.0
Elsewhere overseas	52.0	57.7	0.2	-4.2
	505.7	484.1	-57.8	~ 58.6

The overall underwriting result showed a marginal improvement over 1982, despite an increase

in the loss from the United States. At home, the fire and accident underwriting was generally better than in 1982 with the exception of the Republic of Ireland and the private motor account. Marine and reinsurance were also

disappointing but, with rates and attitudes hardening, the outlook is more encouraging. In the United States year-end weather claims and some reserve strengthening contributed to a sharp deterioration in the fourth quarter. The operating ratio was 117.8 (1982 112.8) for the year. In Canada there was an underwriting profit but the market is becoming more competitive. In Europe, an improvement in Denmark was more than offset by a worsening in Belgium and Spain. Elsewhere overseas there was an overall underwriting profit, a turn-round of more than £4.0 million by comparison with the previous year.

The development of the life business world-wide has continued satisfactorily and shareholders' long-term insurance profits are 30% higher than in 1982.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, 30th May 1984 at 12 noon at Phoenix House, 18 King William Street, London, EC4N 7ER. The directors intend to submit to shareholders for their approval a savings-related share option scheme for staff under the Finance Act 1980. The report to shareholders will be issued on 4th May.

Jonathan Davis speculates on who will gain in British Rail's cross-Channel auction

Sealink prepares to set sail under private flag

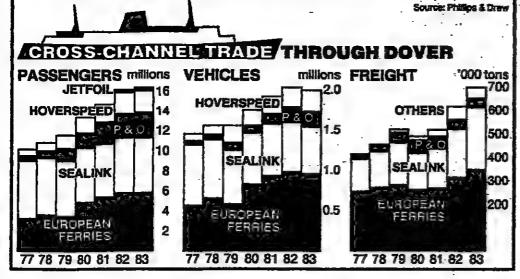
With two waves of its privatizing wand, the Government has in the last few weeks signalled the start of what could turn out to be a fundamental and far-reaching reshuffle of ownership in Britain's cross-Channel shipping business, the risples of which will be felt by millions of holidaymakers

The Government's first step came seven weeks ago when it agement buyout of Hoverspeed, the loss-making the loss-making hovercraft operation formerly owned join-tly by British Rail and the dish Brostroms group. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, refused to allow British Rail to extend its guarantee of Hoverspeed's £4m overdraft, leaving the way open -v once Brostoms also decided to cut its losses - for a rather surprised management to step into the breach with its own offer, arranged at short notice.

Now the Government has followed up with a more deliberate and long-awaited step, the start of a corporate auction to find a buyer for Sealink, British Ral's ferry and business. About a dozen interested parties have this week been sent a copy of a 50-page confidential memorandum of information about Sealink's activities.

The Government's target is to complete the sale of t whole company as a single unit by the end of June, conveniently in time for the start of this year's July to September peak holiday

The history of previous privatization ventures suggests that this target may well prove optimistic. Apart from the natural tendency of deadlines to slip, the National Union of Railwaymen and other unions than 40 per cent of both are threatening to muddy the passenger and vehicle traffic last which argued at the time of the



waters by organizing a cara-paign of industrial action against the Sealink sale. Even if there are delays, however, there the year the Government will have finally succeeded in its aim of taking British Rail out of the cross-Channel business. ferry interests on other routes. ending an involvement that dates back to nationalization in

will be a significant This change. Despite the steady erosion of its market share by European Ferries and P & O since the end of the 1970s, British Rail's presence in the cross-Channel market was, taking Sealink and Hoverspeed together, still a substantial one at the start of this year.

On the key Dover routes, for example, which accont for 60 per cent of all Continental traffic. British Rail had more

year, according to the stock-broking firm Phillips & Drew, In the freight market, traditionally dominated by European Ferries. Sealink has actually marginally increased its share of the business in the last for years. Sealink also has extensive

In all, taking into account its pooled operations with SNCF. the French railways and two other Continental operators, it ran 24 routes last year, including services to Ireland, Holland. France, Belgium, the Isle of Wight and the Channel Islands. It also owns seven harbours: Harwich, Folkestone, Newhaven, Fishguard, Holyhead, Heysham and Stranraer.

As with a number of other privatization issues, Government has drawn back from the most radical options in deciding how to dispose of Sealink, P & O was one group for Sealink four years ago that the best way to stimulate competition in the cross-Chanbusiness was to break Sealink up and dispose of its routes one by one to rival

Others have argued that at the very least the Government should hive off Sealink's ferry and harbour interests as separate businesses

In the end, Mr Ridley has come down on the side of British Rail - and Sealink's own management - in keeping the company intact, although he did veto British Rail's original plans to keep a minority stake in Sealink as a prelude to an eventual stock market flotation of the company.

On the face of it, considering Government's repeated declaration that greater competition is the driving thrust behind its privatization pro-

gramme, the decision to sell Sealink as it is looks odd. Pragmatic considerations appear to have played a considerable part in the decision breaking Sealink up would have taken longer to implement, and could well have left the Government with the left the Government with the problem of what to do with some of the less attractive assets which the private sector might not have wanted to buy. An immediate stock market flotation also looked problemati-cal, given Sealink's uneven

trading record.
As it is, the impact on the market will clearly vary depend-ing on who the successful dder turns out to be. Of the five main contenders that have been identified publicly, two -European Ferries and P & O would clearly result in a concentration rather than a dilution of ownership if their

The other three, Trafalgar House. Sea Containers and the National Freight Corporationwould introduce an important new force into the market.

The competitive situation is complicated further however by the fact that Trafalgar House has been casting its predatory eye over all three of the main ross-Channel operators, in the last few months. European Ferries as well as Scalink and P

Clearly the bidders all have didfferent motives. Having seen its previous bid blocked, Euro- and European Ferries might be pean Ferries must be dubious prepared to pay. hether it now will be allowed to succeed. Its interest maybe as much defensive as positive.

P.& O. on the other hand. whose ferries have lost money steadily for the last four years. and whose three ships are showing signs of age, the chance

Pretax profits of ferry interests 1979 1980 1981 9.7 (3.8) (8.1) European Ferries 6.4 2.2

to buy Sealink holds out the prospect of a sudden boost to its cross-Channel fleet at a time when it is still worried about the

possibility of a renewed bid from Trafalgar House. Before the Sealink auction was launched two weeks ago. there was considerable speculation among analysts that Mr Jeffrey Sterling, P & O's chairman, might pull out of cross-channel ferries altogether.

On ideological grounds, the National Freight consortium, which was put together by the merchant bank Charterhouse Japhet, must be regarded as the favourite to win the auction, if only because it has secured the backing of the Sealink manage-ment and is promising considerable share ownership incentives

to Sealink employees. The National Freight management buyout two years ago is still regarded by ministers as one of their most successful achievements in the privatization field. The doubt must be whether the consortium can afford the price that other bidders such as Trafalgar House

prepared to pay. What is agreed by all the parties concerned is that Scalink, despite its poor record, has considerable potential for profits and earnings growth under new management. In the past, it has suffered from relative Rail's management whose attentions have often been else-

Whitehall interference and government cash limits have compounded marketing prob-lems and bureaucratic delays in implementing decisions. It was only in 1982, for example, that Sealink finally appointed a marketing director, a surprising omission for a business that depends so heavily on attracting new custom in a competitive market.

Comparisons with European Ferries show that Sealink's record on productivity and performance, while it has improved since the 1981 price war, is still some way behind that of its main competitor. Between 1979 and 1982, for example, sales per employee from £19,300 to increased £25,200, while at European Ferries the comparable figure increased from £26,300 to

Although Sealink has by no means been starved of investment for new and more comfortable ships under British Rail, its growth potential will be determined by the amount of new investment, productivity gains and manpower reductions that its new owners can wring out of the business. The market as a whole is still suffering from overcapacity, despite the recent neglect at the hands of British demand.

profits for the year to December, 1983, by 31 per cent to £6.061m. It is broadly in line with the directors' predictions tincluding harbour profits * estimates £5.9m rights issue this year.

> payout. Even with the increase number of shares - the rights issue was one for four - Mr Brian Hill, the chairman and chief executive, predicted that the dividend would be maintained this year, The proceeds of the rights issue will be used to expand the

company's operating base and could involve acquisitions, particularly on the housing side where Higgs and Hill enjoyed a significant increase in both profit and turnover last year. Turnover for the group as a

Higgs and Hill push

profits up

by 31%

Higgs and Hill, the inter-

national construction and property group, has increased pretax

when the company made a

The directors have also kept

heir promise to recommend a

final dividend of 7p, giving a total of 11p for the year, a 22 per cent increase on 1982's 9p

whole in 1983 increased by a little over £10m to £169.713m. even though the market conditions remained difficult.

All operating divisious con-tributed to profit, although the results from the French development companies fell well short of the directors' expectations. The explanation given was a weakness in the French investment market.

Premier in £675,000 buyout

By Jeremy Warner

Premier Drum company of Wigston, near Leicester, which was put into receivership last October owing more than £2m, is being bought back by its management for £675,000 with backing from Midland Bank Industrial Finance and Scottish Allied Investors.

Founded by Albert Della-Porta in 1922, Premier was one of the world's leading manufacturers of percussion instruments including drums, xylophones, tubular bells and cymbals, before it ran into difficulties last

in a deal announced yesterday, 10 executives are buying the company from the receiver, Mr Richard Stone, of Cork Gully, £675.000. Birmingham.

Midlands Bank Industrial Finance and Scottish Allied investors are supporting the buyout with £70,000 or share capital each. They are also providing £180.000 each in loan stock. The Royal Bank of Scotland will be the company's banker, providing overdraft facilities of £500,000.

Although the buyout team did not have enough money to take control immediately. it will gain it eventually as the company progreses through a special scheme structured by Spicer and Pagler, the chartered accountants.

The company, which numbers The Who, Pink Floyd. Elion John, Status Quo, the London Philharmonic, USSR State Orchestra and the Coldstream Guards among its customers, intends to rename itself, Premier Percussion to reflect the full range of its

products.
Mr Mick McLoughlin, the company's managing director, said: "We have new products in the pipeline and are actively

"We have made a breakthrough in the American market where the nationwide Drum Corps movement offers great opportunities. We expect to achieve sales of about £4m in our first year and to be a substantial employer in Wig-

Thorn sheds US lighting business

Thorn EMI Lighting, one of surope's largest lighting manufacturers, and the North Star Company of Illinois, said yesterday that the Thorn EMI JS floodlighting business, including all tooling and Ameri-can marketing rights, will be transferred to North Star on

The high intensity discharge product lines include sealed beam metal halide, double metal halide, double ended high pressure sodium and low pressure sodium for security and street lighting.

These are at present being produced at Thorn EMI's plant t Fairfield, New Jersey.

Mr Joe Pollock, commercial director of Thorn EMI Lighting, said that his company believed that the US market could be product base and sales organiza-Mr Pollock added: "North

Star's reputation for producing quality light products and marketing them through a strong national sales organization is respected throughout the According to Mr Charles P.

Currie, president of North Star: "The addition of the Thorn EMI product line provides a wider marketing scope

These quality specified Thorn EMI products will complement our present capacity of more than 40 lines of commercial, industrial, area and sports lighting products."

The two companies have also entered into an agreement to ensure adequate replacement that the US market could be parts including lamps for developed more rapidly by present Thorn EMI instal-North Star, which had a wider lations.

Ward White buys £8.7m stake in US group

Ward White, the Tuf shoe women's apparel" stores in the company run by Mr Philip New Orleans Metropolitan area, Birch, has taken a big stake in Louisiana, Mississippi, Wiener, an American shoe store and clothing company traded Florida.
on the US over-the-counter In the

Ward White acquired a 44.7 per cent holding by buying out Sander Wiener and Merle Araonson and their families for

Wiener operates four shoe The deal is being financed by shop chains and "men's and a medium-term loan

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabamba, Texas, Arkansas and

In the year to January Wiener made profits of £3.2m on a turnover of £35.5m. Net assets are aboout £8m. Ward White's shares come with the rights to dividends. of more than

'Good start' at B and P

Group, said at yesterday's "The position at Meditech is annual meeting: "As far as the more encouraging with the precurrent year is concerned we are production machine at Fren-looking to make further pro- chay now performing well both gress, and I am happy to say in terms of quality and re-that so far we are ahead of liability. This has meant the budget with a particularly good release to us of a second stage

...Mr David Macdonald, chair- start having been made in our man of The Bath and Portland minerals division.

optimistic on prices

Mr Geoffrey Searle chairman Oil, commented in his annual statement yesterday "Prospects for oil and gas prices now appear more favourable than a

This year, he said, British tax payments will not be so high as ast, and cash flow should comfortably exceed the ex-pected £90m caspital expendi-

. The company had established the foundation for continued growth in many parts of the Mr Chris Greentree, chief

executive, commenting on ex-ploration in new areas which can yield early profitable pro-He noted "we attracted to areas where profitability is enhanced by a more reasonable tax regime than in the UK".

In brief

 EUROPEAN BANKING
GROUP yesierday reported a. 35 per cent rise in pretax profits to \$30.8m (£21.5m) in 1983, its first year of combines operations. The rise was despite higher bad debt provisions against loans to some of the troubled debtor countries. European Banking is a consortium owned by seven banks, includ-ing the Midland.

RESOURCES: Audited net income for 1983, \$1.46m (£1m) or six cents per share (1982, \$30.9m or \$1.39 per share loss). Oil and gas sales, \$41.1m (\$36.1m). Income from operations, \$1.8m (\$22.6m loss).

• DUNTON GROUP (USM quote): Half-year to November 30, 1983. Turnover £323,000 (£616,000). Pretax profit £47,000 (£43,000). Mr Alan Sore, chairman, believes second half will be in line with first. Following year, however, will benefit from trebled brick production, sales of the sheltered homes and a full year of operating the waste disposal sile.

FLOYD OIL PARTICI-PATIONS (USM quote): Half-year to December 31, 1983 (comparison restated). Turn-over £310,000 (£120,000). Pretax profit £39,000 (loss £38,000). No dividend (same). ASTBURY & MADELEY (HOLDINGS): Results for 1983. Turnover £12.46m (£12.27m). Profit, after all charges, £1.35m (£1.21m). Total dividend 5.5p (5p) net share.

 LONDON AMERICAN ENERGY: Board of London American Energy Investments

A decided. has decided to recommend to shareholders that the company be placed into voluntary liquidation. Board will be writing to shareholders shortly to explain

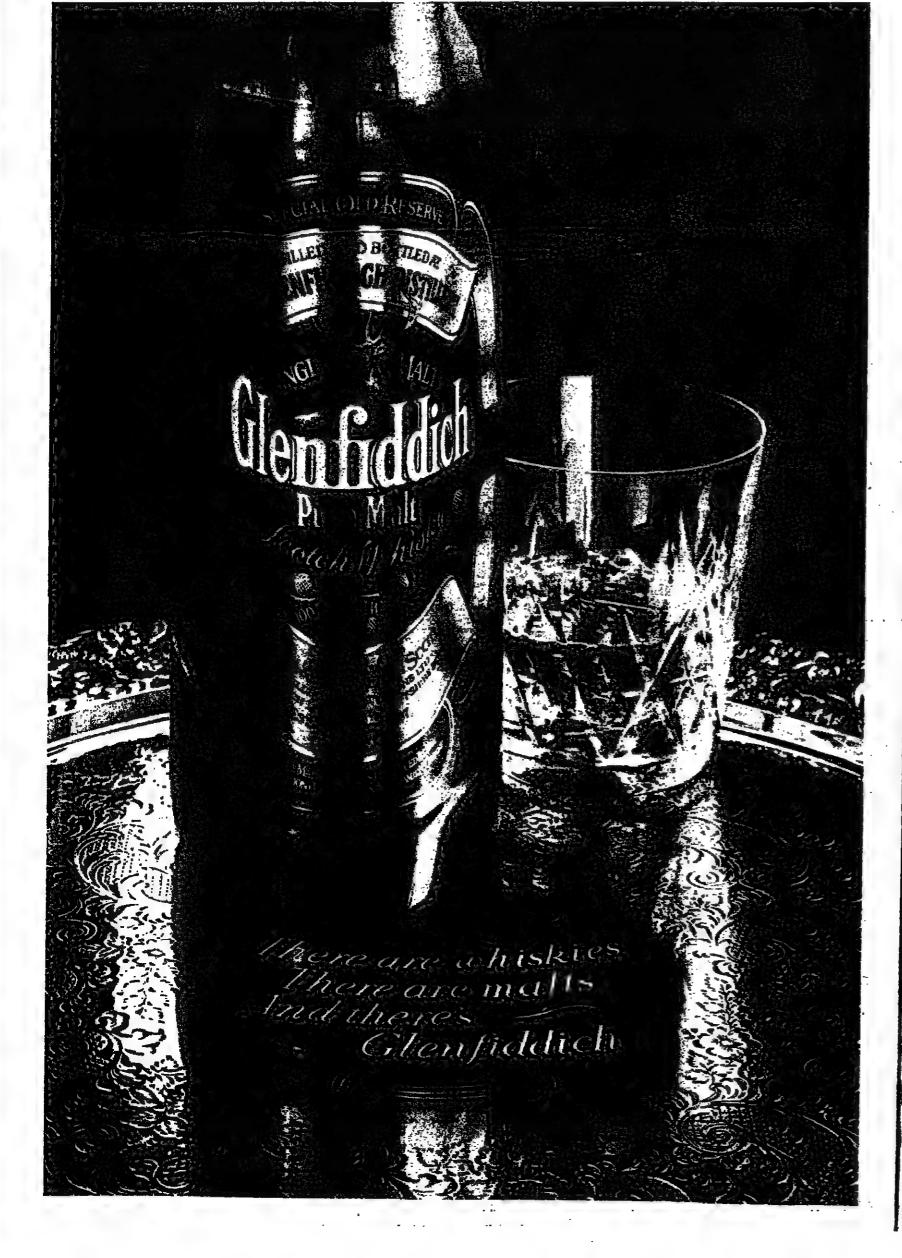
NATURAL • STEINBERG GROUP has exchanged a conditional con-tract with partners in Touche Ross and Co, the receivers of Hornsea Pottery, to acquire the Hornsea business for £1.5m and to act as agents for the disposal

of specific stocks.

BRIGHTON DEAL: A syndicate of four Business Expansion Funds led by Charterhouse J Rothschild. together with ICFC, has in-vested £3m in a new company. Norfolk Resort Hotel, formed to acquire and develop the Norfolk Continental Hotel. Brighton. The Business Expansion Funds of Charterhouse. Lazards. County Bank and Stewart have acquired 46 per cent of the new company's equity on behalf of their investors. The existing management retains 51 are cent ment retains 54 per cent.

 BRITISH LAND has conpleted its £1.4m Blackpool development carried out with Commercial Union. It has been let to J. Hepwarth and Son and Fabricglen at a combined rental of about £70,000 a year. The investment has been purchased GISBURNE OFFER: Ban-

que Paribs, Henderson Crosthwaite and Colegrave Group announce on behalf of the directors of Gisburne Park that applications for 1.25 million ordinary shares offered for subscription have been received and accepted in full.



TAYLOR

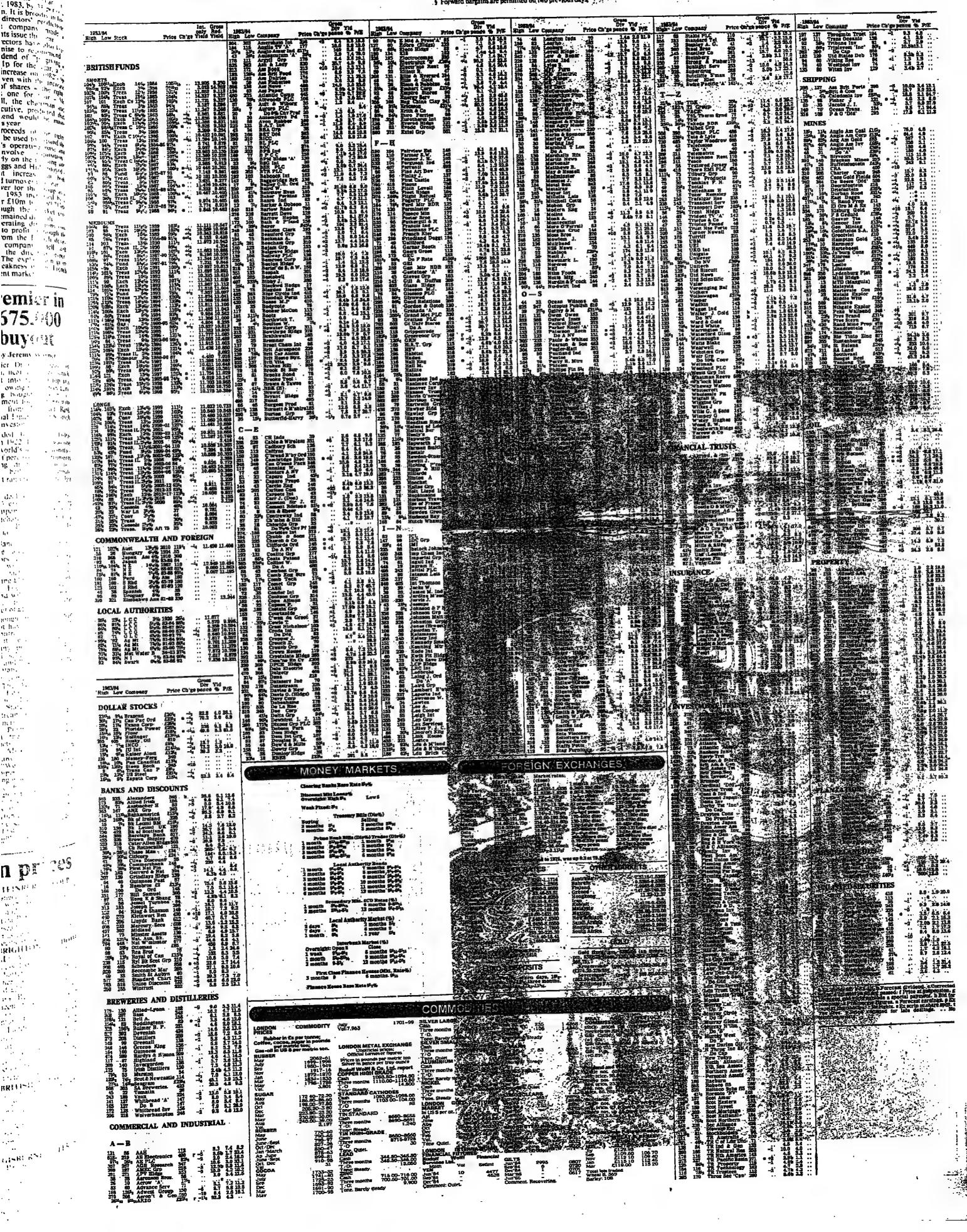
Shares marked lower

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 26, Dealings End April 6, 5 Contango Day, April 9, Settlement Day, April 16 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

EXECUTIVE CAR RENTAL

laguar, Mercedes and BMW saloons





ggs and Il push ofits up y 31%

increas 1983 Inc.

om the! company the duc -

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Art Comments Charle Lynn ATHLETICS

Lewis after the gold that will turn into millions

in a style befitting perhaps the can win gold medals at Low world's greatest athlete - a huge Angeles in the 100 and 200 house in Houston with servants and all the trappings of wealth even though he is technically an maseur. That is a sign of the times in athletics.

But Carl Lewis says his already grand lifestyle would be improved immeasurably if he achieved his ambition of be-coming the first athlete since Jesse Owens in 1936 to win four gold medals in the Olympic Games this year in Los Angeles.

"If I won four golds, it would be worth millions and millions came along not many people of dollars, Lewis said. The even paid attention to it, and affable, candid Lewis, aged 22, does not deny that he lives in event's splendour, even though, technically, any money he makes from athletics goes into a trust fund that he cannot touch until he leaves the amateur ranks.

Most of the money Lewis has received - believed to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars - has come from commercial endorsements.

Lewis declines to say how much he has carned. But asked if he would consider a career in and I think there's a lot of envy professional football, where involved." salaries average about \$150,000 (about £103,000) a year, he said: They could never pay me enough money."

A triple gold medallist at last

Brixham decide

metres, the long jump, in which he holds the world indoor record of 28 feet 101/4 inches (8.79 metres), and in the 4 x 100

Those were the same events in which the legendary Owens -Lewis' boyhood hero - captured four gold medals in 1936.

"I think my best chance of a gold is in the long jump. I think I'm proudest of my accomplishments in the long jump, where I feel I've been a pioneer. Before I most thought it was a boring

Lewis's major goal is to surpass the outdoor world record of 8.90 metres (29ft 21/21n) set by Bob Beamon in the rarefied altitude of Mexico City in 1968. "I think 30 feet is attainable, but I'll be happy to do 39 feet this year," he said,

"Iknow some athletes resent ma because they think I'm a showboat which I don't think I am, although I am enthusiastic,

Recently he embarked on a new career - as a singer. He made a disco single, which is to be released in late April. The title of the song? It's Going for

MOTOR RACING

Pironi in pain: flashback to his crash at Hockenheim two years ago

11 Formula One world cham-

Pironi back driving at Nürburgring

Didier has entered a Mercedes 190 Pironi, the French Formula One driver, who has not raced since receiving severe leg injuries in a crash at Hockenheim almost two years ago, is to take part in saloon car race at the

Nurburgring next month.
Pironi, who fractured both Nürburgring circuit.
Pironi, aged 32, who has had legs and an arm in a 150 mph mine operations since his crash, crash during practice for the 1982 West German Grand Prix, does not have the full use of his legs, but his entry is bound to

race, in which he competes with stage. He led the 1982 pions. The race is part of a four-part cavalcade on May 12 to world championship at the time of his accident, in which he mark the opening of a shortened collided with a fellow countryman, Alain Prost, in pouring

Among those entered for the saloon car race are the world champion, Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, and Niki Landa,

TENNIS

• Hittfeld, West Germany (Renter) - A womwn's grand prix tournament, scheduled to open here on April 30, has been cancelled after

Scoring of

Gower must play the waiting game

Peter May, chairman of the England selectors, says there is "still some way to go" before David Gower is given the captainey on a regular basis. Gower, having led England twice in Pakistan, is the leading candidate to take over from Bob Willis, who sandy in the season. complicated That hot potato of the scoring system in the Minor Counties Championship, now run under the sponsorship flag of United Friendly be playing very early in the season as he recovers from a viral infection. Alec Bedser, one of the reappointed Insurance, will be thrown around with new vigour in the coming Test selectors and a former chairman, says that Gower is favourite for the job, but May pointed out yesterday that the appointment should not yet be

Sarfraz to

newspaper report which quoted him as saying that some players might not play in the Asia Cup if the Board

did not accept their financial demands. Sarfraz subsequently

tendered an apology which the

Zaheer Abbas, the Pakistan captain, and Javed Miandad were

Pakistan will play their first match of the Asia Cup against Sri Lanka and then meet India on April

The Board will retain Zaheer as

captain for the home test series

against India and New Zealand later

this year. If Imran is fit by then he will play under Zaheer.

both declared fit on Tuesday

Board accepted.

CRICKET

difficult to explain than it is to implement. The side gaining first-innings lead over the opening 55 appointment should not yet be regarded as a forgone conclusion.

He said: "There is still some way to go. The selectors have not met yet and will not have a first get-together until later this month. Then there is the question of a fitness report on Bob Willis to be considered at a later state." overs collect three points, the opposition one. If the side with three points then goes on to win the match, both first innings awards are

conceded with the winners gaining only the 10 victory points.

If however, the side behind on 55 overs in the first innings win the game, they take 10 points but the losers retain their three first innings with the losers retain their three first innings and the leading contender after his preport on the question of a fitness report on Bob Willis to be considered at a later stage."

May, however, reiterated Bedser's views that Gower must be the leading contender after his performance in the last two test matches in wiews that Gower must be the leading contender after his performances in the last two test matches in Pakistan when he led the side after losers retain their three first innings points. In drawn games both counties keep their first innings points. Sides that are level over 55 overs in the first innings with two. points. Sides that are level over 55 Wilks's return.

Wilks's return.

"He reacted well in both Tests and batted extremely well. We have

and batted extremely well, we have always hoped that he would eventually turn into an England captain and that is why he has been vice-captain for the past two the 10 points. In short, the autumn meetings of the MCCA have left the counties three possibilities to mult over in readiness for 1985. One is to leave the present method untouched; the David Brown, the Warwickshire manager, said yesterday that he hoped that Bob Willis will be playing for the county "very early in the new season". Brown dismissed speculation that Willis will miss the second, proposed by Cornwall, is to introduce a bonus points scheme similar to the first-class game; and the third is to allow the first innings points to stand whatever to final speculation that with with the season because of a virus infection which caused his

outcome of the game,
Though the less revolutionary of the two changes, the latter idea is though the more likely to receive any worthwhile support

points will

be more

By Michael Berry

 One development that has been welcomed during the winter months is that the admirable work of Robert Brooke, Ken Trushell, Brian Hunt and the Association of Cricket Statisticians in producing a Minor Counties Annual has, not before

time, been recognized.

The annual will merge with the Minor Counties handbook to become the competitions official

publication in 1984.

The revelation that both.
Shropshire individually and Northumberland and Durham as a combined concern have enquired about first-class status has been matched at the other end of the scale with the news that Herefordshire's tentative approach to join the Minor Counties Championship has been received from the compe-tition's hierarchy.

Utilion's hierarchy.

A big event on the Minor Counties calendar this season will be a tour by Kenya, who were in England for the ICC Trophy three years ago. Links with East Africa have been fostered by recent MMCA visits abroad.

ITINERARIY. June 5/6 v Bedfoldshira. Heritordshira and Buckinghamshira M (a sechworth; June 178 v Surtous and Nortold XI (Framingham Coaloge; June 11 v Northampionstra B (Hormanghors); June 12 v Lancomher (Bournet; June 12 v Lancomher (Bournet; June 14/15 v Cambridgeston (Franch Ourtain and Northamperind M) (Pennite June 18 v Lancaches B (Oct Trefford); (Penniti; Jusse 19 v Lancacher 8 (Oto Trettord June 20 v Chestine (Northwich); June 2/22 Oxfordslare, Berkstwe and Witsslare 3 (Oxford); June 25/28 v Davon, Dorset en Cormes XI (Sharborne); June 27/29 v Mind Courses XI (Watneys, Mortides).

early return from England's tour of Pakistan.

"There should be plenty of time for him to press his claims for an England place and for the England captaincy", he said. "Bob has not even ruled out the possibility of starting the season. At the starting the season. At the very worst, I would hope that he could play in a three day friendly at Cambridge University beginning on

May 9.
"When he saw the specialist last week, he was told it would be more likely the first week in May before he could play competitive cricket, although if he felt well enough, the process could be accelerated."

terms with Andrew Jones, a 19-year-old fast bowler from Chandler's Ford in Hampshire. Jones, who has also played county golf and basketball, will study physical coucation at Exeter University for the next four years provided he obtains the necessary A level grades. Jones will join the team on April 16 for two weeks' practice before returning to college to prepare for his exams.

Horton's pupils

After nearly 18 years as New Zealand's national director of cricket coaching, Martin Horton, the former England and Worcestershire batsman, has joined the staff of Worcester Royal Grammer School, One of his tasks will be 10 help Heary Horton, a former Hampshire batsman, with encket

Pakistan recall Death of double international Arnold at 76

Asia Cup squad Karachi (Reuter) - Sarfraz Nawaz Johnny Arnold, one of the few has been pardoned by the Pakistan Cricket Control Board for a code of men to gain England international honours at cricket and football, has conduct violation and reinstated in the side to play in this month's inaugural Asia Cup in Sharjah, board officials said yesterday. died in a Southampton hospital aged 76. Arnold, born in Oxfordshire, was capped by England at cricket against New Zealand at Lord's in 1931. He won his England football as outside left against Sarfraz, who played a leading role in Pakisian's Test series win over England last month, was dropped Scotland at Hamden Park two years from the 14-man squad after a

A right-hand opening batsman, Arnold played cricket for Hamp-shire from 1929 to 1950. He scored 21.831 runs including 37 centuries, at an average of 32.82 and also took

As a football player, Arnold played for Southampton and Fulham, in 1950, he became a cricket umpire and was on the first class list for over 20 years.

Frank Mitchell, a Birmingham City footballer and Warwickshire cricketer, has died at the age of 61 after a long illness. Australian-born Mitchell played left-half for Birmingham after the war, making one appearance for an England XI against Scotland in a fund-raising game for the victums of the Bolton crowd disaster. He was an all rounder with Warwickshire.

More cricket, page 27

year's world championships in the gold. **SQUASH RACKETS** RUGBY UNION

not to take RFU to court On an afternoon marked by

Brixham Rugby Club, banned for the rest of the season because of alleged dirty play, have decided not to take legal action against the Rugby Football Union. The club's executive committee, were split 6-6 on whether to take England's ruling body to court but at an extraordigeneral meeting members

The ban followed incidents in games against Exeter University. and Exmouth. John Raphael, the Northampton

captain, has been forced to retire from rugby at the age of 31. Leading medical experts have warned the hooker, who was an England replacement 17 times without winning a full cap, that one more injury to his neck could put him in a wheelchair for the rest of his life. interantional. Stuart Courtney, and

The peanut-butter girl grows up

10, 9-7, 9-4, 2-9, 9-5 victory that Miss Spurgeon has profited from British success, the seventh-ranked Englishwoman. Nicki Spurgeon. Couriney's experience.
"I have always lost to Alison 3-0 scheived the outstanding result in the second round of the women's singles in the British Open championship, sponsored by Davies in pust meetings. Everyone was telling me I had a real chance this time and I started to believe it myself," said Miss Spurgeon, adding and Tate, at Brighton yesterday. She best the former British closed champion Alison Cumings, in a five-game match distinguished by skill and adventure. that she deliberately missed the sponsor party the previous evening and built up energy eating peanut-

Miss Spurgeon and Miss Cumings are both 22 years old. They both play for Surrey and recently they combined to win the inaugural O-3 scoreline in her own favour bad she not served out when leading 8-4 in the opening game and then allowed her opponent to win 10-8 British Doubles title at Swindon while she continued to broad on her error. "I just could not get it out of against the vastly more experienced opposition of Martine Le Moignan and Barbara Diggens. They were helped to that victory by the advice and encouragement of the former ny mind." she said.
Miss Spurgeon took the next two sames easily, but faded from the

The fifth came was hardly a

contest as Miss Spurgeon took over the front court and sprayed the top of the tin with Courtney-style disguised drops and angles. The No 1 seed. Liss Opie had to

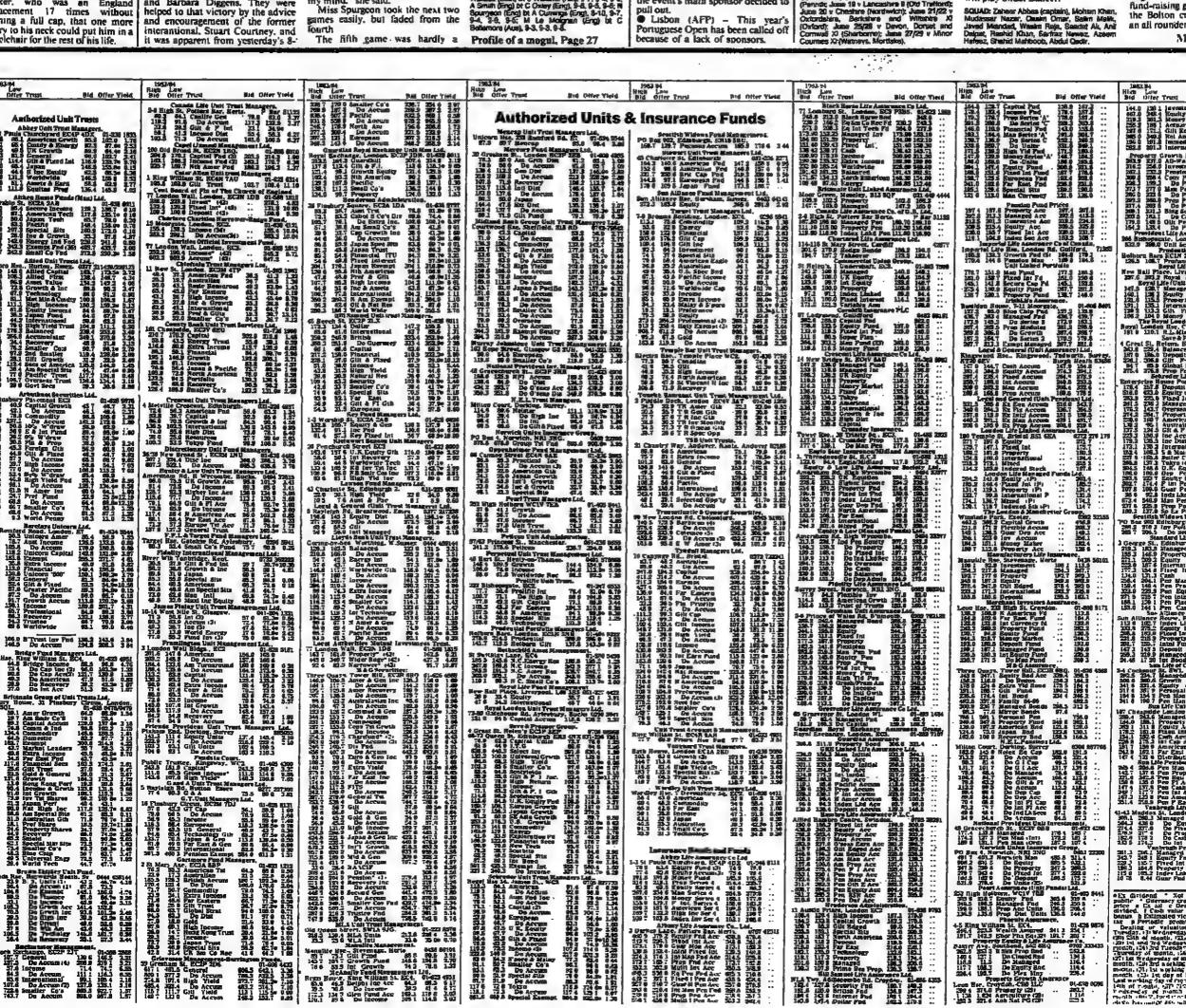
fight bard to overcome the young Australian, Tracey Smith, 9-1, 9-2, 5-9, 9-7. Her likely semi-final opponent. Martine Le Moignan, crushed Catherine Bellemore, another Australian, 9-3, 9-3, 10-8.

Profile of a mogul, Page 27

Miss Durie flies high with **British Airways**

Jo Durie, Britain's No 1 player, is to be sponsored by British Airways. to be sponsored by british and a backing which will be worth £40,000 to the end of the year. I think my back will feel the greatest benefit, for this will allow me to traval abroad in a little more comfort". Miss Durie said at a London press conference yesterday. She returns to competition in the United States next week after an absence caused by her back complaint.

Lisbon (AFP) - This year's Portuguese Open has been called off because of a lack of sponsors.



| 11.1.5 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 11.1.6 | 1 | Color Miller | Color No. | Color | C | Words | State | Beauty | Bea

Sevent (1982) 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 19

| Sec. |

SQUASH RACKETS

The world

is his

stage to

bestride

Hongkong (Renter) - His face has becom so familiar that

he is instantly recognized and

frequently mobbed in his home

city of Karachi, What little

private life he enjoys has been threatened by the Pakistani

government's decision to issue

play Jame

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from England ...

Experts try to beat the cheats

DRUGS IN SPORT

London (Reuter) - Hormones extracted from the urine of pregnant women and the pituitary glands of human corpses are among the latest drugs used by athletes in the hope of improving their per-

formance. As sports authorities have moved to control and ban the use of anabolic steroids and testosterone, both widely used performance-enhancing so athletes have looked

for alternatives. According to Professor Arnold Beckett, of London University, a leading expert in this field, they have chosen two drugs in particular Human chorionic gonatrophin (HCG), and a growth hormone, known as Somatropin or STH.

Neither has yet been banned international sports authorities, but Professor Becket says that research into their effects and their detection is underway,

Of the two drugs, most media attention has so far been concentrated on Somatropin. Taken from the putuitary elands of human corpses, it is normally prescribed by doctors children suffering from dwarfism, or growth deficiency. Athletes injecting the drug claim it increases muscle bulk and strengthens bones.

HCG, derived from the urine of pregnant women, is used Webb as chairman of a new with the aim of stimulating the natural production of the male natural production of the male to John Kirkland. On Monday hormone, testosterone. This, in Webb, who was previously chief turn, is said to produce better muscle development and to work on the central nervous system. It should make an withlete more aggressive and more competitive and allow

him to train harder. Testosterone will be a banned drug at this year's Olympics in Los Angeles. But doctors say HCG could produce the same effect on athletes indirectly. while avoiding the risk of disqualification.

Any move against the drugs hy sports authorities necessarily requires the development of iesis to detect when they have

present complex problems.

The drugs are detectable in testing at athletic events are forced to work with urine amples, which complicates athletes, so it is worth trying for the their job, particularly in the case somatropin.

But it is precisely this rapid absorption that has made some experts question whether either drug offers the athlete anything more than a catalogue of unpleasant side effects.

Professor Beckett was more cautious. Although surprised that somatropin should be taken as a performance-booster at all, he was unwilling to write ii off. "The difficulty is that you're talking about normal conditions. It's the same argument that used to come for anabolic steroids. A lot of medical people said anabolic steroids would not do anything in sport, but they were talking them ahead in the thirtyl about normal doses, they minute with a 30-yard free kick. weren't talking about massive doses, and it has been demon-

Yet however inconclusive the scientific evidence, it appears many sportsmen, particularly in the United States, are using simi-final will be between the holh drugs in the hope of improving their performance. Scotland and Spain against Poland. many sportsmen, particularly in

FOOTBALL: BATTLE ON TWO FRONTS AT THE BASEBALL GROUND

Taylor goes and **McFarland** takes charge

to resign as Derby County manager. Though he had two years of his contract left to run he agreed to accept nominal compensation in view of the club's financial fraily. Roy McFarland will take charge

While Taylor had been trying to manage a football team faced with relegation a bigger battle for the club's very life had been

Robert Maxwell is to sell his shares in Reading. The Oxford chairman and new Derby County landlord, became a major shareholder at Reading when he tried to merge the club with Oxford a year ago. He acquired 19 per cent of the shares - but his amalgamation plans eventually fell through.

raging around him, in such a situation it was inevitable that Taylor would eventually lose either his job or his sanity. He said yesterday: "The adverse publicity has been affecting my family, it was not the results that have brought about my decision. Bad results I can live with but not the atmosphere I

the appointment of Stuart board of directors in succession

Peter Taylor agreed vesterday executive, saved the club from bankruptcy by presenting in the High Court a financial plan in which Robert Maxwell, the publishing millionaire and chairman of Oxford United. would become the landlord at the Baseball Ground. The proposal still requires the approval of the Football

> Taylor was one half of the first and still the most outrageous and successful double acts English football management. His tempestuous relationship with Brian Clough began at Derby, during an earlier associwith the club, and together they won the League championship in 1971-72

> They joined forces again later at Nottingham Forest and repeated the successful formula in the championship and the European Cup which they won Striking out on his own,

Taylor has looked insecure despite gathering around him old favourites like Gemmill, Defeat against Plymouth Argyle in the FA Cup sixth round probably cost him as dearly as it did the club. McFarland, who inherits a team in twentieth position and eight points adrift of second division survival, said he was "sick and upset" by Taylor's departure and added:



Taylor: publicity too much for family

Hoddle hobbles to Helsinki

Glenn Hoddle yesterday turned to a top overseas specialist to belp solve his nagging achilles tendon

Tottenhem's England midfield player flew in Helsinki for a fresh opinion on the problem that has plagued him for the past four

Peter Shreeves, Tottenbam's assistant manager, sald it would be a "wonder-achievement" if the specialist came up with an immediate answer. He said: "We hoped Glenn's holiday in Florida recently would have cured the sis to detect when they have recently would have cured the problem, but as soon as he started training again it was apparent that it

"Glenn is contracted to the blood plasma, but those drug- American shoe company Nike and they suggested sending him to Helsinki. Apparently the specialist has helped some of their other

will be made on the next course of

Italians earn the right to

Brescia (Reuter) - Italy beat Albania 1-0 in their UEFA under-21 championship quarter-final match here yesterday to take the tie 2-0 on aggregate. Italy, who now meet the defending champions. England, in the semi-final, took control from the start and Vignola, of Juventus, put them ahead in the thirtythird

front Hookes, leaving a gap between bat and pad, helped a hall from Holding on to his middle sump, and without addition to the score

Phillips played on against Marshall off the bottom of the bat. The way

AUSTRALIA: First innings 429 (W B Philips 120, G M Wood 52, G M Richte 57. Second leologe G M Smith b Marchall ...20 5 8 Smith b Marchall ...20 G M Richte c Haynes b Marchall20

O W Hookes b Holding
W 8 Philips b Marshall
G F Lawson c Harper b M
R M Hogg not out
T M Alderman b Marshall

(b 1, Hb 6, n-b 11).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-13, 3-63, 4-65, 5-68, 6-0, 7-85, 8-85, 9-92, 16-67.

BOWLING: Marshall 15.5-1-42-5; Garner 8-4-5-1; Holding 15-24-4; Harper 2-1-1-0; Baptiste 3-

WEST PADISS: First brokings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-277, 3-289, 4-313, 5-316, 6-447, 7-455, 8-463, 9-508, 10-100.

BOWLING. Lawson 33.2-4-150-2: Aidermen 42-4-5-152-1: Hogg 33-4-77-6; Hogan 34-8-97-0; Border 3-1-8-9.

Second limitigs

C G Greenidge not out D L Haynes not out

Umpires. 5 M Archer and L Berker.

Alderman agrees

Total (No Wkt)......

509

WEST ROUGE FOR STAND

p Marshall
c Haynes b Marshall
c Haynes b Marshall
c Rehardson b Holding
c Dujon b Holding
b Holding
b Marshall
c Harper b Marshall

whether to put the foot in plaster. step up the cortisone treatment or carry out an exploration operation to see the exact extent of the damage", added Shreeves.

At this stage Spurs refuse to rule out Hoddle for the rest of the season, "I'm still hoping for the best," said Shreeves.



Hoddle: fresh opinion

it looks touch and go, however, whether Hoddle will be fit to tour South America with England in June – and it could also interfere with his prospects of joining a top continental club during the summer. British publices to have sought the advice of the Helsinki specialist are the former world record halder Dave Bedford and Olympic 800 metres runner John Davies.

• The Bristol Rovers captain, Aidan McCaffery, was recovering in Southend Hospital yesterday after being concussed during the first half of Tuesday night's Associate Members Cup quarter-final at Southend. The injury is more serious than at first suspected. The Southend club physician. Dr Monty Lubel said: "It was an incident in

which there was a danger to life."

McCaffery, a defender, was knocked out in a mid-air collision with his own goalkeeper Phil Kite. As he lay unconscious on the pitch for nearly five minutes, his tongue began so slip down his throat and his teeth were so tightly clenched that acissors had to be used

Paleo 2, Leicester e. Lorent Park. West Ham 0.
F.A. YOUTH CLIP: Bend-Breil, second legs Arsenal 0. Stoke 3 (erg. 2-8)
BUSF TOURNAMENT: Cambridge University 1,
Northern Ireland University 1.
TOUR MATCH: Herwich and Parkeston 2,
Liseatrom (Norway) 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Middlesbrough chief

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

THIRD DIVISION, Brentford 4, Preston North End 1; Wigan Athetic 1, Phymouth Argyte 1. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS' CUP: quarter-finale (Southern socilon); Bournemouth 2, Wrezharn D; Southern United 1. Bristol Rovers & Girletol Rovers away to Bournemouth) WELSH CUP: Bens-Binel, Become log: Swarses (1, Strewsbury (1/og 1-2). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUET Runcorn 2, Sorcitor 3.

SWITSER 1, STOWNERMY U/Q01-2.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Ruhcorn 2,
Frickley 1.
MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Gainsborough 1, Surrow 2: Gools 2, Horwich 0; Witton
2, Surron 1, League Crus Seal-Sast, Second
legs Chorley 1, South Unerpool 1 (Agg 2-5),
President's Cupi Semi-final, second legs
Marins 3, Hyde 1 (Agg 4-1),
DUITHIDM LEAGUE Premier divisions Corby
0, Fari-term 0, Dornbester 1, Gravetend and
Northheet 2; Gloucester 3, Gosport 0, Midland
divisions Benbury 0, Swidpentin 3; Forest
Green 4, Wellingborough 1; Temesorth 0,
Bromegrove 6, Southern divisions Beaklegatoke
0, Ashford 2 Canterbury 1, RS Southernston 1;
Erth and Belveders 3, Houselow 1, Cupi final,
first legs AP Leamington 0, Dartigor 0.
ISTHARAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Harlow
2, Hayres 2; Harrow 1, Croydon 0; Histoin 1,
Wellinghoston Hertford 0, Kingstonson 1;
Leatherbead 1, Windsor and Epon 0; Wolding 0,
Täbury 1, Second divisions Bauddon 2, Dorling
0, Usbridge 2, Leyton - Wingsha 3; Southal 2,
Finchley 1
ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Harrefield 0, Whyteleste
1; Theseham 1, Benststed 1.
LONDON SENOR CUp: Semi-final teologic

ATHERMAN LEAGURE INFORMED C. PHYSIDEAN
1: Thistopher II, Burstlead I.
LOHDON 6ENOR CLIP: Semi-final replay:
Dulwich Hamiet J. Leytopstone and Rot II
ESSEX SENIOR CLIP: Semi-final: Barking v
Southend XI postponed.

Middlesbrough have appointed David Gaster, aged 35, chief executive. Camerons Brewery (Har-tlepool) will pay Gaster's salary and board of the second division club.

also give a short term loan to Middlesbrough as part of the club's Gaster, who lives near Loch Lomond, is expected to join the

dour match Doha, Oatar (Revier) - Fighting

in the seventieth minute ended a match between Stoke City and their Qatar national team here yesterday Stoke were 1-0 up through a goal in the thirty-second minute by Mark Chamberlain when the referee abandoned the match because of the

Brawl ends

Stoke's

A foul started the violence and as players crowded round, it was difficult to see who had exchanged blows. The same was part of Qatar' Olympic preparations.

PARIS: Georges Peyroche re-

turned on Tuesday as manager of French Cup holders Paris Sain-Germain 10 months after leaving the club (AFP reports). They won the cup twice in four years under Peyroche. He left last June because

Leduc, who was given a one-year contract last summer. The club said Leduc, a manager with a glorious past, who had come out of retirement to take charge of them. had resigned.

The club were knocked out of the cup by second division Mulhouse this year and their championship ambitions appear seriously compromised:

● MILAN: Lamberto Mazza. president of Udinese, announced on Tuesday the installation of the world's third largest colour display hoard to entertain supporters before

Yesterday's results INTERNATIONAL MATCHES Turkey 8, Hungary 6; Israel 3, Republic of Ireland 0. LIBERTADORES CUP: Group three Santos (Brazil 3, Abbito Juren (Colombia) 0. UEFA LINDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarter-

East Germany 1
LISFA (ANDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP! Cuserts
fined, second leg: Yugoslavis 3, Scotland
(ast Yugoslavis win 4-3 on aggregate). RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: Rugby 4, Coventry 65.

to the selectors

lew York eleven days ago. He wor the Newcastle City Centre live thousand metres road race, spon-sored by Nike, beating some of Britain's leading middle-distance runners, including Steve Cram and

racing in Britain after winter training in Australia and New Zealand.

On a six-lap course which took in Northumberland Street, where McLeod works, the early pace was set by Michael Chorlton the Northern cross-country champion. and Michael Bishop. But two thirds of the way through McLeod made his move and only David Lewis could respond. .

FOR THE RECORD TENNIS

INGLEWOOD, California: Women's tourne-ment Semi-finals: C Lloyd (US) bt I. Bonder (US), 5-1, 6-2, A Jasper (US) bt B Bunge (WS), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

CURLING CURLING

BULITH, Minnesota: World championships
Third round: Urned States 6, Canada 2
Switzerlong 11, Italy 5: West Germany 8
Dormant 3, Sweden 6, Austria 9, Norway 8
Scotland 5, Fourth round: United States 5
Dormant 4; Switzerlond 7, Austria 4: Norway 8
Halv 4: Canada 9, Scotland 4; West Germany 8
Sweden 5. ' SNOOKER

SNICOKER
BRISTOL: Werld professional characteristics
Pre-qualifying round: P Burle to B Harris,
10-4; P Browne to C Roscos, 10-4; M Mora
(Can) bt T Murphy, 10-5. Causifying rested; J
Payrott bt P Mars; (SA), 10-0 Lettert scores: M
Helent leads: P Burle 6-3; D Marin leads W
forg 6-5; E Sinclair leads: P Browne 8-1; M
Morra leads: D Reynolds 4-2 CYCLING

RUGBY UNION

Students hand out a lesson to Rest

By David Hands

England Students.

The Rest..... With places going on the Under-23 trip to Spain next month and indeed on the senior tour to South Africa this game at Richmond vesterday lacked the anticipated quality. Though the Students were the more inventive of the two sides behind the scrum the Rest scored

and two penalty goals. It was the Students who posed the greater threat. Kidner regularly won incout ball regardless of who threw in and their centres announced their presence in determined fashion. Twice they worked room for Campbell on the left wing but his second run ended with a smother tackle by Dodson at the corner in which he hurt an ankle and was replaced by George, of Nottingham

three tries, one converted to a try

University.

Nevertheless Burnhill and Cockell worked a smart loop for Cockell to spring to the line, Unfortunately he ignored his wing and lailed to touch down properly. and infect to touch down properly, it was doubly unfortunate for the Students when, from the drop-out, Bailey kicked ahead and George was caught in powersion. Emeruwa wienched the hall free on halfway. the tight head prop, doubtless to his singular surprise, found his way to the line clear from 30 metres for a

try that Andrew would not convert. The Students continued to dominate play but though their enterprise deserved tries their only

range penalty after Walsh was wide with two earlier efforts.

The unfellered eagerness which marked the first half was maintained in the second though now the Rest came increasingly into the

The ride turned going into the last quarter. Moon kicked his side into the lead with his second penalty and it was the Abertillers scrum half who harls from Walsuli - who
accepted Castelton's pick-up at a
scrum and made the break for a try
by Evans, though there was the suspicion of a forward pass.

The rest's goose was not yet cooked, however. With the minutes ticking away Dodson, Dusty Hare's deputy at Leicester made a clear break and sent his captain Bailey speeding over for a 113, which Andrew converted to level matters. Batter then secured a slightly undeserved result for his side by scoring a second try

SCORERS: England Students: Try: Evans Penathes: Moon (2): The Rest Tries: Bade (2): Curry: Genversion: Andrew

Penathen: Izon (2): The Rest Tries: Bulley (2): Curry: Generalon: Andrew ENGLAND UNDER-23: I Dodson (Lecester), J Goodwin (Mocety), C Snam (Mocety), M Balley (Cambridge University), M Balley (Cambridge University), M Fittion (Sale), S Redlam (Lecester), C Tressler (Lecester), J Curry (Gosform), N Reaman (Bathl, R Kimmers Otnes), M Rose (Wales), P Buckon (Liverpool) F Emeruva (Wasps), P Buckon (Liverpool) F Emeruva (Wasps), P Buckon (Liverpool) F Emeruva (Wasps), P School of University), E Cockell (Thames Polytechnic), S Campbell (Thames Polytechnic), S Monner (Kingston Polytechnic), R Moon (Livets), G Smith (Melseley), P Schi (London School of Law, capitan), P Enerolision (London School of Law, capitan), D Keargen (Durham University), D Keargen (Durham University), D Keargen (Durham University), N Castleton (Longoborough University), Referee P J Walscheld (London Society).

Happy wanderers

England Schools

Portugal Schools0 The England Schools In group squad will depart for a three-match tour of Italy on Sunday having relieved the Dutch of forty points and, at Twickenham yesterday, the Portugese of over fifty, after scoring live goals, five tries and a penalty

- that the visitors would be lucky to get nil. Unfortunately the consequence of such obvious superiority was the discipline became ragged and team skills abandoned.

The English boys were also hindered by finding Portugese bodies in unexpected places though they were compensated by a stream of penalty awards. After meeting success with only one of his five

penalty efforts. Appleson gave his attention to joining his three quarters and enjoyed running forty metres for the last try,

There looked to be some genuin talent in the English back division and it would be instructive to see Tombs, the Malvern-Hall stand-off half, in a harder setting. Apart from woring a try he sent Tomney, the right wing, on his way for two of the wing's three tries.

a match

It was their seventh win out of
seven in the series with Portugal and
It was clear from the start - delayed
though that was by a transport high
that the visits. Penalty Appleson (Fyling Hall): M Appleson (Fyling Hall): M Tormey (Wickgratey CS), D Gurdine (Nottingham HS), i Smith (Walawan Keynetram), S Harrston St George's Harpendent: M Tormbs (Malwarn Hall), M Kardoomi (Sherborne): M Ropan (Babhaka), E Brown (Stepney Green, aspitah), H Hubbar (Verulam), D West (Ashby GS), R Acland (St Charles Lucas), M Harris (S), Joseph) Academyl, S Boyle (North Learnington), Barroughs (Bighton Coffege).

PORTUGAL: P Ross; J Pirez, F Pardal (papt). Abenza, P Mira: P Prez, J Neves; 8 Fertara, / Lopes, R Farreira, J Sinues, C Sceres, D Prez J Rosado, P Perestrial Referest G Crawford (London)

BADMINTON

Equal opportunities for Chinese to lead the way

A new generation of badminton ago and her victories since include players has been born out of China's millions with a young student from the ancient city of Hangzhou when she again beat Han, 22, in the finals. competitive sport (Reuter reports). Li Linawei became the youngest roman at the age of 14 to win the

world championships in Denmark in May, beating her compatriot and long-time rival, Han Aiping, in the final. Was she surprised? "Not so surprised but very happy", she said in an interview en route to victory over Han in the final of the All-England championships.
Li, although stocky, moves around the court with unhurried

elegance, forcing her opponents to admits to feeling pain from an old knee injury when she plays hard and had been unsure of her chances of victory. Four Chinese women headed the seedings in the singles championship and four more were seeded first and second in the

Li first picked up a racket at school when she was 12. "I was just playing for fun then and began seriously when I was 16". She played in her first international in

the Asian championships four years

A physical education student due to graduate next year. Li ascribes China's recent domination of women's badminton to the fact that China has so many people. But the team mamager, Lu Shengrong, takes a different view. Equal rights and opportunities in sport for Chinese woman are a key to their success in international competitions, she explaind, adding that the women achieve better results generally than

men. Women in China are also under fewer social pressures than their western competitors, freeing them to devote themselves fully to sport, Lu said. Boyfriends, social life and weight-watching are western prob-

Success on the court is seen as adding to the country's prestige and development. "Sport is a symbol for the country." Team spirit is most important. Lu and the Chinese players say that victory in the world team championships in Malaysia in May is regarded more highly than winding the All-England.

American sailors have now every race in this important senes and though each of these winners have had a least one bad race and cannot

afford another poor performance

today or tomorrow, only Giorgie

Gorla and Alfio Temboni, of Italy now look able to offer any challeng

now look able to offer any challenge FOURTH RACE: 1. A Menkart and J Kayle (US); 2. J Draw-Bear and Christian Flebbe (Vent; 3. B Buchan and Stave Erickson (US); 4. G Goria and A Terabont (It); 5. P Wright and T Cozzena (US). British placings: 24. D Howled; and T Taylnor; 33. I Woolward and J Maddocks; 34. J Boyce and D Munge.
Overal: 1. Menkert and Keyle 27.5 points; john 1, Buchan and Erickson 25.7. 3. Caynard and Keele 28.7, 4. Goria and Teraboni 29; 5, Fravetti and Sones 41.7.

The young Pakistani now says that Torsham's death and his sierce Islamic faith spurred him on to greater heights. helped by a severe training regime and dedication. Jahangir does not drink and is undergoing a rigorous six hours a day training schedule for the European tournament which starts

able to challenge me. If they were, it would stimulate a lot more interest in my matches. At the moment people feel 1 am

Jahangir added.

Parrott sees odds

old snooker sensation, had his odds to win this year's Embassy world professional snooker championship slashed by half after heating Perrie Mans, 23-times South African champion, 10-0 in a qualifying round match at Bristol.

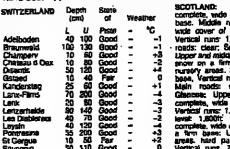
Parrott, 100-1 outsider overnight. was quoted at 50-1 after handing Mans his heaviest defeat in 15 years of professional snooker. Mans sighed. "I am not one for excuses" as Parrott rattled in a century break his form and send a warning to Tony Knowles, his first round opponent, when the championship

CYCLING: Wevelgem. Belgium, (AFP) - Guido Bontempi had the first classic win of his career and provided the first Italian win in the Ghent to Wevelgern spring cycling classic since Franceso Moser in 1979 here vesterday after a controversial sprint finish with Eric Vesterday of Palanum Vanderarden, of Belgium.

SNOW REPORTS Conditions Depth (cm) Piste

Runs to (5 pm) resort Good 200 400 Good Fine Avoriaz New snow on good base Crens-Montana 70 170 Heavy Good Fine Beautiful piste skiing ne 175 400 Good Varied Good Cloud Flaine ne Good skiing in all areas re σ'Ωιέχ 80, 135 Sauze o'Ouix Good Good snow on firm base 170 310 Good Snow Good New snow on firm base disere 126 223 Good Pwdr Val d'Isere New snow on good base bier 60 220 Verbier bu Wonderful powder skiling 30 130 Good Pwdr Good Fine Good Pwdr Good Sun

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports



SCOTLAND: Calmgran: Upper Ruter complete, wide cover of new show on a hard base. Middle runs, lower slopes: complete, wide cover of new show with my patches; vertical runs: 1,800th; Hall roads: clear; Singw level; 1,700th. Glensheet: Upper and middle runs: complete, hard packed show on a firm base. Lower slopes: ample rurery grees, herd packed show on a firm base. Hard packed show on a firm base. Clear; Singw level; 2,000th. Glensheet; Upper runs and lower slopes: complete, wide cover of hard packed show; Vertical runs: 1,800th; Hall make: clear; Singw level; 1,800th; Leicht: Upper, Middle runs: complete, wide cover of hard packed show; vertical runs: 1,800th; Leicht: Upper, Middle runs: complete, wide cover of hard packed show on a firm base; Lower slopes: ample rurshey grees, hard packed show on a firm base. Vertical runs; 700th; hijf roads: clear; Mam roads, clear, Snow level; 2,000th.

Marshall and Holding destroy Australians

Bidgetown (Reuter) - West Indies, with their fast bowlers in irresistable form, routed Australia for 97 and swept to a 10-wicket actory in the third Test match at kensington Oval here yesterday. unchanged, shot out Australia's last the innings. Harper took a fine low the wickets for 20 to set up, a catch at third slip to help him resounding win which put West dismiss Lawson and he followed by Indies 1-0 up in the five-match Holding and Marshall, who bowled

ustralia. who were 80 runs behind on first innings and 68 for four overnight, crumbled in 73



Marshall: five for 42

and West Indies, needing 18 to win. completed their success 22 minutes before lunch.

Holding who captured the first three wickets to fall yesterday morning finished with four for 24. The remaining three were taken by Marshall, who undermined the start of Australia's second innings on Tuesday and ended with five for 42.

The nightwatchman, Hogan, who played a major part in saving the first Test in Guyana last month. pulled at the second ball of the day from Holding and skied a catch to Richardson sat Mid-wicker Border who stood between West Indies and victory in the second Test in Trinidad, was next to go. hanging his bat out to a ball from Holding he need not have played at and being With Australia only five runs in to tour England.

Terry Alderman, the Australian Test bowler, has agreed to play for Kent this season, if Eldine Baptiste is selected for the West Indies parry

until the end of the season,

Maxwell sells

have had to endure lately,"
His departure coincides with

cost of an air ticket."

Floddle will see Tottenham's own
specialist on his return from

meet England

Paolo Monelli of Fiorentina, doses, and it has been demon-strated by results that anabolic steroids did produce advantag-es." he said.

Vel however inconclusive the for an infringement, Italy now travel in Manchester for the first leg of the

MAMPSHRR SENIOR CUP: Pinek Pamborouph 2. Sholing Sports 2 (sed. CENTRAL LEASUE: First divisions Burnley 1. Shelfield Wednesday 1; Everson 1. Nothingham Forest 2; Leeds 4, Botton 1. Second divisions Coventry 0, Port Vois 9; Grinnsby 6, Blackpool 1. Manchester City 3, Huddersfield 0; Middlestrough 1, Rotherham 2 FOOTBALL, COMBRATIONE Birtailogham 3, Oxford 6; Brighton 1, Ipswich 0; Charton 1; Chelses 2, Fultum 1; Crystal Palace 2, Leicester 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0, West Ham 0.

Concern over fuel limits in Grand Prix Kyalami (Reuter) - Leading motor racing teams yesterday voiced concern over this season's new fuel limits as they began unofficial practice for Saturday's South African Grand Prix, the second race of the season. Each car is limited to 220 lives for the 31 km.

is limited to 220 litres for the 312km (194-mile) race, leaving little margin for error, with all refuelling stops That ruling cost Renault driver Patrick Tambay dear in the opening race of the season in Brazil last month. A small crack in the fuel tank meant he was left stranded just

The new ruling puts extra pressure on the driver, the Frenchman said. One official said the new ruling was regarded by many drivers as a gimmick to add extra tension to an already dangerous sport. "It will be a matter of factics and strategy as nuch as driving skill", he said. The race authorities introduced

the ruling to counter increased

hazards caused by cars pulling into the pits for refuelling.

a few kilometres from the finish.

BASEBALL ABERICAN LEAGUE: Kansas Chy Royals 4. New York Yankees 2: Detroit Tigers 8. Minnesote Trens 1; Cleveland Indians 9. Toxas Rangers 5. Daktond Athletos 6. Milwaytee Brywers 6. MATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cutos 5. San Francisco Giente 3; St. Louis Cardinals 11. Los Angeles Dodgers 7; Pritadelphia Philles 5. Atlanta Breves 6; Montreal Expos 4, Houston Astros 2, San Diego Padrees 5. Phisburgh Pleatas 1.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Boston Ceites 98.
Ceveland Cavaliers 85; Washington Bullets
105, Indiana Pacers 94; Detroit Pistons 118.
Philadelphia 75ers 115; San Antonio Spuri 137. Los Angeles Lahars 105; Mélviaukee
Bucke 109, New Jersey Nets 82; Portland Trad
Blaziers 91, Dalas Maventicks 88; New York
Knicks 113, Karsas City Kings 109; Derver
Nuggets 124, Sentie Supersonics 113; Golden
State Warners 99, Houston Rockéts 92.
BOXING BOXING
BANGKOK: King's Cup: Featherweight: J
Warjas (Kort) ko W. Meahen (NZ), 2nd rc; L
Guderez (US) bt Shir Chang Suk, Si Kort, rec
2nd rd; Light: P. Wawen (Ken) bt S. Salo.
(Thui), ko 1st rd; T. Cronnd (Ken) bt A.
Tornorad (Jepan), DS: J. Loptz (US) bt R.
Cornet (Aus), ps. Middle: A. Oga (Ken) ko S.
Kancharnaprasen (Thai), 3rd rd; A. Murrum
(Ken) ko S. oghvare (Japan), 3rd rd.

Judge overrules jury in case of defective tyre Providence, Rhode Island (AP)

Uniess it wins an appeal of Superior Court decision, the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. will have to pay the family of Mark Donohue more than \$12.5m in damages because of a defective tyre that contributed to Donohue's death.

A six-member jury has agreed with Donohue's family that Goo-dyear and the Penske Corporation

were responsible for a tyre that blew out on the formula one car Donohue

was driving when he crashed during practice laps at the 1975 Austrian Grand Prix. The jury granted his wife, Carmen E Donnue Rafsboon, and his two sons by a previous marriage an award of \$9.6m against the two companies.

But the judge Anthony A
Giannini overruled the verdict with respect to Penske, the owner of the car, saying there was no evidence given during the trial that the company could have known about

wrongful death suit.

the defect in car's left-front tyre. As a result, Goodyear must pay the full

amount of the damages in the

haly: Grand prix tournament: First A Maurer (WG) bt J-L Clerc (Arg), 8-1. Sendence (So) to 8 ls Hocovar (Soi), -4: P Rebellado (Chile) bt F Cancellott 1, 6-3: T Wildson (US) bt C Castellan -1 8-2 J Avendano (Sp) bt R Arguello (Arg), 7-5, 6-1, C Barazzutii (ii) bit C Parastra (iii), 6-7, 6-2, 6-0: G Urpi (Sp), bit R Stadler (Switz), 6-2, 8-0; M Fraeman (US) bit HD Beutel (NG), 6-4, 6-3; P Arraya (Peru) bit C Mezzadri (ii), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, L Prinek (Cz) bit C Casal (Sp), 7-6, 6-1; M Martinez (Bei) bit F Segarcasaru (Romi, 6-4, 6-2, T Tufasra (Fri bit H Schwaler (WG), 6-3, 6-4; F Luna (Sp) bit J Aguilera (Sp), 6-4, 6-0; F Junya (Arg) wo C Roger-Vesselin (Fr), 6-1, 3-4, 5-4, 5-4, 15-1) bit M Rodriguez (Arg), 6-3, 6-4, Sacond round: Freeman bit Arraya 6-2, 6-4, Urp) bit Barazzuti 6-3, 3-8, 7-6; Plunek bit Marbinez 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Sundsmom bit Toulasre 6-4, 6-0.

HOUSTON: Men's tournament: First round (US unless stated). P Cash (Aus) or H Solomon. 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; V Anthrel (India) tx E Konta, 8-4, 8-4; 5 Denton in B Teroczy (Hung), 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, M Dickson bt M Leach, 6-4, 6-7

felt he did not have the support He takes over until the end of the season from the 65-year-old Lucier

and after games in the team's stadium (AP reports).

Peterborough 2. OLYMPIC GUALSFYING MATCH: Poland 2.

ATHLETICS McLeod gives answer

By David Powell Make McLeod gave his answer last night to the England cross-coun-try selectors who chose to omit him from the World Championships in

Both Cram, who finished sixth, and Mooreroft, who finished third, were making their return to big-time

KUALA LUMPUR: I Lendi (Cz) bi V van Pätten (US), 6-2. 6-4. 8-4.

WEVELGEN: Gheri to Wevelgem Classic (258mr): 1. 6 Bontampi (ti), 6hr 9min (baec; 2, E Vandamercen (Ber): 3. P Gavezzi (ti), serne ome Other placing: 16, 8 Roche (ire), serne BOARDSAILING

YACHTING

Britons out of contention

From Barry Pickthall, Vilamoura, Portugal ing 24th, while John Boyce and David Munge, who held ninth place at the start of the final beat dropped 25 places before the finish Starting at the favoured pin end of the line, Andrew Menkart and James Kayle, of the United States. led the 79-strong fleet from start to finish in yesterday's fourth race for the Star World Championship to share the overall lead in this six race series with Bill Buchan and Steve

Erickson, fellow Americans. It proved to be another disappointing day for the British, who have now slipped out of contention to win this world championship for the first time, David Howlett and Tim Tavinor, who started so promisingly, showing

they have the speed to challenge the Americans, could not climb higher than twentieth in the 10-15 knot shifting breeze that prevailed sesteday and finished a disappoint-IN BRIEF

reduced John Parrott, Liverpool's 19-year-

proper starts at the Crucible theatre. Sheffield, later this month.

Wengen 30 130 Excellent skiing in all areas

have been received from tourist boards:

his face on a postage stamp. But the sinewy shoulders of Jahangir Khan, world squash champion and still only 21, seem strong enough to bear the adulation of his countrymen who revel in his extraordinary feats. Jahangir, whose name appropriately means conqueror of the world, and is derived from a mogul emperor, has not lost a match since he was defeated by Geoff Hunt, of Australia, in the British Open final in April IOE1. Hunt, three time winner o

the world open championship. retired soon afterwards. Jahangir has never looked back since that defeat, winning 43 tournaments, and is now well on his way to becoming the sport's first dollar millionaire. Jahangir's supremacy is such that a defeat would rock the sport to its foundations. But his rise to fame and fortune is not a

freak of nature as he owes a great deal to inherited skills and even more to hard work. The Khan family, which hails from the Peshawar destrict in northern Pakistan, was a byword in world squash before Jahangir's arrival. It was Jahangir's great grandfather, Abdul, who started the squash dynasty in 1911 when he became the tennis and squash coach to the British Army Club in Peshawar.

Father Roshin was the British Open champion in 1959



while his uncle is the legendary Hashim Khan who won the "Open" seven time in the 1950s. "As a child I did not really start playing until I was 12 years old. Before that doctors told my parents that I should not play secretly with a shortened racket. Luckily an operation when I was 12 cleared up the problem and it was able to practise with the contry's top juniors and my

relations" Jahangir says. His brother Torsham was a world class player who coached Jahangir to victory in the 1979 world amateur championship when he was 15. But a few weeks later Torsham died from heart attack during the Australian Opeu. Jahangir stopped playing for two months but his family urged him to try and schieve his brother's ambition to be world champion.

this month. Jahangir realizes that his pre-eminence in the game could lead to a lack of interest among spectators and his fellow competitors – and also to a fall in his personal standards, "It is a problem for me that nobody is

always going to win.
"The sport could certainly do with a good white player to come forward in the mould of Hunt or John Barrington", he said. "At the moment there are two good young players who could develop sufficiently to challenge me - Stuart Davenport, of New Zealand, and Chris Dittmar. of Australia",

Bright Oassis again looks an inviting prospect

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

With Wing Velvet, Bright Oassis, Dennis Auburn and Lulav all standing their ground overnight the Old Wolverhamp-Book Club Novices Steeplechase had the makings of being the most interesting race

at Ludlow today.
Wing Velvet has dine well to win his last two races at Wincanton and Wolverhampion, especially the one al Wincanton where ha was opposed by Cambir, But the conditions fovoured him that day. Now I wonder whether he will manage to give 7 lb to Bright Owesls, who beat Sutton Prince and Misty Fort at Hereford on Saturday to win a valuable prize, sponsored by his owner Colonel Teddy Phillip's

No matter how Lulav fares his trainer David Nicholson and jockey Peter Scudamore should not leave the course disappointed. I fancy their chances of winning the H R Allwood Memorial Handicap Steeplechase with Leander Blue who will be meeting Upham Pleasure on 9 lb better terms than when he was heaten six lengths by him at Wincanton last month. But for making a unlikely to make the same mistake at the last fence he would not have been beaten by

so much that day. Filletts Farm my selection for could be the second of two trainer Tim Forster, who is month.

purchase the historic Manton House extate near Mariborough from John Bloomfield for an undisclosed sum. The estate, which extends to over

2,000 acres of Wiltshire downland, includes 300 acres of gallops over which many classic winners have been trained during the last 100 years, including five Derby winners.

Mr Sangster, chairman of the Versions Pools organization, sees the

Vernous Pools organization, sees the

acquisition of the estate as not only a

GOING: Good to firm

LUDLOW

2.15 WESTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£741: 2m) (15 runners)

hoping to win the Laughter Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Steeplechase at Wincanton with Latin American, who was ridden by Paul Croucher when he won a similar race at Chepstow in December. On that occasion Latin American beat Water Rock who was in good form at the time.

With so many runners at the Somerset meeting winners will not be easy to come by, Putting safety first I regard Tawny Myth as a good, if somewhat unoriginal nap, to maintain his winning sequence in the Pat Ruthven and Guy Nixon Memorial Vase Novices Hunters' Chase,

Taking in point-to-points as well. Tawny Myth is now unbeaten in his last 13 races. His most recent success was at Devon and Exeter last Friday when he won in spite of the fact that his rider. Richard Cake. took things too easily towards thought that there was another circuit to go. Mr Cake has already ridden Tawny Myth to: win a similar race over today's course and distance so he is mistake again.

Finally, Deep Moppet will be suited by the distance of the Spring Handicap Hurdly judged the Oakly Park Challenge Cup, on the way that she finished towards the end of the race won winners for the Letcombe by Rose Ravine at Newbury last

Sangster buys Manton Robert Sangster has agreed to further base for his racing and prehase the historic Manton House breeding activities but also as a

significant property investment for

It is understood that while no definite decision has yet been reached with regard to Whatcombe, which was recently acquired by Mr.
Sangster from Arthur Budgett.
Michael Dickinson will commence
training at Manton in the autumn of



Cracking day – for bookmakers

when apparently beaten three fences out he drew further and further

away from the odds-on Carved Opal

Opal, had won the opening race on another much vaunted horse. Hazy Sunset. It was a piece of vintage

Francome, who was on Carved

to win at his leisure.

Clairvoyants apart, those who thought it financially safer to stick to National Hunt racing while Flat form takes its time to settle down capable of accelerating past a Maserati at home (only last week he beat a useful Flat horse trained by James Bethell by 20 lengths in a gallop), when he arrives at the racecourse more often than not he left Ascot yesterday with a lot of egg on their faces and very little in their pockets. Apart from Further Thought, who justified market leadership in the hunters' race, no contrives to squander that ability. Mostly this has manifested itself by Just For The Crack setting off at other lavourite succeeded and in

a speed more appropriate to a quarter horse. However, Anthony have taken something akin to second sight to have named the one Webber appears to have a certain empathy with this rather eccentric equine character. Webber had ridden him to victory at Southwell Perhaps the most extraordinary retriaps the most extraordinary result, even for those who stead-fastly follow the old raing adage of backing the outsider in a three-horse race, came in the Golden Eagle Novices Chase, which looked on paper to be a match between Carved Oral and Charles Parts. in December and after no less a man than John Francome and Sam Morshead had failed on him subsequently. Webber persuaded the six-year-old to put his best hoof forward again yesterday. It was all pretty plain salling too.
Once Just For The Crack, jumping superbly if occasionally to the left, had taken the lead five fences from home and Charter Party had fallen

Opal and Charter Party.
However, a certain six-year old gelding named Just For The Crack had other ideas and so, as we learned afterwards, did his young trainer. Kim Bailey, who backed him at 33-1, Just For The Crack had almost heer highly thought of him. always been highly thought of by Bailey and indeed although he described his horse vesterday as "an idiot" he also referred to him as potentially the best horse he has

three of the races it would really

The problem has been that while Just For. The Crack has looked

right at the back of the pack to hit the front between the last two hurdles and win comfortably from The Catchpool and the favourite,

Chasing will be Hazy Sunset's game next year and this fine son of Menelek is surely one to follow, "I'll win the Gold Cp with him before he is 10". Fred Winter joked. Or was it. a case of many a true word.

Hazy Sunset was in fact the best-supported winner of the afternoon. Apart from Just For The Crack's success at 20-1, the bookmakers were rubbing their hands in the warm spring sunshme as Alastor O Mavros totally belied his recent form by holding off Goldspun in the Keith Prowse Hurdle: Tom's Littl Al (who may go for the French Grand National) made the hot favourite, Fifty Dollars More, look positively sluggish in the Peregrine Chase and finally Rushmoor at 16-I, held the heavily backed Irish challenger, Boreen Prince, at bay by a nostril in the Kestrel Hurdie.

One interesting factor to arise out of Goldspun's narrrow deleat was that this eternal runner-up, who David Nicholson, his trainer, insists is not ungenuine, has now some £38,000 in place money. Not bad for a "quitter

Naughton finds a bargain

Kingswick, a \$200,000 yearling whom Mick Naughton picked up as an unraced three-year-old for only 200 guineas, won the Famous Grouse Maiden stakes at Haydock

vesterday on his Flat debut.
Pat Eddery, Kingswick's rider,
completed a double when Yellow
Domino landed the odds laid on him very easily in the Johnny Osborne handicap, he has ridden eight winners already this season.

Edder, struck the front on Kingswick fully five furlongs out and his moount held the sustained the light of the Cayourity. Tivan and his mount held the sustained thatlenge of the favourite Tivan throughout the last quarter of a mile by half a length.

Naughton. who had run Kingswick only once before to finish third in a "bumpers" race at Catterick last month, explained that the college to be and beckward to

the colt was too big and backward to run as a two-year-old with Peter Walwyn and injured a stifle the following season, Kingswick is entered for the John Porter Stakes at Newbury a week on Saturday.

Reg Holimshead's apprentice

Willy Ryan also brought off a

double at odds of 104-1 when scoring on Lak Lustre and Aqaba

ease in the Army event By Jenny MacArthur

EQUESTRIANISM

Powell at

Rodney Powell, who has moved from young riders' classes to adult competition with enviable ease, gave a fine display of horsemanship at vesterday's Army Horse Trials at Tidworth, sponsored by MacConnal-Mason Thornycroft, to win two

nal-Mason Thornycroft, to win two of the novice sections.

His first success came on Miss D. Kent's seven-year-old Catkin of Rushall and the second on Miss S. Jenkinson's Jacob's Lad. It was the third novice win for the 16.3-hand Catkin of Rushall, who is for sale. The horse was formerly owned by Barry Wookey, of Rushall. Powell, who was 22 last Saturday, is based at the Talland School of Equitation in Gloucesternine.

at the Tailand School of Equitation in Gloucesternine.
Robert Lemieux, who was second at Brigstock last week on The Gamesmaster, produced another fearless cross-country performance on Miss S. Clement's Gotham Geminis to win the second novice Ceminis to win the second novice section. They completed the 20-fence course without incurring either jumping or time genatics.

Next week Lemieus competes at Badminton for the first time. Tauya Longson continued her successful season when she finished second to Lemieux on Gang Star, on which

Lemieux on Gang Star, on which she won at Crookham last month.

RESULTS: Novice ecotion E 1, Cation of Rushall (R Powell), 41; 2, Rushall Reply (R Dixon), 41; 3, Stammering Sam (J Young), 42; 3, Stammering Sam (J Young), 42; 2, Gang Star (T Longson), 39; 3, Alington Lad (G Fee), 39 Section III: 1, Kennedy (A Grant), 38; 2, Thydale (L Machuchy), 42; 3, The Rum Turn Yugger (G Maybury), 46; Section IV: 1, Jacob a Lad (R Powell), 25; 2, Cornish Mystary (A Smith), 38; 2, Custand (G Creighton), 43; Section V: 1, Masonbrook (J Boyd), 42; 2, Plato (H Braeksman), 42; 3, Chackmain (S/Col. I Sanderson) 44. Section V: 1, Lord Richard (L Mort), 32; 2, That's Best (S Fry), 35; 3, Eliot (J Severn), 39

BADMINTON

Dates of Thomas and Uber Cups

And Uper Cups

Kuala Lumpur, (AP) — The
Thomas and Uber Cups will be
played at the National Stadium
from May 7 to May 18.

THOMAS CUP: May 7, Group A: Japen v
Malaysa: Group B: Demark v Sweder: May 8.

Group B: England v Indonesia: Group B: Crima
v South Kones: May 9, Group A: England v
Japen: Group B: Demark v Sweder: May 10.

Group A: Mataysia: v Indonesia: Group B: Crima
v Sweder: May 11, Group A: Indonesia v
Japen: Group B: Demark v South Kores: May
12, Group A: Pengland v Mataysia: Group B:
China v Sweden: May 13, Rest day; May 14-15.
Semi-Brais: May 16, Third-Jourth placings: May
17, Rest day; May 18, Finals.

JBER Cup: May 7, Group A: Canada v
England Caroup B: China v Indonesia; May 8.
Group A: Korea v Malaysia: Group B: Japan v
Demark: May 9, Group A: England v Malaysia;
Group A: Korea v Malaysia: Group B: China v
Malaysia; Group B: Chin

1983: Fame The Spur 5-10-0 B de Haan (25-1) Mrs J Pitman 15 ras.

4 Deep Moppet, 11-2 Ben Ewen, John Willoughby, 13-2 King Hustler, 8 Dropehot, Queen Meander, 10 Cross Master, 12 Geopless Kinewy, Most Pun, 14 others.

FORM: RUNG RUSTLER (18-10) 19 1/3 bit to Jorge Miguel (10-5) (Lingfield 2m. 4f, 26,263, good, Mar 17), JOHN WILLOUGHBY (11-7) 6 Jand to Glyde Court (11-7) (Lingfield 2m. 65-68, good, Mar 17), MOST FUN (10-3) 177 bit to Forture Cooke (10-0) with BLEPLESS RUNAY (11-6) 19 1/3 Williams from Ischgower (11-10) (Cheltenham 2m 4f, 21,288, good to first, Dos 9), PARTY MISS (10-7) 14 3/4 bit to Fizzherbort (10-8) with 1990 STAR (10-7) out of first 8 (Worcester 2m 2f, 27, 27, good, Mar 20), DEEP MOPPET (10-7) 14 2/4 bit Le Fizzherbort (10-8) with 1990 STAR (10-7) out of first 8 (Worcester 2m 2f, 27, 27, good, Mar 20), DEEP MOPPET (10-7) 14 2/4 bit Le Fizzherbort (10-8) with 1990 STAR (10-7) out of first 8 (Worcester 2m 2f, 27, 27, good, Mar 20), DEEP MOPPET (10-7) 14 2/4 bit to Rose Rawme (12-0) (Newbury 2m 4f; 24, 705, aort, Mar 24) CUEEN MEANDER (10-6) 16 3rd to My Brave (10-10) with DROPSHOT (10-11) 3/ back in 4th (Notargham 2m 6f, 11, 239, good, Jan 8).

Setections DEEP MOPPETT.

Wincanton selections

2.00 With A Little Bit. 2.30 TAWNY MYTH (nap). 3.6 Tarquogan's Choice, 3,30 Deep Moppet, 4.0 Latin American, 4,30 Rythmic Pastimes, 5.0 Eagle Tavern, 5,30 Winter Measure.

4.0 LAUGHTER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (21,482:

1862: Nampara Cove 9-10-7 A Madgwick (5-2) B Wha & Frant.

11-4 Lucyder, 7-2 Latin American, 5 Spirning Seint, 13-2 Applejo, 8 Ten Bears, 10 Run To Ma., 12 Lesetuc, Tudor Road, 14 others.

PORRIX SPINNING SAINT sisped on landing Sandown last week, previously (10-6) 14l 6th to Mossy Moorar (10-0) at Cheltenham (2m. 28,865, good, Mer 3), LUCYFAR (11-7) 2014 4th to Solid Yeoman (11-5) at Lingfield (2m. 4l, 24,354, good, Mer 17). LATIN AMERICAN (10-7) best Water Plock (10-9) by 4 at Chepstone (2m. 2015, good, Det 3). TUDOR ROAD (11-9) well backed, 37 bit to 3 firsthers behind Linte Trouble (10-2) at Taunton (2m, 11.830, good to soft, Mar 20). RUN TO ME (10-7) 81 3rd to Classified (11-10) at Sandown (2m. 4l, 22,075, soft, Mar 27), with APPLEJO (10-7) further 12 away in 4th.

Selection: LATIN AMERICAN.

4.30 BLUEBELL NOVICE HURDLE (£817: 2m) (23)

1201 RHYTHMIC PASTINES (D) (P Byrne) J Jenkins 4-11-9 ...
20/305 AKRAM (S Alven) S Patternore 6-11-8 ...
1-1300 BOLD DESCEPTION (Mrs S Patternore 8-11-8 ...
10303 BOLT THE GATE (D Williams) D Williams 5-11-8 ...

20730b AKRAM (S Alven) S Patternore 6-11-8

D-1300 BOLD DECEPTION (Mrs S Patternore) S Patternore 6-11-8

310303 BOLT THE GATE (D Willams) D Willams 5-11-6

310303 BOLT THE GATE (D Willams) D Willams 5-11-6

31033 BE ON TRISE (D) (L Sanser) F Winter 4-11-2

31053 BE ON TRISE (D) (L Sanser) F Winter 4-11-2

31053 BE ON TRISE (D) (L Sanser) F Winter 4-11-2

31053 BE ON TRISE (D) (L Sanser) F Winter 4-11-2

31053 BLACK SYSEEP (Mrs E Dudgeon) ID Desworth 6-11-1

0 CACKHING CLIB (Mrs J Ølsvan) D Esworth 6-11-1

0 COACHING CLIB (Mrs J Ølsvan) D Esworth 6-11-1

1 PINEGROVE BOY (G Alton) J Fox 7-11-1

003 TOWERING (K Robson) R Blakeney 5-11-1

33040 LAVERNAL (Prycs) J Prycs 5-10-10

MY ELYAWAY (Mrs U Brander-Durber) N Kernick 6-10-10

PRISET (Mrs F Welvyn 5-10-10

NCE FELLA (B) (V Rabin) Mrs N Romes 4-10-9

EVOLED N REDINIA (Mrs S Lesgoett) P Haynes 4-10-9

EVOLED N REDINIA (Mrs S Perry) P Balley 4-10-4

9 SPRINGLASS (A Wilson) M S Perry) P Balley 4-10-4

1883: Nugert 5-11-11 B de Haan (2-1 tay) F Winter 22 ran.

1983: Nugert 5-11-11 B de Haan (2-1 tev) F Winter 22 ran

LEISURE GROUP NH FLAT RACE (Div I: 2

EAGLE TAYERN (D) (A Holmes R Holder 5-11-13

DEAR JODO (P Pritchard) P Pritchard 5-11-8

FRESTEP (B Dukes) Mrs B Dukes 5-11-6

FRESTEP (B Dukes) Mrs B Dukes 5-11-6

GAMSLING ABBOT (J Curis) Mrs M Rimed 8-11-6

LAUGHTER LINES (J Jarves) K Bishop 5-11-8

LAUGHTER LINES (J Jarves) K Bishop 5-11-8

LAUGHTER LINES (J Jarves) K Bishop 5-11-6

SHILALY O'SALLVAN (P Taylor) P Peter Taylor 5-11-6

SHILALY O'SALLVAN (P Taylor) P Peter Taylor 5-11-6

SHILALY O'SALLVAN (P Taylor) P Peter Taylor 5-11-6

EMBRACE (K Weisselberg) K Weisselberg 6-11-1

FLANEN TINA IMrs S Gee) J Webber 6-11-1

BOARD LINE (Construction Services) R Hodges 4-11-0

COUNT FREDERICK (Mrs L Clay) T Clay 4-11-0

SUNTA RED BOCKY (B Burrough) Mrs J Pirms 4-11-0

SINISET STRIP (Mrs V Fight) R Bischensy 4-11-0

SWIFT RETORT (G Beack) G Boccé 4-11-0

WHAT A FLARE (Mrs P BOUTE) A Devison 4-11-0

KENTUCKY CRE (GFrs) J Breddy 4-10-9

PERSIAN EMBER (Mrs A Lune) N Mitchell 4-10-9

TEN A PENNY (C Kewnes) J J Branse 4-10-9

TEN A PENNY (C Kewnes) J J Branse 4-10-9

TEN A PENNY (C Kewnes) J J Branse 4-10-9

TEN A PENNY (C Kewnes) J J Branse 4-10-9

1982: No corresponding race. 5-2 Easte Tavern. 7-2 The Joestan, 5 Kentucky Calling, 13-2 Gembling Abbot, 8 National Deb

5.30 BOURNE LEISURE GROUP NH FLAT RACE (Div II: £628: 2m) (26)

URNE LEISURE GROUP NH FLAT RACE (Div II: £6/

1 WINTER BELASURE (D) (P Made) Mrs J Pleman 4-11-7

ASTON LAD (G Pice) (G Pice 5-11-6

BARNABY RUDGE (A Shenstor) Peter Taylor 6-11-6

CARRIG RAVEER (Mrs J McKce) K C Balvey 6-11-6

DEADLY DOING (G Richards) G Richards 5-11-6

NEW GRANCE (Mrs B Coxider) J Choton 5-11-6

NEW CHANCE (Mrs B Coxider) J Cobton 5-11-6

NISH FOR MODE (Mrs B Coxider) J Cobton 5-11-6

ANDRUG JENNY (Miss L Wood) J Webber 6-11-1

HONOURASLE EVE (J Maded) J Meddon 5-11-1

SIST CAMILLA (Mrs V Cole) R hidder 6-11-1

BEARCONE (A Portman A Portman 4-11-0

CELTIC BOS (S Cooper) (O 1984 4-11-0

DOC MYTHING (A Barrow) A Barrow 4-11-0

8-13 Winter Measure, 4 Pirton Led, 6 Periscope, 12 Metalla, Just Camela, 18 others.

1983: Farns The Sour 5-10-0 B de Haan (25-1) Mrs J Pitman 15 ran.

GOLF International final is reward for Solihull

By Lewise Mair
Of the 29 schools competing in
yesterday's English national final of

yesterday's Engine battonal final of the school's team championship, run under the umbreila of Aer Lingus and the Golf Foundation at Copt Heath, it is Solibull Sixth Form College who will move on to the international final to be played at Labinch on May 13.

at Lahinch on May 13.

The scores which gave them the 238 aggregate they needed to defeat Millfield by five shots were, so to speak, a little upside-down. Eisner, speak, a little upside-down. Eisner, their three-handicap man, had an 82 against par of 71. Scrivener (handicap of 4) had a 79 while Adams. off 5, returned the lowest

Agains. On 3, returned the lowest tally, a 77.

Knowing full well that everything rested on his shoulders Admis signed off with a birdic at both the seventeenth and eighteenth holes. Though the master in charge of the winning trio said that the school result are any of the resilition. could not take any of the credit in that golf was not a set sport, all three boys were quick to point out that the fact that they had no difficulty in action time off for competitions

The organizers had put their foor down when Millfield nominated pupil who will be celebrating his twentieth birthday later this year. However, the Somerset school had plenty more to choose from, having no fewer than 15 boys currently operating off single figure handi-

Of the three who survived the schools' personal qualifying system of six level rounds to play at Copt Heath, it was Jamie Perks who had

Heath, it was Jamie Perks who had the distinction of breaking 80.

Connor McGrath, the general manager of Aer Lingus in Great Britain, was saving yesterday that they used to worry that Millfield with its system of golf scholarships would dominate schools' golf to an extent where other establishments might lose interest. That though, has not been the case. While they won twice in the early seventies, they have done little since.

Interestingly, for the past two

Interestingly, for the past two years the international event, which includes teams from Denmark and Sweden has been won by Welsh schools. First Porthcawl Compre-hensive and then John Bright

school, Llandudno.

McGrath was also remarking how
the powers that be feel they have done much to dispet the old theory that golf is not a team game. The format - medal play with all three competitors' scores counting - is a tough one for boys going through what are arguably their wildest

what are arguably their wildest golfing years.

They wasted no time in rushing back on to the course to see how their partners were faring yesterday. RESULTS, 238, Solituli Shith Form College IA Estner 82, A Kawn Scrweter 79, P. Adam 77, 243, Maffield IJ Usrks 79, P. Cook 81, E. Mathews 83, 244, King Henry Vill School, Covenity IL Lue 79, W. Nicolson 79, D Duslon 88, 245, Collyers Shith Form College IJ Dudds 78, I Ritchle 78, H. Davies 89), 247, Sr Austell Shith Form College IA Mash 78, A Sort 77, D Descent 94).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Mansfield must wait and hope

By Keith Macklin

The directors of Mansfield will have to wait another formight before discovering whether their team will play in the second division next season. A meeting of club representatives was held vesterday in Leeds to consider the Mansfield application, but, surpriswas decided that further consider ation would be given to the Mansfield application, along with those of Sheffield and Runcom consortia. at another meeting of club representatives on April 18.

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176

Yesterday's decision on Mans-field was deferred because a large number of club representatives fell that all three applications should be dealt with together.

The League will today announce the name of the referce who will officiate at the Wembley Challenge Cup final next month.

The Great Britain Amateur prop forward Dave O'Connor, who plays for the Yew Tree Club in Leeds, has won the Player of the Year award presented annually by the British Amateur Rugby League Associa-tion. This is the third time O'Connor has won the award.

...Mr S Shen

ing, 10 Etolie D'Argent,

....Mr T Clay ..P Croucher 7 Mr M Pitman 7 Mr A J Wilson

John Woods, the leading scorer in the game this season brought his total to 327 points when he scored all 24 points — three tries and six goals — in the 24–18 win by Leigh against Leeds on Tuesday, Ironically Woods has pulled out of the Australasian tour for which he would have been a certain choice, due to business and family reasons.

HOCKEY Irish women's first win

in seven years By Joyce Whitehead

Northern Ireland won the British Northern treams won the british Universities women's tournamen! which ended in Liverpool yesterday it is their first win since 1977. They beat England B. Combined, Scot-land and Wales and drew with England A, who were second. Opportunities went begging in the

Scotland and England A match: Fenella Simpson gave Combined an early lead against England B, the latter breaking away twice, with Clare Taylor scoring both times; and Northern Ireland pressed through-out against Wales out against Wales.

The British Universities leam, who were selected at trials after the tournament, will take part in a tournament in Berlin from April 9 reams will play in another section.

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES SQUAD: A Allesons St. George's Hospital, C Austin (Bristoll, M Brown (Dusen's, Berlast), N Chandler (Aburdeen), S Cockerill (Loughborough), L Dandson (Dusen's), J Grant (Cardiff, D Heston (Loughborough), T Henderson (Queen's), L Monster (Edinburgh), L Monster (Edinburgh), L Monster (Edinburgh), V Moore (Loughborough), K Rodenck (London Hospital), C Sargent (Aberdeen), F Sierpoon (London), S Thomas (Barnoon).

RESULTS: Turesday: Northern freland 2. Combined 0. Yesterday; Scottenu 0. England A 0. Northern feelend 4. Weles 0; England 8.2 Combined 1 Final placings: 1 Northern freland 2. England 8, 3. England 8, 4. Sorthand Combined: 6 Walses.

Ascot results

2.0 HEN HARRIER NOVICE HURDLE (23.401. HAZY SUNSET by g by Menelek - Sunset Queen (C Cronn) 7-11-6 The Catchpool on g by The Ditton - Open Road (D Bill) 5-11-8 Penny Bank ch g by Key To The Mint -Copernics (P Meton) 5-11-6 B Rotily (5-4 tay) 3 Also Ran: 14 Hayshaze (4th), Fie Rocksway, 25-1 Sunyone, 33 Deep in Debi Inful, Scotch Princess (5th), 50 Camp Durphy (5th), Heaton Pers. Nikitoris, 66 Comm. 100

TOTE, Win. E3.70. Places. E1 60, £1.40, £1.40 DF: £7.50. CSF: £18 47.

2.30 GOLDEN EAGLE NOVICE CHASE (Grade E10,727: 2m 4f) JUST FOR THE CRACK ch g by The Person

- Rosesong (3 Willia) \$-11-3 A. Webber (20 -1) 1

Carved Opal or g by Arch Soutetor - Pale
Maid (Mrs G Abecassis) \$-11-7

Also Ran: 7-4 Charter Parry (feff), 3 ran.
NR: Duke of Mitan. 25t. K Bahey at East
listey.

TOTE. Wat: £7.20, DF: £2.30, CSF: £28.80. O KEITH PROWSE LONG DISTANCE HURDLE (27,947: 3m) ALISTOR O MAYROS or h by Tentam -Carte Now (M Praticos) 5-11-3.H Davies

rimson Embers b g by Cheval - Flaming New (Mrs Smart) 9-12-1 ... Shriston (100-30)

Also Ran: 100-30 Kristenson (4th), 9-2 Mossmorran (6th), 12 Hesty Storm (5th), 6 ran-nk, 14, Nr: Borsen Prince, Gaye Chance, Pame The Spur. J Gifford at Findon. TOTE: Wirt 211 00. Places, 23.00, £1.50. DF £10.90 CSF, £31 73. 3.35 PEREGRINE HANDICAP CHASE (E6,766) 2m 4)

TOMPS LITTLE AL for g by Polacos - Reet
Street Frity (T Staddon) 8-10-0

P Scudsmore (4-1)

Frity Dollers More b g by Deep Run Shanestown (Sheliuh A A Kramsin) 9-12-0

R Linley (11-5 fau)

Manton Castle b g by Precipice Wood Belge Etofie (R Shaw) 10-10-0

A Webber (40-1) A Webber (40-1) 3

ran Nr Mulacurry. 121, 41 W Williams at TOTE: Wr. £3.60. Places: £1.40. £1.80. DF £2.60. CSF £9.02

4.05 MERLIN HUNTER CHASE (at £2,442: 3m) FURTHER THOUGHT b g by Ginger Boy -Smudge (Mrs V Bergh 9-12-1 T Thomson Jones (11-8 tay) Unser b g by Regues - Wild Trump (M W Easterby) 10-11-11 - R Jeggen (13-8) 2 Busche Glerod ch g by Blue Cliff -Hopestown (P Hervey) 13-11-4.M Pitmen Also Ran. 7 Salron (Ong (4th), 18 Otter Way (8th), 20 Rambling Buck (1el), Ramenco Dancer (4el), 33 Dancing Brig (5th), 100 Pennywaste. 9 ran. 8, 14, Mrs V Bergh at TOTE: Wirt \$2.40 Places \$1.30, \$1.80, \$2.00. DF: \$2.00, CSF: \$3.94,

4.40 Kestral Hurdle Limited Handicap (E4,729: 2m) Since Wind 17-10-10 . . N Columba Columba Also Ren: 6-2 fav Hill's Guard (6-1) 1 Since Wind, 11 Peth of Peace (5th), 12 Cool Decision. 14 Brave Hussar, Greet Light, 16 Garfaurkel (4th), 33 Holemoor Star, 40 Mount Harvard (68), 12 ren. Sh hd, 11/4, R Peacock at Tarportey.

TOTE: Writ £16.70. Places £3.10. £2.50. £2.80. DF: £50.20. CSF: £76.13. TriCast £402.51 TOTE DOUBLE: £33.45. TREBLE £581.10 PLACEPOT £404.40. JACKPOT: not

Point results

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Windhiss Cup Heridicap Crisso Sendows: Broomy Bank, Corbuse. Hazy Dawn, Gay Return. All engagements idead: Double Nagative. Nap Artist. Tithenmer IARI, Battleground. Sea Another Image. Nethereas Lucy. Golled TOMORROW'S ADVANCE GOING: Kempton: good Beverley, good to soft Ketso good to

WINCANTON GOING! Good to firm 2.0 BLUEBELL NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £792: 2m) (23 runners) SLUEBELL NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2792: 2m) (23 runners)

104119 KYOTO (BP) (B Mpréticusse) Jersers 5-12-1

1020 PLAZA TORO: (D) (Cherry Tree Stables) \$ Herris 5-11-8. B Smith Eccise

10220 PLAZA TORO: (D) (Mrs I Wiscon) \$ Patterner 5-11-8. Peter Hobbs 4

20010 SILVER Mail (Mrs B Deviel) M Pips 6-11-3. R Derins A

103219 WILD CORN (D) (B Aksmari) W Fisher 5-11-3. R Derins A

103219 WILD CORN (D) (B Aksmari) W Fisher 5-11-3. R Derins A

103219 WILD CORN (D) (B Aksmari) W Fisher 5-11-3. R Derins A

10410 SELEICH (BF) (Mrs P Blackburr) Miss 5 Morris 6-11-1. M C Clared

105 GODS WILL (G Keary) O O'Nott 5-11-1. G Morris

106 GODS WILL (G Keary) O O'Nott 5-11-1. G Morris

107 JUST JOSHUA (D Greig) T Jones 5-11-1. G Morris

108 JUST JOSHUA (D Greig) T Jones 5-11-1. G Morris

109 JUST JOSHUA (D Greig) T Jones 5-11-1. G Morris

1010 WEBWOOD (D) (J Webber) J Webber 4-10-11. G MicCourt

1010 WEBWOOD (D) (J Webber) J Webber 4-10-10. J Noten

1011 SABWAH (Mrs D Scott) D Scott 5-10-10. J Noten

1012 GARCELE (B Colchen) T Buight 5-10-10. J Loveloy

1013 GARY \$ SHAW (Mrs M Joven) J Jewel 4-10-5. P Murphy

1014 GARY \$ SHAWAH (Mrs M Joven) J Jewel 4-10-6. A Machad to A Machad (Miss M Joven) J Jewel 4-10-6. A Machad (Miss M Jewel) J Jewel 4-10-6. A

SHARAD (H Willis) H Wells 4-10-9

STAND FIRM (A Water) R Gov 4-10-9

DZ STRIKE LUCKY (BF) (R Buckley) F. Winter

430002 WITH A LITTLE BIT (B) (Duke of Devoneh

MESS SHAMROCK (T STRATON SWAIT) S Chris

ROODLE DOODLE (O Carter) O Carter 4-10-1983: Le Vert Gebrit 5-11-4 P. Rowe (11-1) J Thome 23 ren.

11-8 Tarqogan's Choice, 5-2 Rock Sant. 9-2 Valeso, 8 Flying Missiorth Lane 20 others 3.30 SPRING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,776: 2m 6f) (26)

4.14 (1st handisspi: 1, ACABA PRINCE (W Ryen, 14-1); 2, Handsome Blaze (G Oktroyd, 8-1); 3, Settinos Posser (W Cerson, 7-1); 4, Sinte Trooper (L Wilson, 7-1) Also ran: 5 lav Felt Marrier, 15-2 Eyelight, Song Missirel, 10 Kyrootz, Sonie Jet (Sh), 12 Bataslon, 14 Composer, Marriovavood, 18 Buebirdno (Sh), 23 Aphrodissic, 25 Stics, 88 of a Saste, Polemistic, Sun Blas, 18 ran, 3, 11-4, R Howe & Levis, Tote 238.70; 25.50, 22.80, £1.80, £2.10, DF: 1.94.18 CSF: £126.79, Tricast £79.78, 1min 49.90sec. Bought in 5,200gns.

7-2 Weberood, 8-2 Crimeon Knight, 5 With A Little Bit, 13-2 Sinke Lucky, 8 Plaza Toro, Wid Corn, 10 Himorra, 12 Crade Of Jazz, Shanian, 16 others. 2.30 PAT RUTHVEN AND GUY NIXON MEMORIAL VASE HUNTER HASE (Arnateurs: £725: 3m 1f) (16) 11 TAWNY SNYTH (CD) (R Cake) R Cake 10-12-10 p3/28-0 p3/28-0 ERITFORD STEPS (IV R Jowed) R Jowed 9-12-0 DART OVER IP Pocock) P Pocock 8-12-0 DART OVER IP Pocock) P Pocock 8-12-0 DART OVER IP Pocock P Pocock 8-12-0 DART OVER IP Pocock 9-12-0 ERITFORD STEPS OR (IV S G Prichard Mrs G Prichard 10-12-0 DART OVER IP ROS (IV S G Prichard Mrs G Prichard 10-12-0 DOINNER (RP) P West P West 8-12-0 DOINNER (RP) P West P West 8-12-0 SCARLET MAN (IV Walkey) N Waldry P Franch 7-12-0 SCARLET MAN (IV Walkey) N Waldry P Franch 7-12-0 SCARLET MAN (IV Walkey) N Waldry P Franch 7-12-0 STOURIEDO IC Green 13-12-0 DOGOD SWARLY (Mrs R Matheson) Mrs F Bowden 9-12-0 CORONETTA (Mrs C Taylor) Mrs C Taylor 10-11-9 KALE BRIG (Mrs F Bowden) Mrs F Bowden 9-11-0 MS Withen Wood 10-11-10 Mrs J Hembrow (8-4 lav) R Wassade CHASE (Amateurs: £725: 3m 1f) (16) 1963: Withen Wood 10-11-10 Mrs J Hembrow (8-4 lav) R Wassinde 5 ran. 5-6 Tawny Myth, 4 Outner, 5 Swenly, 8 Skibury Hill 14 Kale Brig, 20 others. FORBIE TAWNY MYTH. Devoit winner last week. (11-7) bear Selbyrough (12-0) 41 here previous start (3m 11. 52493. good to firm, Mar 8). EXPRESS ORCHED (11-7) made running for long way when sith to Liver (11-12) at Newbury (3m, 21.705, sort, Mar 24). OURNESS (11-7) 1/9 2nd to Mett Murphy (11-12) at Devoit (2m 8, 27-34, good to sort, Mar 31). RONNUES (11-7) 1/9 2nd to Mett Murphy (11-7) at Devoit (2m 8, 27-34, good to sort, Mar 31). RONNUES 44 heat firm, earlier 18 2nd (12-7) to Dictioe Slob (12-7) with MILLSTREAM saled off (Lelosster, 3m, 5550, soft, Feb 27). SIDBURY HILL (12-0) 2 and to Conzoriatiog (12-0) at Taunton, with CRESPREAM (12-0) 42 away in 5th (3m 11, 21, 106, good to soft, Mar 29). SWANLY (11-9) 1/9 2nd to Matt Murphy (12-0) at Towtoster (2m 6, 2449, good, Mar 22). 3.0 PETER JOLLIFFE BOOKMAKER LTD NOVICE CHASE (£2,006; 2m NG HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,776: 2m 6f) (26) SLEPLESS XNAYE (M Bradstock) F Walwyn 9-11-13 SOLD ROCK (R Cottle) D Barons 5-11-13 KNO HOCK (R Cottle) D Barons 5-11-13 KNO HUSTLER (F George) N Handerson 7-11-9 ANOTHER DEED (C Lack) B Palling 9-11-2 JOHN WILLOUGHBY (A Aylent A Aylent 6-10-13 MOST FILM (W Sund) J Od 6-10-11 FLOATING LOYER (C Michael) N R Millosel 6-10-8 CROSS MASTER (BP) (Mrs P Pagint) T BR 7-10-9 RIBOT STAR (T E Karb) J Fox 6-10-6 TRIBLE SECRET (R Heller) C Popham 8-10-6 SOLIARE-RIGGED (Lack) Exabeth Scott A Turnell 7-10-5 TANGLE BRIAR (D) (P Cundel) P Cundel 8-10-4 PARTY MRSS (B CITS) W Risher 8-10-4 BEN EWEN (PA'S A McEwan) D Michaelon 5-10-3 TANGLO (T Richards) D H Jones 7-10-1 DROPSHOT (D) (G Moses) G Balding 9-10-1 DROPSHOT (D) (G Moses) G Balding 9-10-1 RARE DANCER (Mrs P Bacdount) Mass S Morta 4-10-1 DEED MOPPET (Partish Bros Ltd) D Gandelfo 8-10-0 ROSA RILLER (G Berry) (Wardle 6-10-0 SWEET SOLICITOR (B) (V Naut) J King 5-10-0 GUEEN MISANDER (Mrs T Stopford-Seckvills) N Henderson 5.0 BOURNE LEISURE GROUP NH FLAT RACE (Div !: £628: 2m) (26) 8-10-0 S Smith Eccles 35 30400p SWIFT ENCOUNTER (8) (N Thomson) N Thomson 5-10-0Mr J Mitchel 4 Haydock Park results 2 16 (5) 1. BRAMFTON GRACE (W Wharton 7-2: 2. Hensiet (M Birch 9-2: 3. Rose Bickins 17 heas 6-2 hav): 3. Singing Salter (B Servis or an; 3. Julis Bravo (6th). 8 Forotham's Fancy (4th), 12 Northern Ballerins (5th), 6-2: 1 Servis or 11-4 Our Dynasty 8 Forotham's Fancy (4th), 12 Northern Ballerins (5th), 15-2: 1 Sezveto (6th), 14 Clarithme (4th), 15 Sh. 15-2: 1 Sezveto (6th), 14 Clarithme (4th), 15 Sh. 15-2: 1 Sezveto (6th), 14 Clarithme (4th), 15 Sh. 15-2: 1 Sezveto (6th), 14 Clarithme (4th), 16 Sharity's Style, 20 Sheatt Sam. 8 nan. 18 nan. 19 n

2.45 (Im 2! 131yds). 1, FLORIDA SON (B Raymond 9-2 Fav); 2, Rose of the North (Aule Bowker 20-1; 3, Mises Medinoveld (M L Thomas 10-1); 4, Wibes Renge RV Darley 11-2; Aleo ran. 6 Armont, Jirsjams, 14 Carriage Way, Man en the Middle, 16 Charlotte s Dunce, Princa Reviewer, Private Label, 20 Sid Run, Merry Ton. Flying Scotsman, Verbertum, Lymond (5th). 15 ran. 6; 24, J Harsen at Wisharby, Tota: 15.80; Pt 21-90; 17 70; 12-00, C1 60, Dr. 1224-100, CSF 158-38, Tricast; 2758-04 2m 22-266. 3 15 (1m 4f) 1, Kinkaswitck (Pat Eddery 9-1), 2. Thrian (7 Ropers 100-30 lavt; 3, Bellydumple (5 Kepftdey), Also ran: 7-2 Jack Ramsey, 5 Snowy Rivar (4th), 8 Moody Garl (5th), 12 Barbera Ann, 16 Caddeget, Mossy Bef. 25 The Manor. 31 Courtiers Wag (5th), Mariners Dream, 50 Cutting Edge, Gerard Lane, Eastern Trackure, 15 ran 4, 8, M Naughton at Richmond, Totte: 12(30), 12(30, 22.00, 12.50, DF, £41.10, CSF, £39.58, 2m 41,35a. 4.45 (8) handloapi. 1. YELLOW DORATNO (Pat Eddary, 4-7 feyt; 2. Philatar (7 hras. 6-1); 3. Silver Token (5 Webster, 12-1). Also ram 6 Knights Secret (Strit), 15-2 Bekers Double (4tht, 10 Mensymen, 12 Lucky Boardman, 33 Woodpecker Boy (6th), 8 rain Strit, P Kellevery at Nervomental, 19 Double 14th, 10 Monayer, 12 Lucky Boardmans, 33 Woodpecker Boy (8th), 8 ran. 3 No. 10 Professor at Normanian. Tota; Ct. 50: Et. 10, C2-40, Et. 30, DF: C8.40. CSF. LT 13 Imin 17.85sec. Tota double: E3.35 paid first leg. Treble: E53.20. Piecepot: E19.50.



-2 Finnesho, 9-2 Tight Turn, 5 Kilkish, Ankerdine Belle, 6 Golfe, 7 Cettic hc Cue. 12 Mr Mg nd, 18 othera.

Faldo turns with a fresh swing to Greensboro

Nick faldo moves into the Creater Greenshoro Open on the Forest Oaks course here today with his confidence fully restored He has adjusted his swing after a minor fault. In scoring 69 in the final round of the Tournament Player's Cham-pionship last Sunday he proved the success of the adjustment.

Followers of Faldo's career wormed about how he would handle the revelation taht there was a new woman in his life. They feared that the publicity about his marrial iroubles might disturb his concentration

Falso, however, has demonstrated his growing maturity. He missed the halfway cut in the Hawnan Open during the week when his private life became public; but since then he has managed to maintain the

momentum in his game.

The only problem troubling Faldo was a sudden impulse to "chop down" on the ball, It produced the kind of wayward uncharacteristic of his finely grooved game. It led to the inconsistency of having a 79 and 67 in one fournament last month.

It was around this time last year that Faldo worked on a swing change with the Ameri-can, Mark O'Meara, with the aim of opening his hands more at the takeaway and develop a flatter turn with more room to work, It worked. Faldo returned to Europe soon after and won three tournaments in succession



Westward ho: Faldo sees America with new eyes

on the way to claiming the top position in the official money ment.

Faldo knows that the next step in his career must be to win in the United States, Greensboro offers a fine opportunity since he emphasized his liking for the course by finishing sixth

Severiano Ballesteros has joined the likes of Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus in heading for Augusta to practis for the US Masters next week. Even with these absentees, it will be for the course by finishing sixth far from easy to win in here last year. Peter Oosterhuis Greensboro, with Lanuy Wadand Bernard Langer add to the kins defending the title

Charterhouse have a triple in mind

semi-finals in the last five years, have a hard asssignment in their

first round match against Tunbridge which takes place at Sandwich

Sixty years have passed since the Haltord Hewitt Cup was first contested by teams of the Public Schools Confing Society. When the Sixty temperature between tentances 53rd competition begins today at Deal and Sandwich, Charterhouse

will start as favourite.
They have 13 victories to their credit and are attempting their third win in a rise; they were also beaten finalists in 1981. They play all their matches at Deal, where the final two days are staged on Saturday and Sunday, and they have a good draw with an opening match against

Charterhouse, when they won three cars ago, have fallen at the first

By Nicholas Keith hurdle in the last two years. They are in the same half of the draw as society and it is hoped that this will be published this autumn. He has or published into autumn, rie has run the results of every match through a computer which, not surprisingly, predicts a semi-final between Elon and Charterhouse at the top, and Harrow and Rugby with Charterhouse to beat Harrow in the final. (harierhouse, and so are Eton, the first winners who have not irrumphed since 1969 or even reached the semi-finals since 1971.

In the lower half of the draw there ls a tough corner involving Malvern, Rossall, and Rugby, Rossall, who have appeared in three

Risingstar

Kc Li Peh. a 14-year-old Taiwanese, will be one of 141 golfers chasing a \$20,000 first prize in the Taiwan open beginning in Taipeh today. He is believed to be the youngest player to compete in a professional tournament.

SWIMMING

Darlington

Olympic

darlings

By Athole Still

AMERICA'S CUP

Swiss want to enter

Lausanne (Reuter) - Switzerland that the Great Lakes are an 'arm of ope to enter the challenge series for the sea'. The rules of the contest

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221/2 PTS.....£20-40

22 PTS.....£5-68

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24 pts ...

22 pts

23 pts.

lauxanne (Reuter) - Switzerland hope to enter the challenge series for the 1987 America's Cup off Perth, Western Australia, with a yacht named Helvella, it was announced here yesterday. Geneva and Zurich yachting clobs have formed a Swits America's Cup association which will organize the project with a budget of over 5m Swiss francs (\$2.3m).

The Swiss announcement comes three weeks after a group of Chicago yachtsmen, who do their sailing 800 miles from the nearest sea coast on the Great Lakes, said that they wanted to mount a challenge for the cup.

The Chicago syndicate face the difficult task of conviscing the Royal

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By Athole Still Competition for places in Britain's swimming team for the Los Angeles Olympics starts in earnest tomorrow at the Arena national short course championships at the Dolphin Centre, Darlington. The four-day competition is an important opener for world class stars like Adrian Moorhouse, June Croft, and Ann Osgerby, and Sarah Hardcastle and Jackie Willmott. For other meeting contenders the chance of competing in the difficult task of convincing the Royal Perth Yacht Club - home of the cop after Australia II's victory off Newport, Rhode Island, last year - \$12,000 entry fee on Tuesday chance of competing in the Olympics is still swimming's most

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GRAND NATIONAL

Olympics is still swimming's most glittering prize and will inspire many records, personal best performances and close racing in Darlington's new 25 metre pool despite the fact that Olympic qualifying times will have to be recorded later in the season in Olympic size 50-metre courses.

With the notable exception of Moschouse who is likely to show FOR MATCHES PLAYED 31st MARCH 1984 Moorhouse, who is likely to show world class in the breaststroke LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL events, our top men are training and studying in the United States and Canada and are unlikely to compete

Canada and are unitively to compete
in this country much before the
Olympic trials at the end of May.
It means that most quality
performances will come in the
women's events with Croft going for women's events with Crost going for five titles in the free-style events and the 200 metres individual medley. Although she looks unbeatable in the 100metre and 200 metre free-style she faces strong challenges in the other events.

The consistently improving 14year-old Sarah Hardcastle is her
main rival in the 400 and 800
metres free-style along with Annabelle Cripps.

RACKETS Generalship of

Harrow too good for Wellington By William Staphens

David Dick and Stephen Segrave gave Harrow victory in the Public Schools doubles championship at Queen's Club vesterday when they defeated David Mallinson and Anthony Gordon of Wellington, 15-8, 15-0, 5-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Decisive factors were Dick's leadership in the rallies in which he played forward in attacking style. played forward in attacking style and out-generalled the Wellington first string Mallinson, and the Harrovians' service: Dick served with aggression and the left-handed Segrave with precision. Harrow stormed to a 3-0 lead but Wellington after two 2 comes.

Wellington after two 7-game matches were no strangers of wars of They mounted a counter-offenricy mounted a counter-orien-sive serving to 7-0 and won the third game. The fourth game was tight, Wellington gaining service at 11-10 up but each server was put out immediately. Segrave served through the game and until 10-0 in the fifth.

Harrow last won the champion-ship in 1979, and this is the first stup in 1979, and this is the first success for the partnership of Roger Crosby and his son Martin, the school professionals. In 1951 Roger Crosby teamed up with his father Fred, who had been the professional since 1922. Wellington's fine run is a reward for Shannon Hazell, their professional who is leaving for the New York Raequet Club in September.

New York Racquet Club in September.
Colum Crichton-Stuart and Michael Smythe-Osbourne of Eton won the Second Pairs Cup, defeating Nicholas Shaw and Matthew Smallwood, of Tonbridge, by 15-6, 15-11, 15-11, 18-15.
Tonbridge were jaded after reaching the semi-finals.

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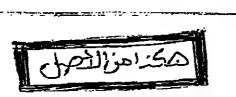
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ENGINEERS

Telecommunications Engineers (Instructors) at NATO Communications School, Latina, Italy

Essential Qualifications: A. Must be an Engineer graduated from an accredited school with a degree in Electronics, Telecommunications, or Electrical Engineering.

B. Must have a minimum of five years practical experience in the design, maintenance and operation of digital systems with advanced knowledge and experience in computers and organization of software. Alternatively, must have experience in instruction of maintenance personnel in practical aspects of modern electronic equipments, maintenance and repair.

C. Must have wide experience or knowledge of modern electronics, telegraphy, computers, television, and digital techniques, including supervision of maintenance and training facilities.

D. Must be conversant with the principles of instructions, be able to develop course syllabus, evaluate the effectiveness of training and make suggestions to improve it.

Applicants for these posts should be aware that there are no educational facilities for non-Italian speaking

Desirable Qualifications:

A. A recognized Teaching Diploma or Certificate in Software Maintenance Development and basic programming experience. B. Should have instructional experience in electronics

with emphasis on practical aspects, preferably in equipment maintenance. C. Experience of the organization of training and knowledge of statistics and their applications.

Emoluments are according to NATO Scales and exempt from taxation and include as applicable head of family, children and expatriation allowances. Candidates for the above position must have a very good knowledge of the English language (read, write, understand and speak) with particular emphasis to

Detailed curriculum (in English) must be forwarded not later than 20th April 1984 To:-

Civilian Personnel Branch Panda Division **Headquarters Afsouth** 80125 Bagnoli, Naples, Italy Telephone (081) 721 2223

• TIMES CLASSIFIED •

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Post to: The Times Classified Advertisement Department, FREEPOST, WCI 8BR, Telephone: 01-837 3333/33IL

Focus on The Times Classified

Rates: £3.25 per line (approx 4 words per line). We will telephone

How Mr. C. sold his house in under 24 hours:

We are looking for an

ELECTRO-**MECHANICAL** ENGINEER

experienced in doing business in African and Arab countries and adept in dealing with consultants and customers to assist us in working out offers for international tenders.

Applicants either call 010 432236-4285 or 4219 or write to: Mr H P Dvorak, Managing Director, c/o Nokia Anlagenbau GMBH, IZ-Sued, STR. 7, Objekt 38, A-2351 Wiener Neudorf (Austria). BANKING ACCOUNTANCY APPOINTMENTS

Sales and Marketing

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER of THE COM-

P. MONTJACK

COMPANY

In The Makier of EUROPA TRADE LIMITED BY Order of the High Court of Justic dated 2 Fabruary 1983 Roser Howel Buckman of 7 Get Speine, Brighton BN 10A has been appointed Liquidator of 10A has been appointed Liquidator of

DOMESTIC AND CATERING STIUATIONS

AREA REPRESENTATIVES

professional groups has been our speciality for more than

Ample opportunities exist for both experienced and opie to earn an a a self-employed Area Representative within our unique and professional market.

We can offer you:

Extensive Training

Exclusive Territory

■ Active & Practical Support

Early Promotion Opportunities

We go to great lengths to ensure the individual and the job are right for each other. We are looking for active people aged 25 to 50, who can demonstrate their initiative, enthusiasm, personality and understanding of our market.

YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR SUCCESS If you would feel comfortable talking to professional people on professional terms, write enclosing a CV. to: Karen Donald, Teachers' Assurance, 12, Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, BH1 3LW.

TEACHERS' ASSURANCE



UK SALES MANAGER

We are a newly established company in the manufacture of high quality signs, covering the full range from P.V.C. banners to fully illuminated perspex displays as well as manufacturing exhibition units and other types of outdoor displays with clients throughout the U.K.

We require a person of high calibre to fill a demanding position which requires sales targets to be rigidly maintained but which also offers an opportunity of rapid advancement to a hard working candidate with leadership and sales abilities. The candidate should have a successful sales experience

in either the sign exhibition services industry as well as having some experience in marketing and promotional ac-

This position is open to applicants between 28 and 40. Good selary, commission, company car is offered.

Applications with full C.V. will be treated in the strictest confidence and should be addressed to:-The Managing Director

Sign Space Displays Ltd Vallance Byways Gatwick, Lowfield Heath Road, Charlwood, Surrey RH6 0BT

Sales and Administration

A fast growing, profitable division of a UK public company is offering a unique opportunity for two graduates, aged 21-24, with a minimum 2.2 degree.

A programme of work experience will include a broad yet detailed involvement in the commercial activities of the division and lead towards significant career opportunities.

Applicants should write, enclosing a CV, to Managing Director, BVI pic, Garth Road, Morden, Surrey, SM4 4LP.

TRAINEE SALES REPRESENTATIVE UP TO £7,500 age + PROFIT SHARING

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

We are leaders in Europe in our field of business with an exceptional reputation. We are constantly acting in an advisory capacity to many wall-known international companies. Due to constant expansion we need young business consultants to join us.

You should be between 24 and 28 and have initiative, ambition and the ability to communicate with others. You should be between 24 and 28 and have initiative, ambition and the ability to communicate with others. You like to make things happen. You preferably are a graduate in economics, business management, marketing etc. Previous industrial experience is useful, but not essential. Fluency in English and either French, German or Italian Previous industrial experience is useful, but not essential. Fluency in English and either French, German or Italian are required. Knowledge of additional languages is an asset. You should be willing to travel extensively every

We will teach you our techniques of improving business operations techniques which have been most effective in producing results in areas as widely diversified as management, manufacturing, administration, marketing, sales and training.

The most successful candidates can expect a rapid increase in salary once the training period is over. Apply immediately. Send your c.v. – mentioning present earnings – and photograph under reference nº MCT 050484 (to be mentioned on the envelope) to:

INSIGHT PUBLICATIONS s.a. 878 Chaussee de Waterico 1180 Brussels - Belgium

who will forward

Banking and Accountancy Appointments

Chartered Accountants to invest in British enterprise

HANDS OFF and EYES ON... could be the way to describe our approach. We invest in growing companies and take the long-term view about loans and share capital to back sound ventures. We leave management to run their own business but keep an eye

You are a Chartered Accountant, currently contributing to commercial decisions either in the profession or in business. You are aged 25-30 with confidence in your ability to assess risks—and to back that judgement. You have the tenacity to conduct sometimes difficult negotiations, yet still securing the commitment of the businessman through your drive,

personality and professionalism.
You could be an Investment Controller with ICFC. You could be supporting new companies or backing a management buy-out or negotiating funding for expansion in substantial companies.

ICFC is a part of 3i—the leading private sector specialist in this area of finance. The Controller has a crucial role in searching out businesses which need funds to grow. Consequently, he or she is vital to 3i's success

We're now looking for Controllers to be based in these area offices: Bristol, Cambridge, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, Munchester, Newcastle. Salaries start c.£12,000-£16,000, depending on experience. The other material benefits are very good and include a car and concessionary mortgage—and the job itself offers real reward and personal satisfaction.

If you believe that you possess the qualities we have listed here and want a role that requires decisions rather than the manipulation of numbers, please send a current CV, stating your preferred location, by 20th April, to Julian Burnett, Personnel Manager, Investors in Industry plc, 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 8XP. Tel: 01-928 7822.



The creative use of money

HALIFAX

BUILDING SOCIETY

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER (FINANCE)

circa £25.000+Car+Benefits

A qualified Accountant is required to join the Executive of the Society. The person appointed will be required to assist in the development of financial and accounting systems and will be offered responsibility and challenge in the development of the World's

No. 1 Building Society.

Applicants for this new post should have several years post qualifying experience in a senior capacity, preferably in the financial

The Society offers good working conditions and progressive salary and the usual benefits including a staff mortgage

Applications will be treated confidentially and should be addressed to: General Manager (Staff), Halifax Building Society, PO Box 60, Trinity Road, Halifax, West Yorkshire HXI 2RG, and should be clearly marked "H.G. Private." They should contain full personal and

Sales and Marketing

MARKETING

& DIRECT MAIL ASSISTANT

A lively, entitusiastic person is required to

administer our direct response programme.

This responsible position requires

marketing and/or direct mail experience together with secretarial abilities, a high

level of initiative and the ability to communicate at all levels.

For more information

contact Richard Dunley, on 231 8171.

STRATEGIC MARKETING CONSULTANCY

TECHNOMIC CONSULTANTS is a major international

The European subsidiary, headquartered in Geneva, is now

looking for consultants to join a small, growing UK office

The ideal candidate would have a technical background, be

aged 25 to 35, able to work with minimum supervision and

Please apply to: TECHNOMIC CONSULTANTS, 15 Falcon Road, LONDON SWII 2PH

preferably competent in French and German.

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANTS

 Our Client, an international record company require a Finalist/Newly qualified Management Accountant. Experience of stock accounting would be preferable but not essential. Must be side to communicate at all levels, Salary circa £13.500 + Borus.

 Our Client, the UK subsidary of a major. Scandinavian group, require a newly qualified Management Accountant. Knowledge of computers would be advantageous as development of computer systems and techniques will be one of the initial tasks. Large company benefits. Salary circa £13,000

 Our Client, a fast expanding marketing organisation, urgently require a Chief Accountant. The company has increased their T/O by 300% in past 2 years, so prospects to grow with company are excellent. This is a definite career move from the profession. Salary circa £12,500 + Negotiable benefits package.

These are a small selection of our current vacancies:

All applicants male or female should contact Rob Strippel on 01-638 2683. SOS Accountancy Division: 5th Floor, 18-25 Eldon Street, London EC2.

SOS ACCOUNTANCY DIVISION

Financial and Administrative Manager

Orbec Ltd., a young, rapidly expanding, high technology company, seeks the services of a Financial and Administrative Manager.

The successful applicant will become responsible for all aspects of routine financial operation, in addition to maintaining and developing contacts in the Cay's financial community.

Responsible to the Managing Director, the person appointed will assume responsibility for the day-to-day management of the company in his sheener. We professionally qualified, highly movemed individual, capable of working in a high technology environment on his/her own imitative. Expertise and interest in the administration of sales, production and distribution in a small company environment is a prime requirement, as a a sense of humoner.

A competitive salary and benefits package will be earned and there see prospects of board representation and equity participation in the future.

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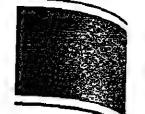
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INLAND REVENUE STAFF FEDERATION

Applications are invited for a ...

NEW SENIOR POST -

Salary scale £11,329 - £17,906 inclusive of London Weighting.

6 weeks leave: non-contributory superannuation.

Whoever is appointed will have the experience and qualifications to analyse in detail education and training needs of officers at each level in the union; to define precisely the purpose of elements of training; and to run IRSF programmes, but not to be a "travelling teacher".

The campaigning role flows naturally

For further details: Mrs Kelly - 01-834 8254.

Detailed applications (5 typed copies please) by 27 April to:

> Tony Christopher, General Secretary, Inland Revenue Staff Federation. Douglas Houghton House, 231 Vauxball Bridge Road, London SW1V 1EH.

Family Housing Association

FHA is one of London's largest housing associations with a housing stock of over 4,500 units, mainly rehabilitated. We wish to recruit for the following posts:

HEAD OF BUILDING SERVICES

This is a new post and the person appointed will be responsible to the Director for control of the Association's development and maintenance programmes. A major emphasis will be placed on the repair and improvement of the existing stock by a mixture of capital and revenue funding. The successful applicant will also be a member of the Association's Senior Management Group.

The Head of Building Services must be able to demonstrate proven management ability. Relevant experience is essential and an appropriate technical qualification is desirable.

irv will be on the sc KO ET4.6U3-E according to experience and qualifications. For an informal discussion of this post please telephone FHA's Director, Mike Langstaff, on 01-582 6505.

AREA HOUSING MANAGER

South-East London The Area Housing Manager is responsible to the Head of Housing Services for an area team of 9 staff, covering a full range of housing management duties, including budgetary control and liaison with statutory bodies.

The successful applicant will have the ability to develop a proficient team, make a positive contribution to the Housing Services Division, and foster tenant participation. Considerable housing management experience - preferably in a supervisory role - is essential and the professional qualification of the Institute of Housing is desirable. Salary £11,942-£14,488 pa.

For either post, an application form and further details may be obtained from:

Linda Jenkins, Personnel & Training Officer

Family Housing Association

37 Brixton Road, London SW9 6DZ. Tel: 01-582 6505 Closing date for receipt of applications: April 19, 1984 PHA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

PRINCIPAL

Wirral Autistic Society RABY HALL COMMUNITY, BROMBOROUGH

Opened in November 1977, this continuity frome for subside people currently caters for 23 readents and 3-day attenders. Plans are being prepared to expand the assisting facilities by eracting a purpose-built hostel in the grounds to accommodate up to 15 more residents. The home is situated in attractive semi-rural aumoundings, with shops and the M53 motorway within easy reach.

The post of Principal will become available from mid-June 1984, and offers a tion but in Finished well produced areas and interpretation of the controlled and rewarding opportunity to candidates whose training and appearance may be in any relevant discipline. Training/seaching of the mentally handicapped, and/or experience with autistic children/adolescents

Under the overall guidance of the Management Committee the successful applicant will be responsible for the communic development of structured and progressive educational and training programmes in collaboration with the existing stait, and for the luture development of the community as a whole. Accommodation is available in the form of a 3/4 bedroomed bungatow in the grounds and residence on the is preferred, though under some circumstances a non-residential appointment may be considered.

Salary is negonable and will be determined in accordance with the expension and qualifications of the successful applicant on the basis of MJC scales. A rension scheme is also avaltable

Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to the Chalmann of the Management Committee, Raby half Community, Raby Half Road, BROMBOROUGH, Wirral, Merseyside L63 OMM. Closing date for completed application forms: May 4, 1984.

amnesty international

REQUIRES A RESEARCHER

From June 1984 until February 1985 (inclusive) to work primarily on China, as well as Laos and Malaysia at the London-based international Secretariat.

To investigate human rights violations and identify the means to ensure protection of human rights within Amnesty International's mandate. Candidates should have sound knowledge of these countries, especially their political and legal background. The ability to seek out and evaluate information objectively, good political judgement and an ability to communicate well in English both orally and in writing are essential. Knowledge of Mandarin Chinese is beautered.

Salary E9246 per annum (index-linked) For a detailed job specification and application form send a large sae to the Personnel Office. Amnesty International. 1 Easton Street, London WC1X 8DJ or ring 01 833 1771. Closing date for the return of completed application forms: 27 April 1984.

DIRECTOR

Public Appointments

THE CRAFTS COUNCIL wishes to appoint a successor to the present Director, Victor Margrie, who will be kaving during 1984. Applications are invited from persons who are knowledgeable, enthusiastic and concerned about the work of artist craftsmen and women.

Preference will be given to applicants with a practical, professional, or academic knowledge of one or more fine crafts. A good visual sense is of paramount importance as is a knowledge and understanding of craftsmen and women and their methods of work. Above all candidates should have the capability to manage the administration and finances of an organization which undertakes a unde range of activities including exhibitions, education, publications, retailing and support for individuals and organizations. The Council has a staff of approximately 50 and came a proportion of its income front its various activities.

The Director is responsible to the Council, whose members are appointed by the Minister for the Arts, for the implementation and development of its policies and the management of its activities and stall. The successful candidate is likely to have gained experience in senior management in a similar organization or possibly an academic institution. He or the inust be prepared to travel frequently at home and abroad and to represent the Council at a high level. The preferred upper age limit is 30, although applications will be considered from outstanding candidates above this limit.

The salary is at present in the range £16.855 to £22.044 per annum depending upon age and experience. There is a non-contributory index-lurked pension scheme, and other conditions are broadly comparable with those of the Civil Service. For further information and an application form please write personally to the Chairman (ref; D/CC), Crafts Council, #Waterloo Place, London 5 W1 Y 441. Closing date for receipt of completed applications:

37 April 1984.

crafts council

Chief Executive

Salary Scale: \$23880-\$25149 p. a. (plus fees)

Arising from the retirement on Ist October 1984 of the present postholder, the Horough Council invites applications for the above post. The Chief Executive is the head of the Borough Crancil's paid service and the principal advisor on policy to the elected Members through the Committee system.

system.
The duties of the post include responsibility for a small department including Personnel, O. & M., Health and Safety Work Study and M.S.C. schemes, but is free of management of a major department.
The appointment is subject to the terms and conditions of the J.N.C. for Chief Executives.

or one of the capital process.

Applicants, made or female, should be professionally qualified, must be capable of providing strong leadership, he able to desautatrate a record of outstanding management, performance, and have the shifty to develop the policies of the Council.

in addition to the scated salary the post carries a lump sum car allowance and assistance with relocation expenses will also be given. imployment creation is the first priority of the Council. Purther details and application forms can be obtained by writing to the Personal Officer, Lettering Borough Council, Kinnicipal Offices, Bowling Green Road, Rethering, Northards, NNIS 7QX, or by telephoning (0584) 88211, extension 256 or 237.

Closing Date: 2868 April 1984.



RECTOR

Applications are invited for the vacant post of Rector, the Principal of an institution directly descended from the original Polytechnic and now a broadly-based and diversified organisation at the forefront of academic, professional and continuing education and research, with emphasis on serving the needs of industry and commerce. Academic attainments and wide interests are important but the successful candidate must also show evidence of successful management experience and a capacity:

The salary is £29,550 per annum inclusive of London Allowance (under review with effect from 1.4.1984). For, further particulars write to the Personnel Officer, PCL, 309 Regent Street, London WIFI BAL. Applications should be submitted to the. Chairman of the Court of Governors by 30 April

> WILTSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL Education Department

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:

Principal Officer £12,408-£13,725 pa

This post is an important and challenging one. It carries a major responsibility for the administration of the Education Department and services provided centrally for schools, colleges and other education institutions: with particular reference to finevoist planning and control, and the use of

Applicants must be well qualified with a university degre DMA or a appropriate professional qualification particu-larly in accountancy or business studies, and should be able to demonstrate successful administrative ecerience at a high level. Removal expenses and disturbance allowance payable in approved cases.

Application form and further details from The Chief Education Officer (ST/KES); County Hell, Trowbridge, Wit-shire, BA14 SJB, quoting ref: E.84.114, tel: Trowbridge (02214) 3641, ext 2454. Returnable by 16th April, 1984.

READVERTISEMENT HIGHLAND COLLEGE OF NURSING & MIDWIFERY SENIOR MIDWIFERY TUTOR

A Senior Highwifery Tutor (RGM/SRM, SGM, MTD) will be required on July L. 1984, due to retirented of the present looker. Applications are invited from suitably constitud leadwives with wide beaching and practical apparence in midwijery.
This is a well established School of Midwifery within the Highland College of Norshus and Midwifery.

Four events obspects expendiquists in the image surpring according to There is excellent experience in the Consultant Link of 56 both with 20 Section Care Basky Colo and a delivery rate in excess of 2,000 per stream. It is an interested understory savyice, a nive district homelast is due to be opened this year and the huilding of the new materially supertuned is a commence thereafter. The Mighland Colores of Nursing one Midwistery is a purpose-built College for approximately STO student understors and margon. The person adjusted is superiod to be interested in developing understory the colored to the interest of the College.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

£20,862 (3 x £423) £22,131

If you have a proven record of achievement and leadership at top level, you are insted to apply for the above post.

The subsectul men or women will be head of the Council's paid service and leader of the Management Teem and will be responsible for ensuring that them is a co-ordinated approach to the work of the Authority which is eleasted in a growth stem of North Hotifinghamphire.

Applicants, of any discipline, should have extensive experience in management and be expetite of providing leadership to both Officers and Mambers.

in particular, the auccessful applicant will possess the personal qualities secessity to lead and motivate others to the highest standards of performance in achieving the Council's objectives. in addition to the stated sately, the post carries a ciry allowance piec fees for

The Council operates a scheme of re-location supp

Applicants should write for an application form to the Personnel Officer, Central Depot. Hundred Acre Lank, Carton Forest, Worksop S&1 OTS, or telephone him on Worksop 475531. Extension 136. Closing date: 20th April, 1984.

BASSETLAW DISTRICT COUNCIL

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND

Personal Assistant £7,250-£8,820

required by our Appeals Director to be involved in all aspects of fund raising plus a wide range of secretarial and administrative chairs. There is a lot of contact with the general public, meet-ings to organise and attend, initiative and the willingness to accept responsibility are essential.

Age 284 with good secretarial skills plus flair and personality are the escential requirements of this demanding position. For further information and application form write or telephone Ma. S. M. Burley, Imperial Cancer Research Pand. Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2 on 01:242:0200 ext 305 quoting ref: 55/84.

SUPER SECRETARIES

AUDIO TYPIST

native English speaker, to

transcribe from tape difficult English text,

Preferably word processor,

Technik-Sprachendienst, Aschaner Strasse 340, D-5006 Koein 41 (Germany)

Apply to:

WESTMINSTER **ABBEY CHOIR**

Vacancy for a Bass Lay Vicar from September 1984.

Details and application form (large S.A.E. please) from

The Receiver General, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA Closing date 31st May 1984

EDUCATIONAL: STUDENTSHIPS

CANCER RESEARCH LABORATORIES UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Please apply, enclosing a COLUMN VITAE TO: Dr. M. J. EMBLETON, Cancer Research Campaign Laboratories, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD,

DIRECTORSHIP

General Appointments

A part-time Directorship is available for a person preferably but not necessarily having good international contacts in Marine Insurance or the Oil Industry.

FOR TITLED PERSON

Duties will be primarily to entertain clients and therefore membership of a good club is desirable.

Remuneration is dependent on degree of involvement but will range from £1,000 pa for minimal involvement to £5,000 pa for 1 full day each week. We are a very small but internationally

minded ethical service company situated in the north-west. Box 2514H The Times.

SAUDI ARABIA

Architect with 10 years experience wanted for supervisory landscaping work.

18 - 24 months contract.

Bachelor status.

01-730 2201

Group Corporate Planner

Neg. from £30,000

London

The Wellcome Foundation Limited is an International group of pharmaceutical and chemical companies with headquarters in the United Kingdom with a turnover close to £700 million.

This is a new position, immediately below Board level, reporting to the Group Corporate Planning Director. It will provide a new stimulant and an extension of professional corporate planning within Wellcome worldwide.

Existing profit planning conventions and systems are mature and effective. The position is created by the requirement for the function to contribute advanced and strategic thinking to the formation of Group policies. The scope of the appointment is existing and potential trading avenues. The Directorate reports to and will work closely with the Chief Executive. Candidates, of either sex, would be unlikely to be aged less than 35, must

demonstrate a high quality of conceptual numeracy, exceptional verbal and inter-personal skills, and innovative business acumen. ACA or MBA would best be supplemented either by a scientific background or recent experience of the pharmaceutical or chemical industries. It is envisaged that the successful candidate will currently be earning not less

than £30,000. The opportunities for a significant contribution at the highest level to the organisation's direction and growth are better than most. Please send a full c.v. to Bernard L. Taylor or telep

form quoting Ref. 176697. Mervyn Hughes Alexandre lic

(International) Ltd.

Management Recruitment Consultants



37 Golden Square, London WIR 4AN 77 01-434 4091

Financial Management Opportunities in High Technology

Our client, set up three years ago as a division of a major British Group, operates within the high technology communications industry and has achieved substantial growth beyond its original plans. As a consequence they now need to restructure the management finance department to meet market demands. Present requirements are for-

Management Accountant - c £16,000 Duties to include specification and installation of new business information

systems, establishment of costing methods, preparation and review of medium/long term business plans plus investment appraisals, ACMA Preferred. Financial Accountant - c £14,000

Supervising a small team, responsibilities will be for the main stream financial

accounts function including the interpretation and revision of accounting policies

and procedures for non-financial management. ACA/ACCA Preferred. Based in London, the positions call for qualified accountants, up to 30 years of age, with a strong commercial instinct, a positive personality and the

determination to succeed. In confidence, telephone Patrick Donnelly on 01-222 5169 or write with full cy and daytime telephone number quoting the appropriate reference.



The Finance Index Financial Recruitment Consultants

11 Palmer Street London SW!H 0AB

Young Computer Administrator ENEG

Have you the ambition and drive to work for a company that expended by 50% last year? Our client, a forward looking London based computer leasing company field an opportunity for a highly motivised young person with the deate to progress. You will need so his administrative experience and a knowledge of computers. However, more important is your bright personality and the ability to work within a young lively learn. Westly McMatty

executi.ve

Forsyllin Executive 85/59 Jenneys Street Landon SW1Y600 Telephone 01-930 7914 Telex 917835

PART TIME VACANCIES

PART-TIME agies clerical Assistant (Antiques) Mon/Thurs/Sahurday. Nothing Hill area. £18 per day. 221 4980.

These appointments provide an opportunity to Join tile largest independent privately-owned hydrographic, geo-physical and engineering survey company. Cardine Surveys owns and operates 5 British flag dedicated survey vesses engaged in the provision of survey and positioning services primarily in Western Europe with subsidiaries in Houston and Spoznors.

Chief Surveyor Designate

Applications are invited for this post from those holding a recognised qualification or service rank. The successful candidate for this demanding and interesting position will be responsible for managing a dedicated and enthusiastic staff of 40 four-veyors, draughtsmen and computer personnell from initial task evaluation to production of final charing and reporting. Salary is negotiable and the usual benefits (company pension scheme and can are provided.

Survey Project Managers Applications are invited for these positions from those holding a recognised qualification or service rank. The successful applicants will fake direct control of field operations, including disn't leason. Candidates would need to demonstrate qualities of leadership, aptitude and commercial awareness.

CARDLINE



Chinese is required.

(Ref. C/732)

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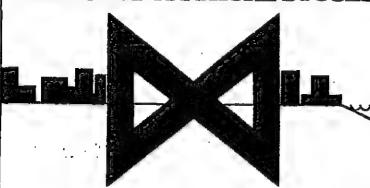
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The Scottish Development Agency recognises that there is a first-class have to build in and a cordinally we are strengthening our office in Aberdeen to continue the work already done Our new Abenieun office will be responsible for all Agency services and activities in Grampian Region and will be the main office for the Agency's oil related activities across Scotland. To help this venture progress successfully there is an immediate requirement for experienced professionals capable of making a significant contribution towards our overall objectives.

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off thore business, both technically and commercially. A track ferenti in project development and in dealing with operators, suppliers and public sector bodies is essential

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The person appointed will be responsible for formulating and implementing projects in one or more of the following areas -property, area, inclustry, technology or oil related projects. The successful candidate will have experience of project formulation and appraisal and will lead ad hor teams including other executives for these several projects. Candidates should possess a good honours degree and experience of audit-disciplinary learn work and inter-agency working.

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We now seek a professional engineer to assist the Chief Director in the overall management of NMERI and to assume responsibility for the direction of at least 3 of its divisions. Research programme fields will include themodynamics, fluid mechanics, seromechanics, tribology, geomechanics, structural mechanics design and development. Driftee will include research project development. Duties will include research project administration, report writing and considerable direct ligison with industry nationwide.

Ideally aged 40 to 55, candidates should posso a Master's or Doctoral degree in Mechanical Engineering as well as extensive senior-level research experience in this field. An interest in energy or fluid flow-related subjects is desirable, while an interest in solid mechanics is also Salary will truly reflect the importance attached to this post and will be augmented by benefits including • free air passages • assistance with removal costs • a settling-in allowance • housing loan subsidy • annual bonus (13th chaque) • medical aid, pension/fite assurance schemes • outstanding in-house sports and recreational facilities, etc. Pretoria itself will offer a high standard of living, good schooling (primary to tertiary), shopping and entertainment (primary to tertiary), shopping and entertainment facilities with the emphasis on outdoor pursuits.

Applicants are invited to send a detailed curriculum vitae including contact 'phone number, to The Scientific Counsellor, South African Science Office, 2nd Floor, Chichester House, 278 High Holborn, London WC1V 7HE, quoting ref. 11/1/168 clearly on the envelope. All Interviews will be conducted by NMERI in the UK.



The CSIR is a statutory organisation that undertakes and supports research in rarious fields of Science and Technology for the benefit of all peoples within the Republic of South Africa — through 5,000 staff at 30 institutes, laboratories

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DIRECTOR SCOTTISH NATIONAL MUSEUMS

The Civil Service Commissioners invite applications for the post of Director of the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh. The successful candidate will also, subject to the passing of legislation, be expected to give priority to setting up the Museum of Scotland on the basis of the collections of the National Museum of Antiquities of ns of the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland. The present Director of the Royal Scottish Museum, Dr Noman Tabble, is to retire in August 1984, and the successful candidate will be expected to assume his duries as soon as possible thereafter.

The Royal Scottish Museum comprises four principal Departments: Art and Archaeology; Natural History; Geology; and Technology. Its main building contains galleties for permanent and temporary exhibitions, a lecture theatre, and a reference library. The Director also has administrative responsibility for the Scottish United Services Museum, housed within Edinburgh Castle and for the Museum's outstations: Shambellie House Museum of Corume. New Abbert Damfeier, the Museum of Digits. of Cosume, New Abbey, Dumfries; the Museum of Flight, East Fortune, East Lothian; and the Biggar Gas Works. The duties include day-to-day management, financial control, and the formulation and development of policies. The Museum of Scotland will require legislation, which the Secretary of State for Scotland hopes to promote in the

1984/5 Parliamentary Session. The legislation will establish a Board of Trustees to manage the Royal Scottish Museum and the new Museum. Initially the successful applicant will be expected to work closely with a Museums Advisory Board which the Secretary of State is appointing to plan the development of the unified museum structure. After the passage of legislation and the appointment of the new Board of Trustees, the Director will assume full responsibility for both Museums.

Chuffdates will be expected to have inspection ficir and Candidates will be expected to have innovative flair and wide knowledge of and interest in the national heritage. They must have good academic qualifications and be able

to demonstrate proven managerial competence of a high order. Distinction in one of the fields of study with which would be an advantage. Salary (under review): £25,455.

The appointment will be for a fixed period of 5-7 years and

may on renewed.

For further details and an application form (so be returned by 3 May 1984) write to Civil Service Commission,

Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 LIB, or telephone Besingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/6204.

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If you are confident that you possess the qualities we seek, then in the first instance, please forward full personal and career details to: Mike Rogers, Personnel Manager, Information Technology Ltd., Eaton Road, Hemel Hempstead, Herts, HP2 7LB, Tel: 0442 3272.



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Applications are invited from graduates, preferably in a discipline relevant to the work of the Division, or persons with other relevant qualifications. Experience of administration at a senior level will be an advantage. Preferred age 35-45.

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Share option schemes have become Clare Raffael assesses options for company. staff cooperation

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forms of compensation go some way

The alternative, the savings-related

share option scheme available to all

employees, also received a boost in

the Budget. SAYE related plans are

the fastest-growing of the share-based plans. Most plans are fairly uniform

in design because of the rigorous

inspection by the Inland Revenue's

technical division. In essence they

operate as ordinary monthly savings

plans (the tax-free monthly contri-hution will be doubled to £100), with

the possibility of buying company shares after a minimum of five years

at a price fixed when the option was originally granted, at least 90 per cent of middle-market rate, both a statutory and an IPC regulation. If

this is not attractive the employee may simply withdraw his or her

savings, usually augmented by a

This is a simplified explanation; the

concept and administration of SAYE-

linked option plans is sometimes difficult to explain.

There is a third category of share-

based plan, not affected by this year's

Budget: the all-employee, profit-shar-

ing scheme. A revenue-approved

to redressing the balance.

HORIZONS

Sharing profits with employees

the subject of much attention since the Budget emphasized the advantages to both employee and employer. But even before this encouragement. the number of schemes was increasing - mostly in the larger companies (for example, in more than half of those with a minimum turnover of £100m), although there is plenty of scope for do not necessarily shift in parallel, smaller companies to benefit from Nigel Lawson's concern is also wellsuch arrangements, based. Britain, still low in the European salary league table, is a virtual bargain basement of mana-

Approved schemes are governed by the usual Inland Revenue tangle of regulation and Stock Exchange requirements, coinciding and overlapping the guidelines set down by the investment protection committees (IPCs), which, though not legally enforceable would be folly to ignore. It would be more than awkward if institutional shareholders voted as a matter of principal against a scheme.

In the case of senior executive share option schemes, the IPCs specify that the subscription price should include no discount. They also seek to limit senior executive options to 5 per cent of issued equity capital over a 10 year

New Internal Revenue rules fix the maximum at £100,000 - or four times salary, whichever is greater. The new concessions allow any profit made on selling shares granted after April 6 to be taxed as capital gains.

In his speech the Chancellor said he was "convinced that we need to do more to attract top-calibre company management." He sees the executive share option scheme as an effective method of linking rewards to performance. In the case of very senior executives he is right. Here share options double well as straight incentive schemes, because in these cases criteria for performance appraisal would be measured anyway by

being set up to buy shares on behalf of qualifying employees. The IPC's guidelines specify a maximum limit of 5 per cent on allocated profits per annum but many companies set lower limits. There are many methods of company profits and share price defining and distributing profits. These should be tailored to the movements. Nevertheless, it should be borne in mind that all these factors individual needs and objectives of the

corporation.

The all-employee profit-sharing scheme must be well-communicated to participants, in the latter case, though, problems are minimized by the fact that no contribution is required the monetary gain is seen as an cause partient and therefore the scheme largely sells itself. The employee is, however, liable to income tax on varying proportions of the original "locked-in" value, depending on how long the shares have been held by the trustees. None is due after seven years, when they must be

passed on to the employee.

All three types of scheme are worth considering. Many schemes are relatively new and so far no very conclusive research has been carried out but indications are that they can be in the best interests of all concerned. At the least, from an employee relations point of view, they are valuable. They can provide a reward for long-service employees, encourage identification with shareholders' objectives, provide a chance for employees to acquire capital, and lastly cynically, they take advantage of tax concessions. In the United States, stock option plans have been increasing in popularity in spite of a here the last Budget continues a consistent Government approach against which such schemes may be introduced.

NEWSROUND

■ The differences in prosperity and outlook between the wealth of the South and the recession-hit North affect the professional as well as the factory worker. A survey published last month in Accounting Personnel shows that accountants from one region face many difficulties in moving. Although the demand for accountants is steadily improving, the situation is patchy. The North and Midlands offer lower salaries and righer unemployment, and the main problem is the cost of housing, which psually proves an impossible obstacle for moves from North to South, even bearing in mind the higher salary. Employers are therefore reluctant to consider candidates from outside their own areas. As the demand for accountants generally improves, some employers are prepared to take considerable trouble to retain the services of employees thinking of resigning. The survey also emphasises that the overpayment of accountants

in the public sector in relation to

equivalent jobs in the private sector continues. Salaries in Accountancy is published twice yearly by Account-ancy Personnel, 63/65 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BH.

• Godfrey Golzen writes: The Polytechnic of the South Bank is planning to correct the criticism that academic research even in the technical and scientific sphere, can be short in practical application, by building the South Bank Techno Park at the Elephant and Castle, with £4.5m from the Prudential Insurance group, the first venture of its kind in Britain.

This will provide quality spaces at reasonable rentals on a monthly basisto give new high-tech companies: a chance to launch themselves in a central location without getting swamped in overbeads. They will have access to both the Poly's secientific expertise, and the financial muscle of the City. Tenants will be drawn mainly from universities and polytechnics. The architects, Moxley Jenner

and Partners hope to complete the building within 18 months.

 lan Mitchell-Lambert, headmaster at Howbury Grange School in Erith, Kent, was so concerned at the numbers of out of work parents that he has set up Job Generation Ltd, a community scheme in cooperation with the Manpower Services Commission now employing 160 mostly long-term unemployed people who work to provide jobs for others like themselves. It also offers training to find jobs, runs a free newspaper, is "tidying tip" the local yacht club and has two schemes to help disabled people. Called CHAPS (Community Help for Non-Able People), the schemes centre on garden and house maintenance for the elderly, disabled, low income groups and single parents.

Payments for fail-time workers is at the local authority rate for the job. For 24 hours a week it is £50 to £60 gross. Anyone interested should phone Trevor Jones (gardens) or Lawrence .Pestell (houses) on 01-301 4276.

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SNOW

3200

Manufacture Comments of the Co

Today's television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 Ceetax AM. News headlines.

weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sellna Scott, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with readlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40;); treffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; the day's television i previewed at 8.55; a review of it 7.18 and 8.18;

The French Way. The people and delicacies of Perigord (r). 9.30 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey (r). 10.55 Ceetax.

News After Moon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle: 1.90 Pebble Mill at One with guests veterinary surgeon Brian Watkins and clothes designer Hardy Amies. 1.45 Fingerbobs (r).

The Afternoon Show, presented by Barbara Dickson and Penny Junor, includes ritems on drug dependency and fatherhood 2.40 El Escortal. The story of the huge building conceived by King Philip It of Spain, which still stands in the Suadarrama mountains near

1 Cartoon Double Bill. 3.53
Regional news (not London).
3.55 Play School, presented by Shireen Shah, 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r), 4.25 Jigsaw, The First of a new series, 4.40. first of a new series, 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. Part two of the 26episode series based on the Mark Twain books (r). 5.05 Newsround, 5.10 Blue Pete includes an up-dated report on Festival in Liverpool in which Peter garden is a 25 metre a long dragon designed by 14-D. year-old Theodore Gayer-

M news read by Moira Stuart at × 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38. Best of Harty. Highlights from Mr Harty's recent series. Among those appearing are O' Tracey Uliman, Selina Scott, Nº Paul McCartney and Boy

Sixty Minutes includes the

George. Tomorrow's World Includes a report from Australia by Kieran Prendiville on recent advances in sheep farming. e Top of the Pops, presented, julive, by John Peel and David

, The Living Planet. The last o programme of the series
o programme of the series
o presented by David
a Attenborough. Tonight Mr
Attenborough examines how man has changed the face of the planet over a period of ten ill thousand years, beginning at ill Beidha in Jordan where the first farmers settled.

Missing From Home. Part two and Allison begins to come to terms with the disappearance of her husband and starts to look into her legal and financia Question Time. Bernard Levin

takes over as chairman while Sir Robin Day is on holiday. Gowrie, Sir Peter Hall, Joan Lestor and Diana Warwick Computers in Control. Part five of an introduction to the Friday).

world of robotics (shown last

τν-am

6.25 Good Merning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Jane Irving, News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; xercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's amiversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Frank Windsor at 7.40; pop video at 7.25; family Dusiness at 8.10: film review a 8.35; baby talk at 9.05.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Frim: Habeas Corpus (1928) starring Laurel and Hardy as incompetent body scientist. Directed by Leo McCarey. 10.45 Fabulous Theiland, Games and contests 11.10 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Captain Adams searches the ocean bed for a mystery force that may have been responsible for

12.00 Benny Adventures of a little dog. For the very young 12.10 Get Up and Go! with Beryl Reid (r). 12.30 The Sullivans World War Two drama about an Australian family. News, 1,20 Thames news

1.30 A Plus. Kay Avila talks to Lon Satton about his experiences as a Baptist minister and his forthcoming cabaret show, 2.00 Take the High Road It's sheep dog trials

2.30 Ladykillers, Robert Morley the trial of Crippen and Ethel Le Neve (r), 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Decision day arrives for David. Benny. A repeat of the

programme shown at noon.
4.15 Aubrey Adventures of an odd inventor (r). 4.20 Madabout. Matthew Kelly and Johnny Morris meet Kay sanctuary, 4,45 The Book Tower, Alun Armstrong dips into books about soldiers' uniforms of the past (Oracle titles page 170). 5.15 The Young Doctors. Australianmade drama series.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Thames Sport. Mick Channon and Terry Neill mull over last night's footbell match between England and Northern Ireland; Steve Rider presents a profile Olympic rowing hopeful; and talks to World Cycling Champion Tony Doyle.

6.55 Carry on Laughing, Highlights from the successful Carry On series of films (r). 7.25 Film: Bear Island (1979) starring Donald Sutherland and Vanessa Redgrave. Meteorologists working for the United Nations on an nhospitable island in the Arctic discover the rusting shell of a World War Two German submarine filled with keletons and gold builtion.

With Richard Widmark and Christopher Lee. Directed by

Don Sharp. 9.30. TV Eye David Bellin reports on the pit that started the miners' strike - Cortonwood, South Yorkshire. 10.00 News followed by Thames

news headlines. 10.30 Shelley. The prospect of employment at the Foreign Office becomes a reality and the indolent Shelley decides to end his last days of freedom

by lying low (r). is being filled by volunteers for both sides from all over 12.00 Newhart. American comedy series starring Bob Newhart.

12.25 Night Thoughts from the Rev

5.10 Through the Looking-Glass.
An Open University production that examines the mirror image dilemma that faces nuclear physics. 5.35 News summary with subtitles. 5.40 Cartoon Two. A Canadianmade short entitled The .

9.00 Ceetax.

Barry McGovern as Eamon de Valars (Channel 4, 9.30)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths: Linear Equations, 6.30 Home: Castle or Cage? 2, 6.55 Molluscan Evolution, 7.20 Cogs in the Wheel? 7.45

5.50 Film: Kings of Kings (1961) starring Jeffrey Humanas Jesus Christ. The film concentrates on three main elements of the New Testament - Jesus's life, the political tensions between administration, and the story of administration, and the story of Barabas. Directed by Nicholas Ray, and also starring Stobhan Mckenna (as Mary), Hurd Hatfield (Pitate) Rip Thorn (Judas) Rita Gam (Herodias), Robert Ryan as John the Bartist and Hary Guerfing as Baptist and Harry Guardino as

8.25 Food and Drink presented by Henry Kelly and Susan Grossman, Among the items is a report from drinks expert JIII en, on Armagnac brandy. She goes to a town in south west France that produces the brandy and examines plans of a British supermarket chain to produce

Mike Harding in Belfast. The diminutive comedian and entertainer on the stage of the Grand Opera House, Belfast.

9.30 Forty Minutes: Travelling Hopefully, A documentary about industrial and political obbyists (see Choice). Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in. Vintage American humour with Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

plus their team of regulars including Goldle Hawn and Judy Carne. The special guest is David Jones (r). 10.40 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an indepth report on one of the stories that made today's headlines. Presented by John Tusa, Peter Snow and Donald

11.25 A Voyage Between Two Seas.
The final leg of Pete Morgan's cross country trip from the Insh Sea to the North Sea by boat. Mr Morgan sais on the Humber keel, Comrade, to the port of Hull. From there he completes his journey to the North Sea, passing Spum especially designed for the

rough seas of the area, a Humber pilot cutter (r). 11.55 Open University: Computing at the Royal Bank of Scotland. 12.20 Keynes and the War Economy. Ends at 12.50.

CHANNEL 4

Wonderland world of Irish politics that tonight's episode deals. Goertz.

CAUGHT IN A FREE STATE

be sure. Not that it matters much.

Just take it as it comes - and it

(Channel 4, 9.30pm) is either a comedy with a thriller fringe, or a thriller with a comedy fringe. On the evidence of the first episode of Brian Lynch's four-part drama series from Radio Teletis Eireann, it is difficult to

comes most entertainingly. The central situation is that it is 1942, that this is neutral ireland, and a handful

of German agents have been taken into internment for spying. They include Hermann Goertz whose

mission was to set up pro-German contacts in the Free State in

preparation for a German landing.
And it is with Goertz and his luckless attempts to stiffen the resolve of the local fascists and IRA while picking

his way through the Alice in

5.90 Countdown. The final Countdown of the week and challenged by Ken Smith, a trainee hoteller from Port Isaac in Cornwall, The quick-fire questionnester is Richard Whiteley, assisted by graffiti-Counting Atoms. Ends at 8.10.

spotter, Nigel Rees. 5.30 Chips Comic. The last programme of the series finds the staff of the comic planning a picnic in the park. Making sandwiches leads the investigative reporter, Rover, to find out how bread is made

6.00 Barriers. Billy's hard-earned scholarship to the Zuckmayer Academy in Satzburg is threatened by his lack of application in work due to his Infatuation for the American giri. Julie (r).

Gardeners' Calendar, Experts from the Royal Horticultural Society's garden at Wisley illustrate what is to do in the garden in April. Hannah Gordon is the narrator and there is advice about growing narcissi and roses.
7.00 Chamel Four News includes a report from Stephen Philips on the pop group Culture Club's

forthcoming tour of the United Comment. With his point-of-7.50 view on a matter of topical importance is Neil Stewart, president of the National

Union of Studen 8.00 Spring Queen. Llew Gardner presents an intimate portrait of 86-year-old Naomi Mitcheson, riter of more than 70 books mother to a Botswana tribe. Society and active socialist. A Haldane, her father and brother were distinguished scientists and her uncle a Lord Chancellor. Extracts from her autobiographies are read by Isobel Black.

9.00 Soap. Is Chester pleased by Jessica's decision to stay with him? Is Burt happy with his spacemen? All will be

9.30 Caucht in a Free State, Part one of a four-part drama about German Intelligence's plot to establish agents in neutral Ireland during World War Two (sea Choice).

If They'd Asked for a Lion Tamer. The story of Dave Dale, drag artist and the Capital Gay newspaper's Entertainer of the Year. The film is shot "live" at Wilton's music half in London, and features specially written

1.25 Love, Sidney. In Fiddler Under the Roof Patti meets the Periman and is immediately inspired to learn to play the instrument herself. Kaleena Kiff plays Patti with Tony Randall and Swoosle Kurtz as Sidney and Laurie. 11.55 Closedown

Radio 4

2, 9.30pm) is, by design, a lot of fuss about nothing. It is a Forty Minutes documentary that takes us back to

The Hunting of the Snark because

is a thorn in the flesh even of the German envoy in Dublin who understandably complains that "two German ambassadors in one country

is too much". As for the secret radio

with which Goertz hopes to transmit messages to his masters in Berlin,

the IRA are busy using it to place their racing beta. It is difficult to establish how much of what we see

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.26 Shipping Porecast.
6.30 Today, including 830, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 6.25 Sport. 7.46 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather, Travel; News; Rollercoaster. First edition of a new three-hour sequence – a sixmonth broadcast experiment in which asteriers are invited to

new trace-rour sequence - a so month broadcast experiment in which isseners are invited to participate. Join Richard Baker and guests for entertaining and provocative conversation including. 16.00, 11.00 News. 10.30 Morning Story: Harry Comes Home by Nan.
Woodhouse. Read by Peter Adamson and 16.45 An Act of Worship - music and prayers.
12.00 News; Your Move or Mile: Tel. 01-580 4411. Bill Brackon opens the door on the housing world with the help of financial expert Tom Tickell.

12.27 The Grumbleweeds? 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping Forecast.

new rine Archers. 1.56 Shipping
Foreast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes a
feature in which Pat Rowe finds
out from prisoners' whree about
the disruption caused to their
lives and the social isolation they
have suffered, because their
husbands are behind bars. There
is also the 16th instalment of
Rebacca West's novel The Birds
Fall Down.
3.00

Rebecca West's novel The Birds Fall Down.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Hait, by Alun Owen. Jane Carr and Russell Dixon piky the north London couple whose marriage is foundering. The husband believes everything will be all right if he can return to live in Wales where he spent his boyhood holidays.!

4.00 News; Enquire Within.

BBC 1 WALES 12.57-1.00 New of Wales, 3.53-3.55 New of

Wales, 3.53-3.55 New of Wales, 5.55 (part of Sixty minutes) Wales Today, 11.40 News headlines. New of Wales, SCOTLAND 12.55-1.00pm News, 5.55 (Part of Sixty minutes) Scotland: Sixty minutes, 11.40 News headlines, Scotlish news, NORTHERN HELAND 12.57-1.00pm News, 3.53-3.55 News, 5.55 (Part of Sixty minutes) Scene around six, 11.15-12.00am Professional Boxing; (Barry McGulgan v José Cabe, and Hugh Russell v José Torres), 12.00-12.25 Computers in control, 12.25 Northern Insight news, ENGLAND 5.55pm (Part of Sixty Minutes, 11.45 Close)

SAC 2.20 Platabetam, 2.35
Egwylinterval, 2.30 Make it
Court, 3.30 Plashback, 3.55 Cautionary
Tates, 4.25 Countidann, 4.50 Guto Goch
A Malwen, 5.05 Y Gwylit, 5.30 Wayne
and Shuster, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30
Here's Lucy, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30
Stweer Merched, 8.00 Code news
headines, 8.30 The Heart of the Dragon,
9.30 Eryrt, 10.30 Film: The Exterminating
Angel, 12.10 Close.

ULSTER As London except starts 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead. 10.25 Sport Bälly, 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.06 Laurel and Hardy, 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30 it's A Ver's Life. 3.58-4.00 Ulster News. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.20 Police Six, 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.25 Emmerdale

arm. 10.30-11.80 Counterpoint, 12.00

HTV WEST As London except:

10.25 Carving out a Lagend. 10.48 Once Upon a Time. 11.10-12.00 Space 1999. 1.20-1.30 HTV News. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 HTV News. 8.30 Crossroeds. 6.55-7.25 Emmerdele Farm. 10.30-11.00 Acker at the Fleecs. 12.00 Weather and Closedown.

Peter Davalle

broadcasting.

that alusive creature was no less

easy to track down than are the political and commercial lobbyis

who, in tonight's film, are pursued by the journalist Kevin Page and his producer Devid Jones. And when, at

last, they succeed in getting round a lunch table with one of the species, a

three-headed Snark (two male heads, the other female), the Snark

turns out to be an uncommunicative Goolum. A pity, really, that the film could not have gone out on April

Rees.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather
Programme News.
6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial

7.49 The Across 7.20 Any Answers?
7.40 Radio News Special Report.
"Crists in the Air" – an inquiry into Britain's skirie industry. The reporter is John Hoskert.

reporter is John Hosken.

8.25 Your Move or Mine: Tel 01-580
4411. Bill Breckon and Torn
Tickel are joined by experts to
answer your questions on
mortgages, etc.

8.50 Actuality. The first of a series of
10 mortage documentaries. It is
about an erea of Liverpool in
physical decline.

9.45 Keleidoscope. Arts magazine,
includes comment on Mercella
Evaristi's play Checking Out.

10.16 A Book at Beditine. "I'm Not.
Reed by Gwen Taylor,
10.80 The World Tonight.

11.90 Today in Parliament.

12.90 Today in Parliament.

12.90 Today in Parliament.

12.90 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15
Closs Shipping Forseast.

News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Close. Shipping Forscast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above except:
5.25-5.30 Weather. Travel. 1.552.00 pts Listening Corner. 5.505.56 PM (continued). 11.90 Study on 4; 20th Century European Authors: French. 11.50-12.00 pts. Copen University: 11.30 Matina Foundation Tutorial. 11.50 Music intertude.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. C P E Bach's Sinfonia Wq 183 No 1;

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25 Where do they
come from? 10.50 Abigeš. 11.00 Asien
insights. 11.30-12.00 A. Land, A. Man, A.
God. 1.20-1.30 Scottlish News. 2.00-2.30
Sons and Daughters. 3.30-4.00 At Ease.
5.10 Bodyline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads.
6.00 Scotland Today 8.25 in Loving
Memory. 5.55-7.25 Now You See ft.
10.30-11.00 Positively Unemployed.
12.90 Late Cell. 12.95 Crann Tare. 12.35
Closedown.

BORDER As London except 10.25
Film: A French Mistress.
(James Robertson Justice). 1.20-1.30
Border News. 3.30-4.00 The Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge
8.00 Looksround Thursday. 8.30
Crossroads. 6.55-7.25 Emmerdale
Farm. 12.00 Border news. 12.03

GRANADA As London except: starts 9:25 Atom Ant. 9:20 The World We Live In. 9:55 Kum Kum. 10:20 Father Murphy. 11:05 Target The Impossible. 11:30 Dick Tracy. 11:35-12:00 Oliver Hardy. 12:30-1:80 Paint Along-With Nancy. 1:20 Granada Reports. 7:30-2:00 About Britain. 3:30-4:00 The Young Ductors. 5:15-5:45 Diffrent Strokes. 5:00 This is Your Blinds. 6:10 Consequents. 5:30 Granada

Right 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports, 6.55-7.25 Emmerdale Farm, 12.60 Making A Living, 12.30

CHANNEL As London except: 1,20 Channel news, 2,30 Family Trees, 3,00 University Challenge, 5,15 The Beverly Hillbillies, 6,00 Channel Report, 8,20 Crossroads, 8,56 That's My Boy, 19,34 Bosom Buddles, 12,00 Portrait of a Legend (Neil Sedaka), 12,25 News, and Waather in French, Closedown.

their racing bets. It is directif to establish how much of what we see tonight is fact, and how much fiction.

Goertz's verdict, after many fusion that is true.

TRAVELLING HOPEFULLY (BBC vertice is Fictiard Baker, who holds an adversed denoted in the standard of the st an advanced driver's licence in

> 4.19 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book programme.
> 4.49 Story Time: "Futility" by William Gerhardie (4). Read by Roger

Report.

5:30 Brain of Britain 1984, General knowledge contest. (3) The Home Countles (r).

Radio 3

Euricica: Berganza; Beethoven's Variations on Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu; and Wagner's overture Tannhausert. 8.00

News.

8.65 Morning Concert: part two.
Stravinsky's Scherzo fantastique;
Ravel's Sonatine (Geselding,
plano); and Berwald's Symphony
in G minort. 9.08 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Spohr.
Periman and Zulkarman, violins,
play the Pan concertaints in D. Or

Gluck's Che farò (Orfec ed

Periman and Zukarman, violins, play the Duo concertants in D, Op 57 No 2; the Vienna Ocast members play the Double Quartet in E minor. Op 87?.

10.50 London Saxophone Quartet: Glazunov's Cuartet Op 109 and Demase's Saxophone Quartet?: Glazunov's Cuartet Op 109 and Demase's Saxophone Quartet?: Chamber Orchestras of Europe: Academy of Ancient Music and solo Instrumentalists perform Handet's Concerto Grosso Op 8 No 8 and Vivald's Concerto Grosso Op 8 No 8 and Vivald's Concerto Op 8 No 9. After the 12.29 interval, Handet's Concerto Grosso Op 8 No 12 and Handet's Concerto a due cori No 3 in Finglort. 1.00 News.

1.06 What the Critics Said: The record reviews of Compton Mackenzie, in the first of John Steame's four programmes.

in the first of John Steame's four programmes.

2.00 Barbe-bleus: Offenbach's three-act opera, sung in French. With Harn' Legay in the title role. Jean Doussard conducts the French Radio Chorus and Lyric Orchestrat.

3.30 Nash Ensembles: Trevor Hold's Wind Quartet K 370; and Malcolm Lyrich's Celtrod's Towert.

4.25 Spanish Harpsichord Music, recital by Trenchy Roberts of works by Antonio de Caberzon, Francisco Corea de Arauxo, Juan Cabanilles and Jose Ximenezt.

4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another Fritz Spieg' selection of musicf.

6.30 Bandetand: New England Colleges Wind Ensemble play works by Robert Kurks and Holstf.

Hoistf.
7.10 Kirr. Kenneth Haigh and Bernard
Gallagher star in Gabriel
Jostpovici's play about two men
who meet in an empty room. But
it is far less straightforward than
that thir

that (r)t.
7.30 Parspectives on Mahter and
Strauss: Simon Rattle and the
Philharmonia in a concent relays Philitarmonia in a concert relayer direct from the Royal Festival Hall. With soloists Jenet Baker, Andrew Shuirman (cello), John Chambers (viola), Part one, Berg's suite from Lutz, and Mahier's Kinderboanledert, 8.30 The Return of Grand Theory:
Mark Philip, Fellow of Onie!
College, Oxford, gives a talk on Michel Foucault, the French historian of ideas.
8.50 Perspectives on Mahier and

historian of ideas.

8.50 Perspectives on Mahier and Strauss: part two. Strauss's symphonic poem Don Quixotet.

9.45 Music in Our Time: Premieres of Simon Holt's Kites; Mark-Anthony Turrage's Before Dark; and Simon Bainbridge; Concertante in moto perpetuo.

TSW As London except 1.25 Film: A French Mistress (James Robertson Justica, 1.20 TSW News Headlines, 2.30 Family Trees, 3.00 University Challenge, 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Today South West, 6.25 Genteen by all 4.52.7.25 Thesh

Croseroads. 6.00 1 003y South West. 6.25 Gardens for all. 6.55-7.25 That's My Boy, 19.34-11.09 Sosom Buddies. 12.00 Portreit of a Legend. (Neil Sedska) 12.25 Postcript. 12.30 Weather and

CENTRAL As London except 9.25

Venture. 10.20 Bracken. 11.16 Land of the Dregon, 11.35-12.00 The New Fred. and Barney Show. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.45-1.00 Contact. 1.20-1.30 Central News. 2.00-3.30 First. The Trygon Fector (Stewart Granger). 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Crossroeds. 6.25 Central News. 5.55 Emmerdale Farm. 7.25-9.30 Film: In Like Film (James Coburn). 10.30-11.00 Central Lobby. 12.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except Starts 9.25-9.30 Farming Brief, 10.25 Fether Murphy, 11.20 Matt and Jenny, 11.45-12.00 The Little Rascels, 12.30-1.00 Crown Court, 1.20 TVS News, 1.30

Afternoon Cub. 1.35 Food, Wine and Friends. 2.10 Minacles Take Longer. 2.40 Vintage Cutz. 3.10 Newsbreek. 3.29-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 8.30 Crossroads. 6.56 Emmerdale Farm. 7.25-9.30 Film; in Like Flint (James Coburn). 10.30 Backchat. 11.00 Showcase. 11.15 The Spanish

Civil War, 12.15 Company, Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-7.30 Wales at Skr. 10,30-11.00 Wales This Week.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Also first broadcasts of Jonathan Lloyd's Three Dances, Robert Sexton's Processions and Dances, and Ofiver Knussen's Ophelia Dances. Played by London Smioniettat. News. Until 11.18. VHE only Oran University.

VHF only: Open University. 11,20pm to 12.00. Radio 2

News on the hour, Major Bulletins:
7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm 5.00 and 12.00
midnight, Headlines: 8.30, 6.30, 7.30,
8.30am (MF/MW).
4.00am Cohn Berry 1, 5.30 Ray Moore 1
7.30 Tarry Wogan 1, incl 8.31 Racing
10.00 Jiramy Young 1, 12.00pm Steve
Jones 1, and 1,05 Sport, 2.00 Glorie
Hunniford 1, incl 4.02, 3.02 Sport, 3.30
Music AB The Way 1, 4.00 David
Hamilton 1, incl 4.02, 5.05 Sport, 8.00
John Durn 1, incl 6.02 Sport, 6.45 Sport Hamaton T, and 4,92, 5,05 Sport, 8,00 John Dunn T, incl 5,92 Sport, 6,45 Sport and Classified Results (inf only), 8,90 Wally Whyton t. t. 9,55 Sports Desk. 10,00 The News Huddines, 10,30 Star Sound Extra. Robert Morley taiks about his new film High Road to China, and Pater Noble reports on the Hollywood production scene and the latest film releases 11,00 States Matthew research. e 11.00 Brian Matthew pre 1.00am Charles Nove 1, 3.00-4.00

Marching and Waitzing, 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 8.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight. (MF/MW). 5.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 5.00 Strong Rates 41.30 Care Paris.

8.00 Simon Bates, 1.30 Gary Davies, incl 12.30 Newsbeat 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel, † VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00sm With Radio 2: 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00sm With Radio 3

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdack. 8.30 Nature Notabook. 6.40
The Ferwing World. 7.50 World News. 7.03
Twasty-Four Hours. 7.30 The Centbridge
Busicers. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News.
8.03 Ferfections. 8.15 Music For A Write. 8.30
John Peel. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Review of
the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 8.40 Look Anead. 9.45 Hobb
And His Crote. 10.15 Monitor 11.00 World
News. 1.1.08 News About British. 11.15 New
Joses. 11.75 The World in Weise. 11.30
News. 1.107 The World in Weise. 11.30
News. 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network 11.30
News. 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network 11.30
News. 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network 11.30
News. 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network 11.30
News. 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network 11.30
News. 1.05 Commentary. 4.15 Assignment. 1.30
News. 4.05 Commentary. 4.15 Assignment. 1.30
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Business Metters. 10.00 World News. 10.03
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Hashess Metters. 10.25 The World News. 10.30
Hashess News. 10.25 The World News. 10.30
Hashess News. 10.35 Hours News. 10.30
Hashess News. 10.35 Hours News. 10.30
Hashess News. 10.35 Hours News. 10.30
Hashess News. 2.05 Review of Striath Press. 2.15 A Strolling Player. 2.30
Hashess News. 2.05 News. 2.05 Review of Striath Press. 3.00 News. 2.05 Review of Striath Press. 3.00 News. 3.05 News About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.20 News. 3.05 News. 4.55 Review of Metters. 1.50 In the Meant News. 11.30
Hashess News. 3.00 News. 3.05 News About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 News. 3.05 News. 3.05 News About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 News. 3.55 The World Today. 3.50 News. 3.55 The World WORLD SERVICE

(All times in GSIT)

ANGLIA As London except: 10:25
European Folk Tales. 10:40.
The Adverturer: 11:05 The Glittering.
Crowns. 11:55-12:80 Wattoo Wattoo.
1:20-1:30 Anglis News. 5:15 Animals in
Action. 5:45-6:00 About Anglis. 6:30
Crossroads. 6:55-7:25 That's My Boy.
10:30-11:00 Indoor Motorcycle Trials.
12:00 House Calls, 12:30 The Big
Design Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except starts 9:25-9:30
Westher, 10:25 A Land, A Man, A God, 10:55 European Folk Tales, 11:05-12:00 Genesis in America, 12:30-1:00 That's Hollywood, 1:20 Calendar News, 1:30-2:00 Calendar Inviseday, 5:15-5:48 Happy Days, 6:00 Calendar, 6:30 Crosscoads, 6:55-7:25 Emmerdale Farm, 10:30-11:00 The John Briggs Music Show, 12:00 Jazz at the Smithsonian, 12:30 Closedown,

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 North East News, 10.25 The Nature of Things. 11.20 Fire of Harmony, 11.45-12.00 Larry the Lamb. 1.20-1.30 North East News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 5.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life, 5.55-7.25 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Trangs I Carry With Me.

GRAMPIAN As London except 10.25 First Thing. 10.25 First Thing. 10.25 First Thing. Robertson Justice). 11.55 Halles and Bachelor Cartoon. 1.20 North news. 2.30 The Young Doctors. 5.15 Vintage Qutz. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.20 Police news. 6.25 Croserosds. 6.50 Mr & Mrs. 11.30 Crann-Tars. 12.00 The Two of us. 12.30 North Headfines and weather. 12.35 Closedown.

Entertainments

1 by 61 936 2678 CC 839 1438 the Frie & 8 45, Set 5 12 & 8 45 BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL

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The 846, Day 847 8430
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THE ADMI 17 at 8,00pm
Wed April 18 at 3,00pm & 8 00pm
Thur April 19 at 3,00pm & 9,0pm
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No Pri Easter Monday
With Shoopy around "Caris" had
Better weetch out." D. Mirror.

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Further details from joint sole agents:-

Should the VAT man have a share of our heritage?

by Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The restoration and conversion of historic buildings - of castles and oast houses, of mills and warehouses - has been increasing as a means of both saving part of Britain's heritage and providing attractive homes throughout the country.

Developers and builders encour-

Developers and builders encouraged by conservation bodies such as SAVE Britain's Heritage, have been able to make the projects commercially viable with the help of zero-rating for VAT of the alteration work involved. The concept is now in jeopardy because of the decision of the Chancellor Nigel Lawson. to the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, to impose 15 per cent VAT across the board on reconstruction work, and SAVE has mounted a campaign to try and get this Budget proposal with

SAVE believes the measure could SAVE believes the measure could bring such projects to a halt because it would wipe out most of the profits. Certainly there is an added urgency to work in progress to make sure it is completed before the deadline of June 1. One small business which is having to look again at the sums involved is Hesketh Homes, at present complet-ing an oast house conversion at Faversham, Kent, and just beginning work on a Georgian listed building at Broadstairs, Kent.

John Hesketh, the managing director, does not intend to give up the work because that is what he specializes in, but he is writing to the Government to plead the case that VAT should not be imposed in the case of historic buildings.

The development reaching completion in the next few weeks is the conversion of the Tinbridge oasts, built at the end of the nineteenth century, with a square concrete kiln dating from slightly later, at each corner of the barn. They were owned by the brewers Shepherd and Neame, and stand surrounded by hop-fields and orchards on the outskirts of

They are thought to be the largest oasts in Kent, and will provide eight houses, each on four floors. The kilns are 21 feet square - "almost ideal for a house", says Hesketh - and he will use the roof space at the top of the oasts as games rooms with galleries, lit from specially recreated cowls admitting daylight.

The provision of sufficient light presented the architect, John Blakeman, with difficulties, since four of the houses have only one wall for windows, and the local authority planners would not allow any roof lights. The result is that the cowls, which may have to be lifted into position by helicopter, have been made to give some.

Hesketh's interest in period buildings has led him to try and present the new owner with a decor and A conversion of Tinbridge oasts, near Faversham, Kent, built at the end

of the nineteenth century, will provide eight bouses custing around

atmosphere in keeping with the style, and he has called in Laura Ashley to plan the internal decoration. Simibarly, the architect has carefully preserved the original character by, for example, rebuilding almost all the windows to the Victorian design. Each house has a small private garden as well as the use of the property's

The houses, with four and possibly five bedrooms, cost between £48,000 and £50,000 and are due for release later this month. Details obtained from Hesketh Homes, Golden Mead, Mead Road, Chislehurst, Kent (01-

Hesketh's next project is the conversion of Selwyn House College, St Peter's Broadstairs, which has a Victorian addition to the Georgian front, and which is hoped to provide 18 units, mostly 2-bedroomed flats. As with Tinbridge, the aim is to provide a "total environment", not just to build flats, and to try and recreate the Victorian and Georgian styles in their respective parts.

He sees, even with the hovering spectre of VAT, enormous scope over the next two decades to rescue historic properties and turn them into some of the most beautiful homes in the country. He is now negotiating to buy Revesby Abbey, Lincolnshire, de-signed in 1844 by William Burn in flamboyant Jacobean style, and if successful will convert it into 25-30 luxury flats - a sad fate, some might say, for a fine country house, but infinitely preferable to almost inevitable demolition.

Another developer in the same line in Kent is James Stewart, who has now spent £100,000 in restoring and converting the steel framed mill at Wickhambreaux, near Canterbury into six apartments. The project is nearing completion, one apartment has already been sold and the remaining units, costing between £40,000 and £45,000, are on offer through John German of London and Farquharson Millard of Canterbury One of the perils of buying a

conversion in the past has been that they have not been included in the National House-Building Council's insurance scheme, applicable to new homes, to protect the purchaser against building defects. The council has now begun to operate a scheme for the buyers of newly converted flats and houses, and one of the first companies to offer it is Portland Homes for its "Elderwood" development of 35 converted (and 35 new-build) dwellings in West Norwood. south London.

The first phase of the development comprises the restoration and conversion of a Grade II listed Regency building dating from 1810, which was built by the parish as a children's home and enlarged later in the nineteenth century. That building and the lodge will become 32 flats and 3 houses, while phase II will see the construction of 14 flats and 22 houses in a courtyard arrangement in the

Prices for the homes in the conversion range from £24,950 for a studio flat to £49,950 for a 2/3 bedroom house. Details from the agents Cooper Giles Ltd. (01-771 5202).

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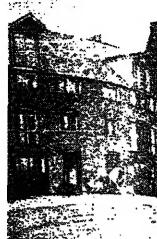
Lloyd's Three Dances, Robert Saxton's Processions and Dences, and Oliver Krussen's Ophetic Dances. Played by London Sintoniettat.

11.15 News. Until 11.18. VIE only: Open University. 11.20pm to 12.00.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major Bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (MF/MW). 4.00am Colin Berry 1, 5.30 Ray Moore 1, 7.30 Terry Wogen 1, incl 8.31 Racing 10.00 Jimmy Young 1, 12.00pm Stave Jones 1 incl 1.05 Sport, 2.00 Gloria Hunelford 1 incl 2.02, 3.02 Sport, 3.30 Music All The Way 4, 4.00 David 3.30

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3,000 each.

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The Sir Peter Hall, Joan sor and Diana Warwick.

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.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with aadlines on the quarter ours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40gional news, weather and affic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 15: the day's television reviewed at 6.55: a review of

e.morning newspapers at 18 and 8.18; ne French Way. The people nd delicacies of Perigord (r). 30 Ceetax. 10.30 Play chool, presented by

leefax AM. News headlines.

reakfast Time with Frank ough and Selina Scott, News om Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00,

reather, traffic and sports

neelagh Gilbey (r). 10.55 aws After Noon with Richard hitmore and Frances overdale. The weather ospects come from lan Caskill 12.57 Regional

ws (London and SE only: nancial report followed by ws headlines with subtitles). 10 Pebble Mill at One with ests veterinary surgeon ian Watkins and clothes signer Hardy Amies. 1.45 e Afternoon Show, esented by Barbara Dickson

d Penny Junor, includes ms on drug dependency and herhood 2.40 El Escorial. near Faversham, held, built at story of the huge building provide eight hous costing needed by King Philip II of am, which still stands in the in in fee idrid (r). irana rtoon Double Bill. 3.53

near figional news (not London). ont Shreen Shah. 4.20 The w Adventures of Mighty use (r). 4.25 Jigsaw. The d skleberry Finn and his Han of Lands. Part two of the 26sode series based on the wsround, 5.10 Blue Peter udes an up-dated report on in a International Garden id. : .tival in Liverpool in which er garden is a 25 metre-

> r-old Theodore Gayererson. y Minutes includes the 's read by Moira Stuart at I; weather at 5.54: regional jazines at 5.55; and news dlines at 6.38. t of Harty. Highlights from ong those appearing are ey Ullman, Selina Scott,

McCartney and Boy iorrow's World includes a art from Australia by Kieran Idiville on recent advances neep farming. of the Pops, presented, by John Peel and David

Living Planet. The last ramme of the series ented by David aborough, Tonight Mr - roorough examines how has changed the face of planet over a period of ten sand years, beginning at ha in Jordan where the Don Sharp. 9.30_TV Eye David Bellin reports on larmers settled. s with Sue Lawley.

ing From Home. Part two HAllison begins to come to 10.00 News followed by Thames husband and starts to 10.30 Shelley. The prospect of

employment at the Foreign Office becomes a reality and the indolent Shelley decides to spend his last days of freedom by lying low (r). 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. Spain

is being filled by volunteers for both sides from all over Europe.

12.00 Newhart, American cornecty senes starring Bob Newhart. 12.25 Night Thoughts from the Rev

ATTY MCGovern Barry McGovern as Eamon de

Valars (Channel 4, 9,30)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths: Linear Equations. 6.30 Home:

Castle or Cage? 2. 6.55

5.10 Through the Looking-Glass.

that examines the mirror image dilemma that faces nuclear physics.

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Cartoon Two, A Canadian-

made short entitled The

5.50 Film: Kings of Kings (1961) starring Jeffrey Hunter as Jesus Christ, The film concentrates

on three main elements of the

New Testement - Jesus's life

the political tensions between Herod's court and the Roman

adminstration, and the story of

Barabas, Directed by Nicholas

Ray, and also starring Slobhan Mckenns (as Mary), Hurd Hatfield (Pilate) Rip Thorn (Judas) Rita Gam (Herodias),

Baptist and Harry Guardino as

Grossman. Among the Items is

a report from drinks expert Jill

brandy. She goes to a town in

Robert Ryan as John the

8.25 Food and Drink presented by

Henry Kelly and Susan

Goolden, on Armagnac

south west France that

produces the brandy and

9.00 Mike Harding in Belfast. The

diminutive comedian and

9.30 Forty Minutes: Travelling

examines plans of a British

supermarket chain to produce their own version.

entertainer on the stage of the Grand Opera House, Belfast.

Hopefully. A documentary about industrial and political

Vintage American humour with

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

plus their team of regulars

10.40 Newsnight. The latest world

including Goldle Hawn and

Judy Came. The special guest is David Jones (r).

and domestic news plus an in-

stories that made today's headlines. Presented by John :

Tusa, Peter Snow and Donald

The final leg of Pete Morgan's

Irish Sea to the North Sea by

boat Mr Morgan sails on the

completes his journey to the North Sea, passing Spurn

especially designed for the rough seas of the area. a

at the Royal Bank of Scotland

12.20 Keynes and the War

Economy. Ends at 12.50.

Humber pilot cutter (r).

11.55 Open University: Computing

port of Hull. From there he

Head in an ideal boa

depth report on one of the

11.25 A Voyage Between Two Seas.

obbyists (see Choice).

10.18 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in.

9.00 Coefax.

Moltuscan Evolution. 7.20 Cogs in the Wheel? 7.45

mting Atoms. Ends at 8.10.

An Open University production

Tv-am

presented by Nick Owen and Jane Irving. News from

Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the

day's anniversaries at 7.05

spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Frank Windsor at 7.40;

pop video at 7.25; family business at 8.10; film review at

and 8.05; a guest in the

8.35; baby talk at 9.05.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: Habeas Corpus'

(1928) starring Laurel and

Hardy as incompetent body snatchers hired by a mad

scientist. Directed by Leo

McCarey, 10.45 Fabulous Thailand, Games and

contests 11.10 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Captain

Adams searches the ocean

bed for a mystery force that

12.00 Benny Adventures of a little dog. For the very young 12.10 Get Up and Go! with Beryl

may have been responsible to: an aborted missile launch (r).

Reid (r). 12.30 The Sullivans

World War Two drama about an Australian family.

News. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 A Plus. Kay Avia talks to

minister and his forthcoming cabaret show. 2.00 Take the

the trial of Coppen and Ethel Le Neve (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters, Decision day

programme shown at noon.
4.15 Aubrey Adventures of an odd inventor (r). 4.20
Madabout, Matthew Kelly and

Lockwood who runs a donkey sanctuary. 4,45 The Book Tower. Alun Armstrong dips into books about soldiers'

uniforms of the past (Oracle titles page 170). 5.15 The

Young Doctors. Aust made drama series.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.

6.25 Thames Sport. Mick Channon

and Terry Neill mull over last night's football match between

gland and Northern Ireland;

Steve Rider presents a profile

Olympic rowing hopeful; and talks to World Cycling

starring Donald Sutherland and Vanessa Redgrave.

inhospitable island in the

Arctic discover the rusting shell of a World War Two

German submarine filled with

skeletons and gold buillion.

With Richard Widmark and

Christopher Lee. Directed by

the pit that started the miners'

strike - Cortonwood, South

Meteorologists working for the United Nations on an

Champion Tony Doyle 6.55 Carry on Laughing, Highlights from the successful Carry On

series of films (r).

7.25 Film: Bear Island (1979)

Johnny Morris meet Kay

High Road It's sheep dog trials

Lon Sation about his

day at Glendarroch.

2.30 Ladykillers. Robert Morley

arrives for David

4.00 Benny. A repeat of the

experiences as a Baotist

6.25 Good Morning Britain

(Channel 4, 9.30pm) is either a comedy with a thriller fringe, or a thriller with a comedy fringe. On the evidence of the first episode of Brian Lynch's four-part drama series from Radio Telefis Eireann, it is difficult to be sure. Not that it matters much. Just take it as it comes - and it comes most entertainingly. The central situation is that it is 1942, that this is neutral treland, and a handful of German agents have been taken into internment for spying. They include Hermann Goertz whose mission was to set up pro-German contacts in the Free State in preparation for a German landing. And it is with Goertz and his luck attempts to stiffen the resolve of the local fascists and IRA while picking his way through the Alice In Wonderland world of Irish politics that tonight's episode deals. Goertz

CHANNEL 4

Countdown of the week and

in Cornwell The culck-fire

spotter, Nigel Rees.

sandwiches leads the

6.00 Barriers, Billy's hard-earned

ırı, Julie (r).

5.30 Chips Comic. The last

questionmaster is Richard Whiteley, asalsted by graffiti-

programme of the series finds the staff of the comic planning a picnic in the park. Making

investigative reporter, Rover,

to find out how bread is made

scholarship to the Zuckmayer Academy in Salzburg is threatened by his lack of

miatuation for the American

from the Royal Horticultural

Society's garden at Wisley Hustrate what is to do in the

garden in April. Hannah Gordon is the namator and

there is advice about growing

report from Stephen Phillips on

the pop group Culture Club's

forthcoming tour of the United

Comment. With his point-of-

view on a matter of topical importance is Nell Stewart.

resident of the National

presents an intimate portrait of 86-year-old Naomi Mitcheson, writer of more than 70 books,

mother to a Botswana tribe,

sarly member of the Fabian Society and scitve socialist. A Haldane, her father and brother were distinguished

scientists and her uncle a Lord Chancellor. Extracts from her

autobiographies are read by

9.00 Soap. Is Chester pleased by

10.35 If They'd Asked for a Lion

Tamer. The story of Dave

Capital Gay newspaper's

film is shot "live" at Witton's

music hall in London, and

eatures specially written

11.25 Love, Sidney. In Fiddler Under the Roof Patti meets the

famous violinist Itzhak

Sidney and Laurie.

Periman and is immediately inspired to learn to play the instrument herself. Kaleena Kitt plays Patti with Tony Randall and Swoosle Kurtz as

songs.

11.55 Closedown.

Dale, drag artist and the

Isobel Black.

Union of Students.

8.00 Spring Queen. Liew Gardner

7.00 Channel Four News includes a

narcissi and roses.

States.

6.30 Gardeners' Calendar, Experts

yesterday's wirner is challenged by Ken Smith, a trainee hoteller from Port Isaac

5.00 Countdown. The final

CAUGHT IN A FREE STATE

is a thorn in the flesh even of the German envoy in Dublin who is too much". As for the secret radio with which Goertz hopes to transmit messages to his masters in Berlin, the IRA are busy using it to place their racing bets. It is difficult to establish how much of what we see tonight is fact, and how much fiction. Goertz's verdict, after many

documentary that takes us back to The Hunting of the Snark because

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Westher. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping

Forecast.

6.30 Today, including 630, 7.30, 8.30 News. 8.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.65 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather: Travel: News: Rollerocaster. First edition of a new three-hour sequence – a simmonth broadcast experiment in which lispaners are invited to participate. John Richard Beiter and guests for entertaining and provocative conversation including. 18.00. 11.00 News.

CHOICE

understandably complains that "two German ambassadors in one country frustrations, is that in Ireland, it is the (8.57am) will probably already be fiction that is true. (8.57am) will probably already be

easy to track down than are the political and commercial that elusive creature was no less political and commercial lobbyists who, in tonight's film, are pursued by the journalist Kevin Page and his

> lest, they succeed in getting round a junch table with one of the species, a three-headed Snark (two male heads, the other female), the Snark Gookum. A pity, really, that the film could not have gone out on April

Peter Davalle

4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book programme. Story Time: "Futility" by William Gerhardie (4). Read by Roger 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather, Programme News. 6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial

Raport.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1984. General knowledge contast. (3) The Home Counties (1).

7-20 Any Answers?
7-40 Radio News Special Report.
"Crisis in the As" - an inquiritio Britain's strike industry, reporter is John Hosken. 8.25 Your Move or Mine: Tel 01-580 4411, Bell Breckon and Tom Tickell are joined by experts to

and guests for entertaining and provocative conversation including. 18.90, 11.00 News, 10.30 Morning Story: 'Harry Comes Home' by Nan Woodhouse. Read by Peter Adamson and 18.45 An Act of Worship – music and prayers.

News: Your Move or Mine: Tel. 01-580 4411. Bill Breckon open the froor on the housing world the door on the housing world with the help of financial exper Tom Tickell.

10.15

Tom Tickef.

12.27 The Grumbleweedst 12.55
Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Porecast.

2.00 News: Wornan's Hour, Includes a
feature in which Pat Rowe finds
out from prisoners' wives about
the distriction council to their the disruption caused to their lives and the social isolation they have suffered, because their husbands are behind bars. There is also the 16th instalment of Rebecca West's novel The Birds

Fall Down.
2.00 Afternoon Theatre: Halt, by Alun
Owen, Jane Carr and Russell
Dixon play the north London
couple whose marriage is couple whose marriage is foundering. The husband believes everything will be all right if he can return to live in Walse when the property in the in Wales where he spent his boyhood holidays.? 4.00 News; Enquire Within.

BBC 1 WALES 12.57-1.89 New of Wates. \$.55 (part of Skrty minutes) Wates 7.555 (part of Skrty minutes) Wates 7.558 (part of Skrty minutes) Wates 7.558 (part of Skrty minutes) Scotland: Skrty minutes, 12.55-1.00pm News. \$.556 (Part of Skrty minutes) Scotland: Skrty minutes, 11.40 News headines. Scottlain news. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57-1.00pm News. \$.53-3-56 News. \$.55 (Part of Skrty minutes) Score around six. 11.15-12.00am Professional Boxing: (Barry McGulgan v José Caba, and Hugh Russell v José Torres), 12.00-12.25 Computers in control. 12.25 Northern Ireland news. ENGLAND \$.55pm (Part of Skrty Minutes. 11.45 Close.

ica's decision to stay with him? Is Burt happy with his spacemen? All will be 9.30 Caught in a Free State, Part one of a four-part drama about S4C 2.20 Flalabalam, 2.35 German Intelligence's plot to establish agents in neutral ireland during World War Two (see Choice).

S4C 2.20 Flasbalam, 2.35
Egwyl/Interval, 3.00 Make it
Court, 3.30 Flashback, 3.55 Cautionary
Tales, 4.25 Courtdown, 4.50 Guto Goch
A Malwen, 5.05 Y Gwylit, 5.30 Wayne
and Shuster, 8.00 Brookside, 6.30
Here's Lucy, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30
Snwcer Merched, 8.00 Coleg news
headlines, 8.30 The Heart of the Dragon,
9.30 Eryrt, 10.30 Firm: The Exterminating
Appel, 12.10 Coleg ngel, 12.10 Close.

ULSTER 9.25-9.30 The Day Aheed.
10.25 Sport Billy, 10.50 Cartoon Time.
11.06 Laurel and Hardy, 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30
15 A Vet's Life. 3.58-4.00 Ulster News.
5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.20 PoSce Sbs. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.26 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30-11.00 Counterpoint. 12.00 News.

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25 Carving out a Legend, 10.40 Once Upon a Time. 11.10-12.00 Space 1999. 1.20-1.30 HTV News. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.25 Emmerdale Farm, 10,30-11,00 Acker at the Fleece. 12,00 Weather and Closedown.

producer David Jones. And when, at

turns out to be an uncommunicative Fool's Day.

By the time you read this, Radio
4's experimental ROLLERCOASTER

TRAVELLING HOPEFULLY (BBC augury that the man in charge of the vehicle is Richard Baker, who holds about nothing. It is a Forty Minutes documentary that believe in the vehicle is Richard Baker, who holds an advanced driver's licence in broadcasting.

answer your questions or

answer your questions on mortgages, etc.

Actuality. The first of a series of 10 montage documentanes. It is about an area of Liverpool in physical declare.

Keleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes comment on Marcalla Evarist's play Checking Out.

A Book at Bedtime. "I'm Not Complaining" by Ruth Adam (4). Read by Gwen Taylor.

The World Tonight.

The World Tonight.
The Financial World Tonight.
Today in Parliament.
News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Close. Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: Vrif as above except.
6.25-6.30 Weather. Travel. 1.552.00 pm Listening Corner. 5.505.35 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: 20th Century European Authors: French. 11.30-12.00 em Open University. 11.30 Music Interlude.

Radio 3 8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one, C P E Bach's Sinfonia Wq 183 No 1:

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25 Where do they
come from? 10.50 Abigail, 11.00 Asian
Insights, 11.30-12.00 A Land, A Man, A
God. 1.20-1.30 Scottish News, 2.00-2.30
Sone and Daughteni. 3.30-4.00 At Ease,
5.10 Bodyline, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads.
6.00 Scotland Today 8.25 in Loving
Memory, 5.55-7.25 Now You See It.
10.30-11.00 Positively Unemployed.
12.00 Late Call. 12.05 Crann Tara, 12.35
Closedown.

BORDER As London except 10.25
Film: A French Mistress.
(James Robertson Justice), 1.20-1.30
Border News. 3.30-4.00 The Young
Occtors. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge
8.00 Leokersound Thursday, 8.30
Crossroads. 5.55-7.25 Emmerdale
Farm. 12.00 Border news. 12.03

GRANADA As London except

9.30 The World We Live In. 9.55 Kum

Num. 10.20 Father Murphy. 11.05 Target The Impossible. 11.30 Dick Tracy. 11.35-12.00 Oliver Hardy. 12.30-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 About Britain. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 5.00 This is Young

Right, 8.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports, 6.55-7.25 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Making A Living, 12.30

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20
Channel news, 2.30
Family Trees. 3.00 University Challenge.
5.15 The Beverly Hilbitiles. 5.00 Channel
Report. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.55 That's
My Boy. 10.34 Bosom Buddies. 12.00
Portrait of a Legend (Nell Sedaka). 12.25
News and Weather in French,
Closedown.

Euridice: Bergenza); Beethoven's Variations on Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu; and Wagner's overture Tannhausert. 8.00

Gluck's Che farò (Orteo ed

News.

8.05 Morning Concert: pert two.
Stravinsky's Scherzo fantastique;
Ravel's Sonatine (Gleseking.
plano); and Berwald's Symphony
in Gimhorf. 2.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Spotr.
Periman and Zukarman, violins.

play the Duo concertante in D, Op 67 No 2; the Vienna Octet 67 No 2; the Vienna Ocust members play the Double Quartet in E minor, Op 87t. London Saxophone Quartet: Glazunov's Chartet Op 109 and parase's Saxophone Quartet.
Chamber Orchestras of Europe:
Academy of Ancient Music and
solo instrumentalists perform
Handel's Concerto a due cori No
2 in F, his Concerto Grosso Op 6
No 6 and Vivaldi's Concerto Op 8
10 2 Ancient (19 1)

No 9. After the 12.20 interval, Handel's overture (Berenice) Minuet and Gigus, Vivaldi's Concerto Op 6 No 12 and Handel's Concerto a due cori No 3 in F majort. 1.90 News. 1.05 What the Critics Sald: The record reviews of Compton Mackenzie, in the first of John Steane's four programmes.

No 9. After the 12.20 interval.

2.00 Barba-bleus: Offenbach's three-Barro-Cisus: Oriendaci s three-act opera, sung in Prench. With Henri Legay in the title role. Jean Doussard conducts the French Radio Chorus and Lyric Orichestrat. Nash Ensembles: Trevor Hold's Wind Quartet, Mozart's Oboe Quartet K 370; and Malcolm Linkin's Clifford's Towart

Lipidin's Clifford's Towert.

4.25 Spanish Harpstehord Music.
recital by Timothy Roberts of
works by Antonio de Cabertzon,
Francisco Corea de Arauxo, Juan
Cabanilles and Jose Ximenezt.
4.55 News.

5.00 Mainty for Planeum Aprilan Timo

A.30 News.
 A.30 News.
 Analy for Pleasure: Another Fritz Spiegl selection of musicf.
 Bandstand: New England Colleges Wind Ensemble play works by Robert Kurka and Hotel.

7.10 Kin: Kenneth Haigh and Bernard Gallagher star in Gabriel Josipovici's play about two men who meet in an empty room. But it is far less straightforward than

that (r)*.

7.30 Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss: Simon Rattle and the Philharmonia in a concert relayed direct from the Royal Festival Hall. With soloists Janet Baker, Andrew Shulman Italia Jaho. rias, with soloists Janet barker,
Andrew Shulman (csilo), John
Chambers (viola). Part one.
Berg's suite from Luit; and
Mahier's Kindertotenilederf.
8.30 The Return of Grand Theory:
Mark Philip, Fellow of Criel
College, Oxford, gives a talk on
Michel Foucault, the French
bebran of stee

historian of ideas. 8.50 Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss: part two. Strauss's symphonic poarm Don Quixote 9.45 Music in Our Time: Premieres Simon Holt's Kites: Mark-

TSW As London except 1.25 Film: A French Mistress (James Robertson Justice. 1.20 TSW News Headlines, 2.30 Family Trees, 3.00 University Challenge, 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magio Birthidays, 5.20-5.45 Croscroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.25 Gardens for all, 6.55-7.25 That's May Dear 10 34-11 60 Recom Buridles

My Boy, 10.34-11.00 Bosom Buddle 12.00 Pontrait of a Legend. (Nell Sed 12.25 Postcript. 12.30 Weather and

CENTRAL As London except 9.25
3-2-1 Cornact, 9.55
Venture, 10.20 Bracken, 11.16 Land of
the Dragon, 11.35-12.00 The New Fred
and Barney Show, 12.25 European Folk
Tales, 12.45-1.00 Contact, 1.20-1.30
Cantral News, 2.00-3.30 Film: The
Trygon Factor (Stewart Granger), 5.155.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Crossroads, 5.25
Cantral News, 6.55 Emmerdale Farm,
7.25-9.30 Farn: In Like Flint Liames

Coburn). 19.30-11.00 Central Lobby. 12.00 Closedown.

12.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except: Starts 9.25Murphy. 11.20 Mett and Jenny. 11.4512.00 The Little Rescals. 12.30-1.00
Crown Court. 1.20 TVS News. 1.30
Affarnoon Club. 1.35 Food, Wine and
Friends. 2.10 Miracles Take Longer.
2.40 Vintage Oxtz. 3.10 Newsbreak.
3.20-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.155.45 Take the High Road. 8.00 Coast to
Coast. 6.30 Crossroads. 8.55
Emmerdale Farm. 7.25-9.30 First: In Like
Filnt (James Coburn). 10.30 Backchet.
11.00 Showcase. 11.15 The Spanish

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-7.30 Wales at

Six. 10.30-11.80 Wates This Week.

Civil War. 12.15 Company, Ci

Anthony Turnage's Before Dark; and Simon Balabridge's Concertante in moto perpetuo.

Hunriford † Incl 2,02, 3,02 Sport, 3,30 Music All The Way * 4,00 David Hamilton †, incl 4,02, 5,05 Sport, 6,00 John Dunn †, incl 6,02 Sport, 6,45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only), 8,00 Wally Whyton †, 1, 9,55 Sports Desk. 10,00 The News Huddines, 10,30 Star Sound Extra. Robert Moriey talks about his new film High Road to China, and Pater Noble reports on the Hollywood production scene and the latest film releases. 11,00 Brish Matthew presents. Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). Round Midnight (stereo from midni 1.00am Cheries Nove †. 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing. †

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 MM6 Haad. 9.00 Samon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, incl 12.30 Newsbeat 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. † VHF Radies 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Nerwidesis, 8.30 Nature Notabook, 6.40
The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 7.03
The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 7.03
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 The Cambridge,
Busicers 7.45 Network UK, 8.80 World News,
8.07 Reflections, 8.15 Music For A White, 8.30
John Ped, 9.00 World News, 9.03 Review of
the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30
Fruncish News, 9.40 Look Aread 9.45 Holbit
And His Circle, 10.15 Monitor 11.00 World
News, 11.25 The Week in Wales, 11.30
Assignment, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top
Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundap, 1.00 World
News, 1.90 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Netwock,
10.10 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Netwock,
10.10 The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Discovery
10.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Cudook, 4.00 World wall,
10.00 World News, 8.05 Twenty-Four Hours,
1.00 World News, 10.00 World News,
10.30 Finerical News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.05
The World Today, 10.25 The Week in Wales,
10.30 Finerical News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Roundap, 11.00 World News, 10.05
The World Today, 10.25 The Week in Wales,
10.30 Finerical News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Roundap, 11.00 World News, 10.25
The World Today, 10.25 The Week in Wales,
11.30 Mendian, 12.80 World News,
11.20 News About British, 12.18 Radio
Newsreel, 12.30 Mourning Becomes Electric 11.45
The Meantime, 2.00 News, 2.06 Review of
British Press, 2.15 A Strolling Player, 2.30
Christory, 3.00 News, 3.03 News About British,
3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Business Matters,
3.15 The World Today,
4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today,
4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.09

ANGLIA As London except: 19.25
European Folk Tales: 10,40
The Adventurer: 11.05 The Glittering
Crowns: 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo
1.20-1.30 Anglis News, 5.15 Animals in
Action: 5.45-8.00 About Anglis, 6.30
Crossroads, 6.55-7.25 That's My Boy.
19.30-11.00 Indoor Motorcycle Trials,
12.00 House Calls: 12.30 The Big
Question, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25-9.30
Weather, 10.25 A Land, A Man, A God.

Vocation: 19.25 A Land, a Man, a Cod. 10.55 European Folk Tales. 11.05-12.00 Genesis In America. 12.30-1.00 That's Hollywood. 1.20 Catendar News. 1.30-2.00 Catendar Thursday. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.80 Catendar. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.25 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30-11.00 The John Briggs Music Show, 12.00 Jazz at the Smithsonian, 12.30 Closedown,

TYNE TEES As London except: ****
starts 9.25-9.30 North *** East News. 10.25 The Nature of Things. Larry the Lamb. 1.20-1.30 North East News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 5.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 8.25 Northern Life. 6.55-7.25 Emmerdale arm. 12.00 Things I Carry With Me.

GRAMPIAN As London except starts 9.25 Pirst Thing.
10.25 Pirst The Fast Lady (James Robertson Justice), 11.55 Halias and Bachalor Cartoon, 1.20 North news.
3.30 The Young Doctors, 5.15 Vintage Cutz, 6.00 North Tonight, 8.20 Police news. 6.25 Crossroads, 6.50 Mr & Mrs.
11.30 Crann-Tara, 12.00 The Two of us. 12.38 North Headlines and weather. 12.35 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. I Starto, & Black and witte. (r) Report.

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Wed April 19 at 3.00pm & 8.00pm
Thur April 19 at 3.00pm & 8.00pm
No Perf Cood Friday
Son Mais - Children 4, price
Well Brussey April 19 at 8.00pm
No Perf Easter Monday
Thur April 19 at 3.00pm
No Perf Easter Monday
Thur April 19 at 3.00pm
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STREAMERS (18) 2.15 (Sai & Sun
only 4.50, 6.45, 9.00.

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9.15. (2) ALMONIOS AND RAISINS (1) 3.55, 5.36, 7.50, 9.30. Tickets book-able: UC Bar. CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN Te. 226 3520. WILLIAM Hult in THE BIG CHILL (16). 2.85, 6.00, 7.05, 9.10. Club show instrument. CREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366.
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per in fareign for a second se

Women go back to Greenham camps

Continued from page 1 shelters before the bailiffs

In a clearing on common land owned by Newbury Dis-drict Council, to the right of the Department of Transport land which was being evicted, women continued to make tea and cook breakfast. Some set fire to their "benders", setting off minor explosions of aerosol cans left inside.

The arrests came as women

refused to move off the verge and slip road leading to the main gate, or did not walk quickly enough when asked. Some women complained that they were arrested when they were carrying out police orders

Once the site outside the main gate had been cleared, the police formed a cordon to prevent women returning while a temporary fence was put up to delineate the road works area. The woman gathered on land facing the main gate to light a fire, sing and play music.

Throughout the morning supporters arrived with equipment to help them start again. They included two local residents. Mrs Peg Ridge said:
"These women have been our lifeline to sanity." Mrs Lynette Edwell objected to the police refusing her right as a Newbury ratepayer to walk "on my common land".

The peace women have sought legal advice and are convinced that while their shelters can be removed, they cannot themselves be prevented

from sleeping on common land.

Mr Tony Benn, Labour MP
for Chesterfield, visited the women with Mr Bob Clay, Labour MP for Sunderland North. He said that he had agreed to come to Greenham before he knew about the eviction, and was there to listen

to what was being said.

Pointing to the ranks of police guarding the road, Mr Benn said: "It connects directly with what is happening in the mining areas. We are now seeing police action on such a scale that people can't move about the country."

A group set up a few weeks ago to compaign for the removal of the peace camps was "delighted" by the eviction.

"But what we want is the total removal of the women from the common permanently", Mr John Learoyd, a shopkeeper and for Ratepayers against the Greenham en ments, said.



Mr Nicholas Blandy (above). Under Sherriff of Berkshire, yesterday surveying the remains of the main peace camp at Greenham Common was cleared (below) by baliffs and police. Some women set their makeshift shelters on fire as a protest.



Mondale faces a fight all the way for nomination

either back the former vice-prei- convention itself.

Mr Mondale's best hope is hope of winning the nomination that another big win in Penn- before the convention. His best sylvania will slow Senator tactic must be to build up as Hart's momentum to such an large a delegate total as he can extent that voters who are at and then try to win over the present leaning towards the large number of uncommitted delegate total as he can Colorado Senator in these races delegates and supporters of the will realize he is a lost cause and Rev Jesse Jackson at the

This means the San Francisco As for Senator Hart it must convention could turn into a

huge horse-trading session, in which the nomination would be up for grabs by either of the two or the vice-presidency. front-runners or even conceivably by a compromise candidate who could be drafted by delegates who are neither happy. with Mr Mondale nor Senator

The name of Senator Edward Kennedy has repeatedly been mentioned, although last week

he insisted that he would not be drafted for either the presidency

The convention proceedings could be further complicated by the fact that under new party rules none of the delegates will be formally bound to vote for their original presidentail preference on the first convention ballot. Mondale on target, page 6 Leading article, page 15

Midlands: M1: Junctions 16

(Northanteton) and 18 (Rugby), contraflow, A47; (Norfolk) Norwich

Northe A689: Between Newton Bewley and Caxton Bank, Cleveland, improvement work. A635: Wilthorpe Gawber, Barnsley, drainage reconstruction single lane, temporary lights, also subsidence. A56: Washway Rd. in Sale, sewer work and single lane traffic diversions signposted. Wales and West: M5: North bound access slip closed between junctions 16 and 17, diversions operate via A38. Junction 16, hard shoulder and lane closed due to

shoulder and lane closed due to carriageway reconstruction, delays during the holiday period. A38: (Devon) A38 between Plymouth

and Trybridge. Lane closures at Marsh Mills. A438: (Gloucester) Tewkesbury from Elmbury County secondary: school to Oldfield, remporary lights, major resurfacing.

Scotland: A74: (Lanarkshire carriageway improvements at Bea

carriageway improvements at Beattock summit, northbound carriageway closed, two-way traffic on the
southbound. M& (Glasgow) barrier
erection just west of junction 5,
outside lanes closed on both
carriageways. M74: Improvements
to central reservation crossing,
outside lanes closed both carriageways to the south side of junction 2.
Information supplied by the AA.

The Clan Gregor in Scotland avites all MacGregors to the first

eunion of the clan. It will be held

between August 29 and September 3. Reservations must be made by the end of April Details from Gathering Office, Clan Gregor Society. 14 Lockharton Avenue, Edinburgh EH14 1AZ Scotland. Tel:

opact, antitor of Levianan, west-port, Wiltishire, 1588; William, 1st Vlacoast Brouncker, first president of the Royal Society, London, 1684; Jean Honoré Fragonard, painter, Grasse, France, 1732, Joseph, 1st

Clan gathering

(031) 443 4969.

Anniversaries

Letter from Bona

Wanderlust spirit of 26m Germans

If you come across pioneer tourists in the darkest corners of Africa, on the shores of remote islands, or in fully equipped mobile homes halfway up a mountain, they are likely to be Germans, for Germans are the world's greatest globe-trotters, and many a fashionable, resort owes its existence almost entirely to the Teutonic

Last year more than 26 million German tourists set off on holiday, with 16 million going abroad a higher proportion than anywhere else in the world, if you exchide such quirks as Monaco and Kuwait. The surenter holiday abroad is as sacrosanct as the car and one of the fast things to be sacrificed even in straitened times. Though in 1983 the amount of money German tourists spent abroad fell - by 2.6 per cent - for the first time since 1962 is still remained a formidable amount. DM. 38,400m (£10,130m).

Where to they all go? Principally of course, south to the sun, to Italy, Austria. Spain, Turkey and Yugosla-via, where the natives will now naturally write their menus in German and wish you. Gitten Morgen unless corrected. Fayoutile destinations are unchanged, with Italy coming first in absolute terms (Germans accounting for 43 per cent of all tourists) and Austria the runner-up (where Germans make up 70 per cent of tourists). The British still have the lead in Spain. Portugal and Greece.

but the Germans are the biggest group in Turkey, Yugoslavia and Switzerland.
There are changes from year to year, depending on fashion, the strength of the everwelcome Mark and the weather. Last year's heatwave scemed to make the prospect of a trip northwards less daunting and Britain, Hol-land and Denmark attracted more Germans than the year

But Eastern Europe excluding, of course, East Germany - paid the price for its poor facilities and disorganization: the pioneers have moved on to the new "in" places in Africa and Asia, and the pensioners have been put by horror stories of lowcost holidays in Romania and Bulgaria. Germans are remarkably

independent holidaymakers. Most travel by car and 70 per cent set off on their own. making their own arrangements - though the tendency to congregate in established colonies in Europe's camping sites suggests the gregarious instinct or at least the preference for a clean and tidy

environment, is not altogether conquered. But the travel industry is still very big business in Germany. Newspapers regularly run fat travel sup-plements and the big chain stores watch every fluctuation in the holiday market with close attention, as it makes a difference of several million

marks to their turnover. Today's version of the German hiking instinct is responsible for the vast acreage of canvas villas, the ever more sophisticated palaces on wheels with their "D" plates, that adom Europe's camping

- On the whole, Germans do not stint themselves when abroad. The average holiday-maker spent 18.2 days abroad, cashing DM 71.80 a day. Most money, statistically speaking is spent by German visitors to Scandinavia, who tend to be young, single and female. Those going to Yugoslavia, by contrast, are mostly young and male: those to Denmark families or groups; and those to Austria older, regular

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Home repu

For those who stay at home. Bavaria is the biggest draw. But the rest of Germany, a country much under-rated both by its own citizens and foreigners, is equally striking and worth visiting. Those foreigners who do - far fewer than the number of Germans going abroad - are mainly the Dutch: constituting 21 per cent of Germany's visitors,

Russian nobility no longer go to Baden-Baden, and perhaps today's equivalent where the smart and the chic gather to see each other and be seen, is the long, thin island of Sylt, off the Danish coast. It is only on the beaches here that Germany still has an intellectual centre, where you wil find the stars of screen and stage in a state of mental and physical undress, white the bulk of their compatriots are revealing all flesh to the sun 1,000 mile farther south.

Michael Binyon

INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Elizabeth Mother opens the Leukaemia Research Laboratories at University College Hospital, 3.45 The Princess of Wales visits the Burslem Factory of Royal Doulton Tableware Lid at Stoke-on-Trent,

Princess Margaret undertakes engagements in Canvey Island, Essea, arrives 12.45.

the All England Lawn Tennis and

Croquet Club, attends the club dinner at the Institute of Directors, Pall Mail, SW1, 7.50. Cathays Park, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until April 8).

New Exhibitions

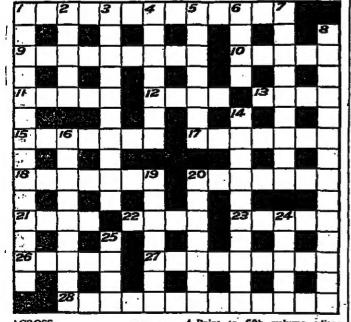
Scottish newspaper photographers Collins Gallery, Univ of Strath clyde, 22 Richman Street, Glasgo Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to

April 28).

Action Portraits, photographs by

closed Sun (until April 26). Paintings and drawings by Anne Carlisle, Arts Council Gallery, Bedford St, Belfast, Tues to Sat 10

to 6 closed Sun and Mon (until 75 Years of Ornithology in Wales National Museum of Wales



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,397

ACROSS

- 1 Raison d'etre for 28 (6,4,3). 9 Rambling tale of a grim eccentric character (9).
- 10 Asian citizen's contribution British industry (5). 11 Controls extra-mural provision for London prisoners once (5).
- 12 In game like bridge, unsuitable small slam? (4). 13 Flower show (4).
- uncompromising (7). 17 Lawrence play to join in with 18 He has to take care here in
- London (4.3) 20 One serving Queen fish, appar-
- 21 Cunning needed in bridge (4). 22 Sailor, you see, reported back to island (4).
- 23 No beefeater gave injury to raven's tail (5).
- 26 Remove all traces of arsenic before swallowing it (5). 27. It may depend on the landlord's autude, however (5,4).
- 28 Savant writing about "essence d'art", perhaps (4,9). DOWN
- I Sheet with bulletin, so to speak? (9,5).
- 2 Author turns fifty (5). 3 Put in other words, or changed see? (10).

7 Art school's idiosyncracy (9). 8 Press backers taking special

opened out (7).

in general (7).

- care? (8,6). 14 Birmingham players needed as full quartet not turning up (5,5). 16 Support for one behind pro-
- fessorial sinecure? (4,5). Increased - nothing less than odd, literally (7). 20 Saint is not above a bit of money
- Endless treachery 18 wrongdoers' remorse (5). 25 Jack, though poor, wasn't without this (4).



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Exhibitions in progress works by Jim Nicholson; Glad-stone's Lane Gallery, Lawnmarket, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30, Sun 2 to 4.30 (until April 22). Drawing and Sculpture — Gaudiar-Berseka Mercury College

Drawing and Sculpture -Gaudier-Brzeska, Mercury Gallery, 2/3 North Bank St. The Mound, Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10.to 1. closed Sun (until April

Drawings and prints by Rembrandt and Seurat, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends April 29). Treasures of the National

Library, National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 7.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to I closed Sun (until May 31). Work on the folklore and folksong of the Western Isles, John L. Campbell, Margaret Fay Shaw and Frances Collinson; National Library of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 7.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to I closed Sun (until May 31).

Work. People, Music; works by
Dominic Snyder and Simon Burder and Mary Louise Colouris, Glasgon

And Mary Louise Colours, Glasgow Print Studio Gallery, 128 Ingram St. Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 4 closed Sun (until May 30). Glasgow School of Art, Design Clasgow School of Art, Design 784, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until June 20).

Drawings by Blair Adams, Hunterian Art Gallery, Univ of Glasgow, Mon to Fri, 10 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1, closed Sun (ends April 14)

(4). Five organized by the Saskatchewan Art Board and the Canada House Cultural Centre, Macroberts Art Centre Gallery, Univ of Stirting, Mon to Set 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (units

19th and 20th century pottery from a number of well-known Scottish potteries, Baird Institute Museum Lugar St. Cumnock, Strathchyde, Tues to Pri 1.30 to 4, Sat 10.30 to 12 fosed Sun (until April 14).

Concert by Ulster Orchestra, Guildhall, Londondervy. Concert by South Yorkshiré Male Voice Choir and Band, Sheffield Cathedral, Church St. 7.30. Concert by BBC Symphon rehestra, The Hexagon, Queen alk, Reading, 7.30.

The British Antiques Fair, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, 11 to 9 Mon to Sat, to 6 Sun (until April 11).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): London Re-gional Transport Bill, further progress on report stage. Lords (3): Housing and Building Control Bill, third reading. Debate on fixed date for Easter.

Bond winner

The winning number of this month's £250.000 Premium Bond prize is 8AB 861049. The winner

New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interstating books published this week: A Withered Nosegny, Three Cod Pieces, by Noel Coward (Methuen, 22.95)

ek, selected poems, translated from the Russian by Jon Sta eter France (Penguin, 22.50) cetry of the Passion, Studies in twelve centuries of English verse

Ransome (Century: 24.95)
Swamn's Way, by Marcel Proust, translated by C. K. Soott Monorleff and Terence
Kilmartin (Penguin, 23.95)
The Bird of Davining, by John Masefield (Century, 24.95)

The papers.

	Bank Buys	Bar
	Bevs	Sel
Australia S	1.59 .	1.5 25.5
Austria Sch	27.50	25.5
Belgium Fr	82.00	78.0
Canada S	1.88	1.5
Denmark Kr	14.30	13.6
Finland Mkk	8.32	74
France Fr	11.86	213
Commert D34	3.86	7.5 11.3 3.6
Germany DM Greece Dr	160.00	150.0
GIERCE DI		
Honskons 2	11.52	10.5
Ireland Pt	1.26	. 1.
Italy Lica	7385.00	
Japan Yen	334.00	
Netherlands Gld	4.38	4.1
NOTHRY KE	11.28	19.0
Portugal Esc	195.00	185.
South Africa Rd	1.96	L
Spain Pos	218.90	287.0
Sweden Kr	11.56	10.5
Switzerland Fr	3.21	34
USA S	1.47	
USA S.	2541	

Retail Price Index: 344 London, The FT Index ele

America's Unicest, a rove, by Jerres I neckers (Leading & Vertices, 24.50)
Mean of Straw, by Heinrich Marin (Penguin, 22.95).
Modern Short Stories to 1940, selected and introduced by John Hadfield (Dent.

not sluts or harridars as the Daily Express, for one, viciously described them". The paper concludes "If people don't like what their government is doing they have a right to protest. The Greenham women used that right.

The Washington Post criticizes President Reagan's plan for a spacebased defence against nuclear attack saying that "If you believe in miracles, you may wish to consider supporting the President's five-year \$18b to \$27b research programme, otherwise, you will want of take it otherwise, you will want of take it

The pound

	Bank Buys	Ban
Sustralia S	1:59.	. 1.5
austria Sch	27.50	25.9 78.6
ustria Sch Belgium Fr Gunda S	82.00	78.0
Canada S	1.88	1.8
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Sermany DM	3.86	3.6
Greece Dr	160.00	150.0
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taly Lira	2385.00	22853
lapan Yen	334.00	318.0
Vetherlands Gld	4.38	4.1
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ortogal Esc	195.00	185.0
onth Africa Rd	1.96	1.3
Spain Pon Weden Kr Switzerland Fr	218.90	207.0
weden Kr	11.56	10.9
witzerland Fr	3.21	3.0

ted by Erra Tucker (Penguin, 22.95)

The Daily Misrer says that the the world. We never accepted the world. We never accepted the women's case. Bur their shoering and courage stood out. They were not sluts or harridans as the Daily

The Sun says Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Industry, "would love to self off profitable coalfields once the pit strike is over. Why not? After all, Mr Tebbit says Labour and the NUM militants will scream that a State-owned coal industry is part of their holy writ. In fact, there is no reason why Britain's coal fields - in enterprising hands—should not make a bomb for she private company and the miners. The taxpayer, too, would gain because there would be no need for any more of those fuge subsidies. Best of all, Arthur Scargill would be written out of the saxipt for ever.

	Bank	Bank
	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.59	1.51
Austria Sch	27.50	25.90
Belgium Fr	82.00	
Canada S	1.88	
Denmark Kr	14.30	13.60
Finland Mikk	8.32	
France Fr	11.86	11.36
Germany DM	3.86	
Greece Dr	160.00	150.00
Hongkong S	11.52	10.92
Ireland Pt	1.26	- 1.20
Italy Lica	7385.00	2285.00
Japan Yen	334.00	318.00
Netherlands Gld	4.38	4.16
NOTHRY KE	11.28	19.68
Portugal Esc	195.00	185.00
South Africa Rd	1.96	
Spain Pos	218.90	
Sweden Kr	11.56	
Switzerland Fr	3.21	
USA S	1.47	
Yugoslavia Dur	183:00	173.00

forecast

A trough of low pressure over W parts will move slowly E while weakening.

Weather

Left allege

plot over

pit debate

iry and the police that cannot

long be delayed.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, again raised the prospect of coal mining being eventually dena-

He said at a press gallery lunch in the Commons that there would have been no

mining dispute now if the

industry had been denationa-

He said: "I fancy there would have been cheaper coal, cheaper

power and better paid miners

with a more effecient economy

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the

Shadow Home Secretary, in-

ited Labour MPs at a party

meeting to supply his with examples of police violence on

the picket lines. Some of them

have accused the police of

Mr Kaufman said he would

pass on the compaints to the Chief Constable of Nottingham-

shire, whom be will meet on

Rail blacking, page 2

It is a thought for the furure".

ized 10 or 20 years ago.

Continued from page 1

6am to midnight

London, SE, NW, cen S, cen N England, Midlands, Channel Islands, N Wales, Isla of Man: Dry, surmy intervals, wind variable light; max temp 8C (48F).

East Anglia, E, NE England, Borders, Edisburgh, Dundee, Aberders, Ortmey, Shetfand: Risther cloudy, à faw showers, wind variable or N light or receleration max temp 7C (48F). snovers, war variable or n light, or moderate max temp 7C (45F).

SW England, S Wales, N Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain dying brighter later, who variable light becoming NW moderate; max temp 10C

tog patches overnight.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind N moderate or fresh, rain or sleet later in E. visibility moderate or good, sea slight or moderate. Straits of Dover: Wind variable light becoming moderate N, fair. visibility moderate or good, see slight. English Channel (E): Wind light variable, mainly fair, visibility moderate, see slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind light variable, rain at limes, visibility moderate with fog patches, see slight.

First Quarter: April 9.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London

Grasse, France, 1732, Joseph, 1st Baron Lister, surgeon and pioneer of antisepsis, Upton, Essex, 1827; Algernon Charles Swinburne, Lon-don, 1837. Deaths: Georges Danton, guillo-tined, Paris, 1794; Robert Raikes, founder of Sunday schools, Gluncester, 1811. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984, Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX 8EZ, England, Telephone: 01-837, 1234. Telex-264971. Thurshdy, April 5 1984, Registered



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High tides

Abroad



